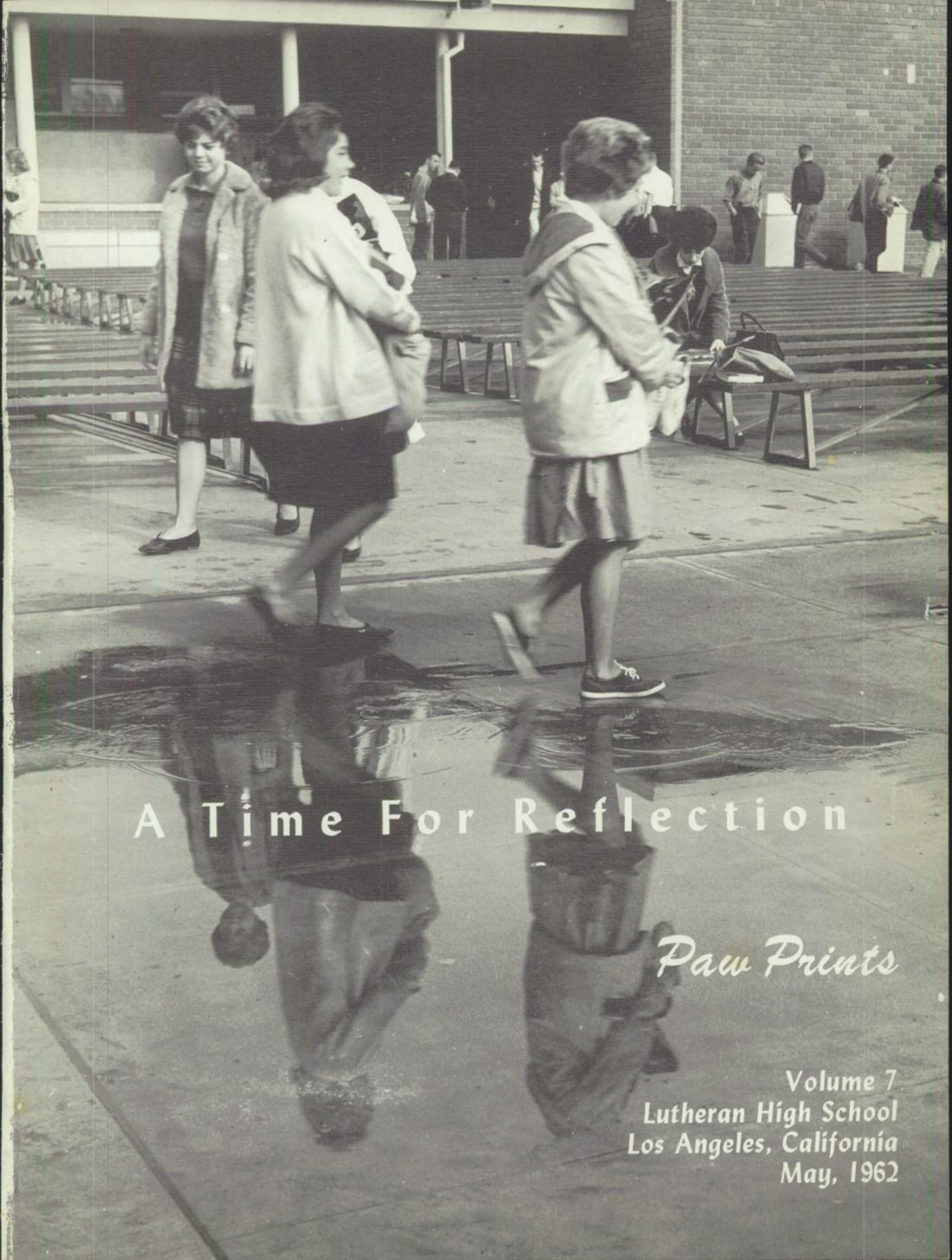
To Sleepy I

Best wishes to
the Young Virginian
Jim Smith



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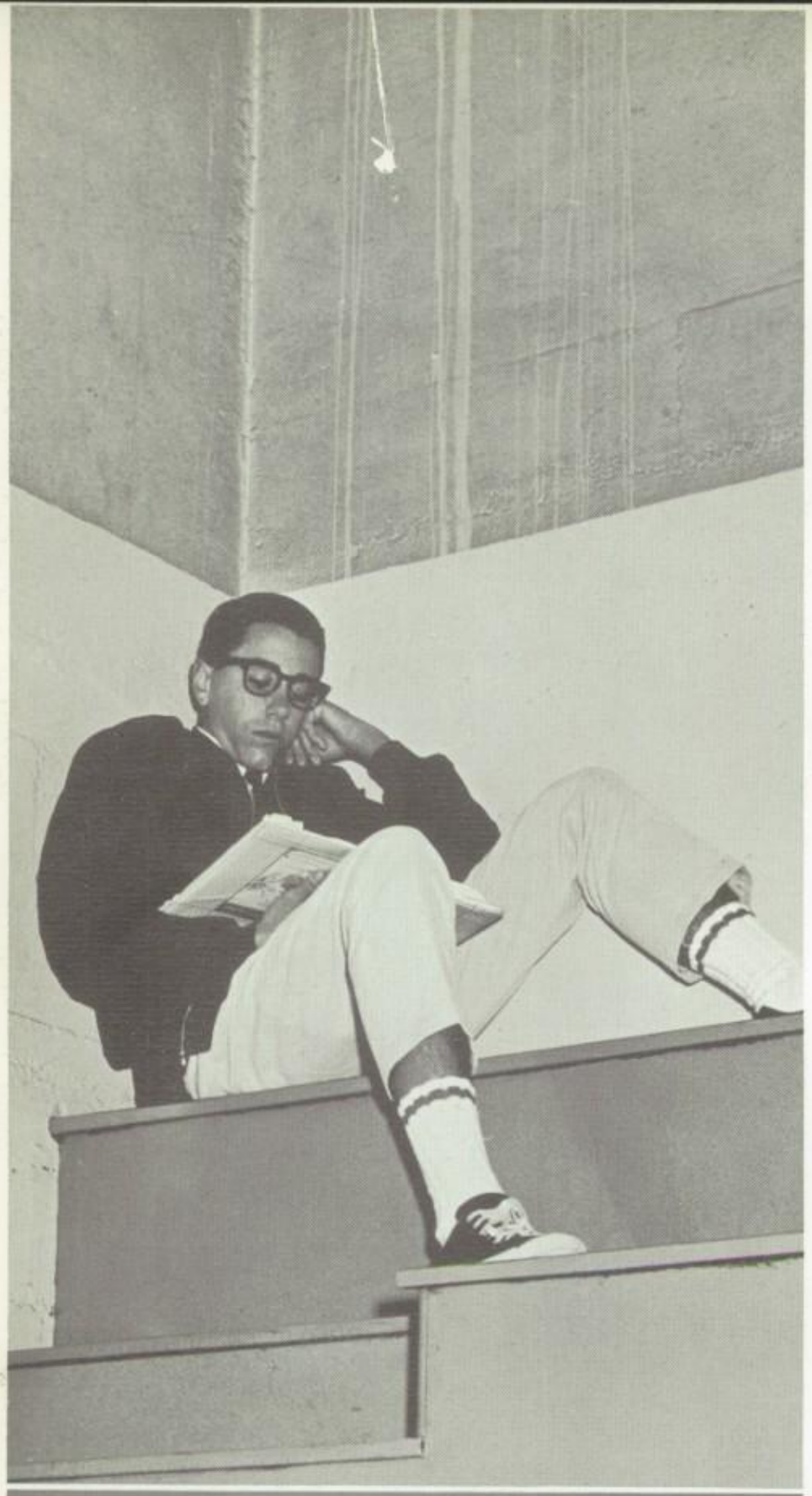

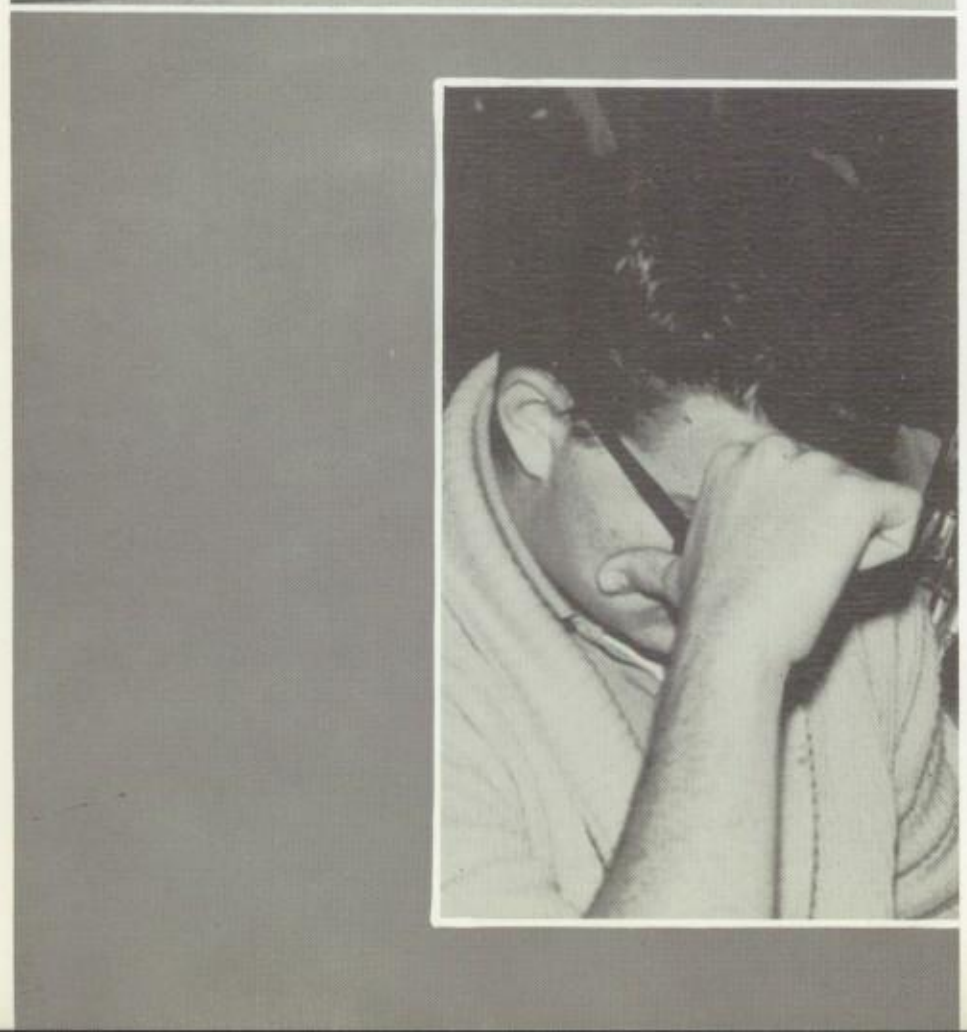

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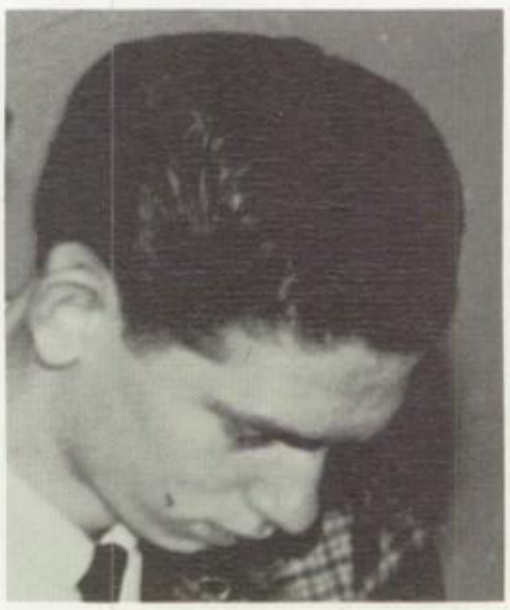

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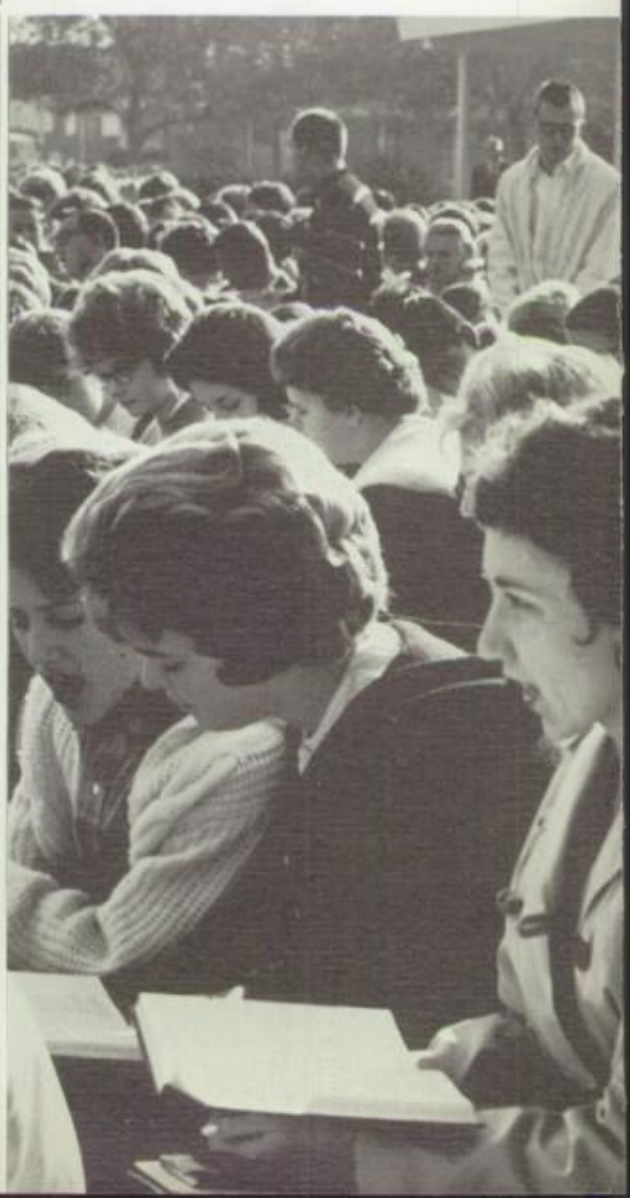

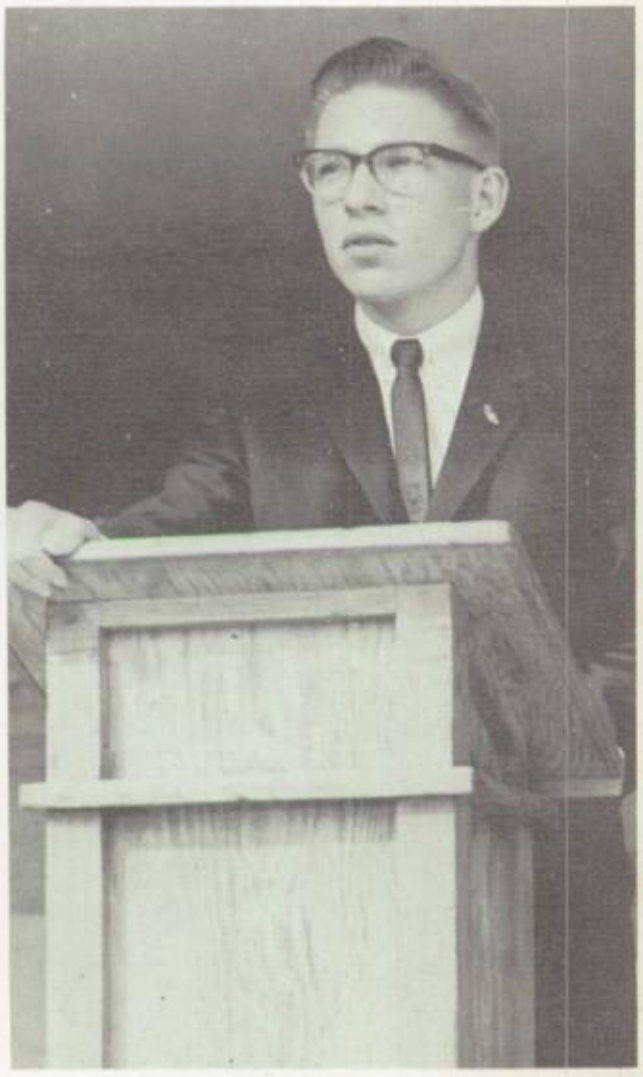

REFLECTIONS

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Mirrors are the most common reflectors.
Every day we look into the mirror to see what we reflect to others.
We see eyes, ears, nose, stature, and posture.
But what we as Christians reflect
other than outward appearances?
There is something that makes us different.
Our reflections come from deep within the heart.
We reflect love — love of God
our Creator, Redeemer, and Sanctifier.
Our love is reflected when we serve
as Sunday School teachers or acolytes,
when we give Him thanks by singing praises and offering gifts.
when we honor Him by faithfully studying our school work
and learning His Word.
We pause and realize our entire life is
a time for reflection.

Dedication

Theodore Personifies Interest And

Labrenz Intellectual Scholarship

Mr. Theodore Labrenz — English teacher par excellence — always in a hurry, dashing across the quad or through the halls with your briefcase, to be on time for class, of course. You instructed us with scholarly ability and competence. With scholarly ability because a scholar you are, busily working on your Doctor's degree — reading, writing, rewriting, typing. With competence because the knowledge you pass to us prepares us to meet society. Your humor made classes alive and learning a pleasure. You have instructed and inspired us. You have guided us as a class sponsor and friend. Individually we have experienced your Christian cultural concern. Even in a group we could feel you reaching to each of us. To you, Mr. Labrenz, the class of 1962 dedicates this annual with appreciation of your dedication to our intellectual growth.

FOCUSING ATTENTION on ensuing discussion, Dorcie is seen conducting a weekly Student Council meeting.

First Woman President Hailed

Dorcie Schroeder named Girl of the Year

Such headlines may not appear in national newspapers for several years to come, but at LHS the day has already arrived. This fall Dorcie Schroeder, Student Council President, became the first member of the "weaker sex" to assume that executive position. The gavel has rested well in her hands. And her skill in carrying out the duties and responsibilities of this office, as well as her contributions in other fields, has earned her the title "Girl of the Year." Class treasurer for two years, class representative, member of CSF and National Honor Society—these evidences of service and leadership typified her initiative and ability.

SUMMIT CONFERENCE of student leaders from Lutheran High Schools throughout the country was attended by Dorcie (far right) in St. Louis early in the year.

GLEANING suggestions and guidance, as well as approval on proposed projects. Dorcie is observed in frequent consultation with Mr. Freitag.

Most students saw her only as the flashing smile
that greeted them in the
hallways or the pleasant personality that
introduced assemblies and programs.
Others knew her
as the efficient organizer
and energetic perpetrator of ideas and action.
But to all she represented
sincere, fervent dedication to our school
and to our God.
The impression
she has made upon Lutheran High,
the reflections of her faith and devotion
have won her the support, admiration, and appreciation
of the student body.

A PLEASANT DIVERSION from administrative duties, Dorcie was chosen as member of Homecoming court.

ACADEMICS

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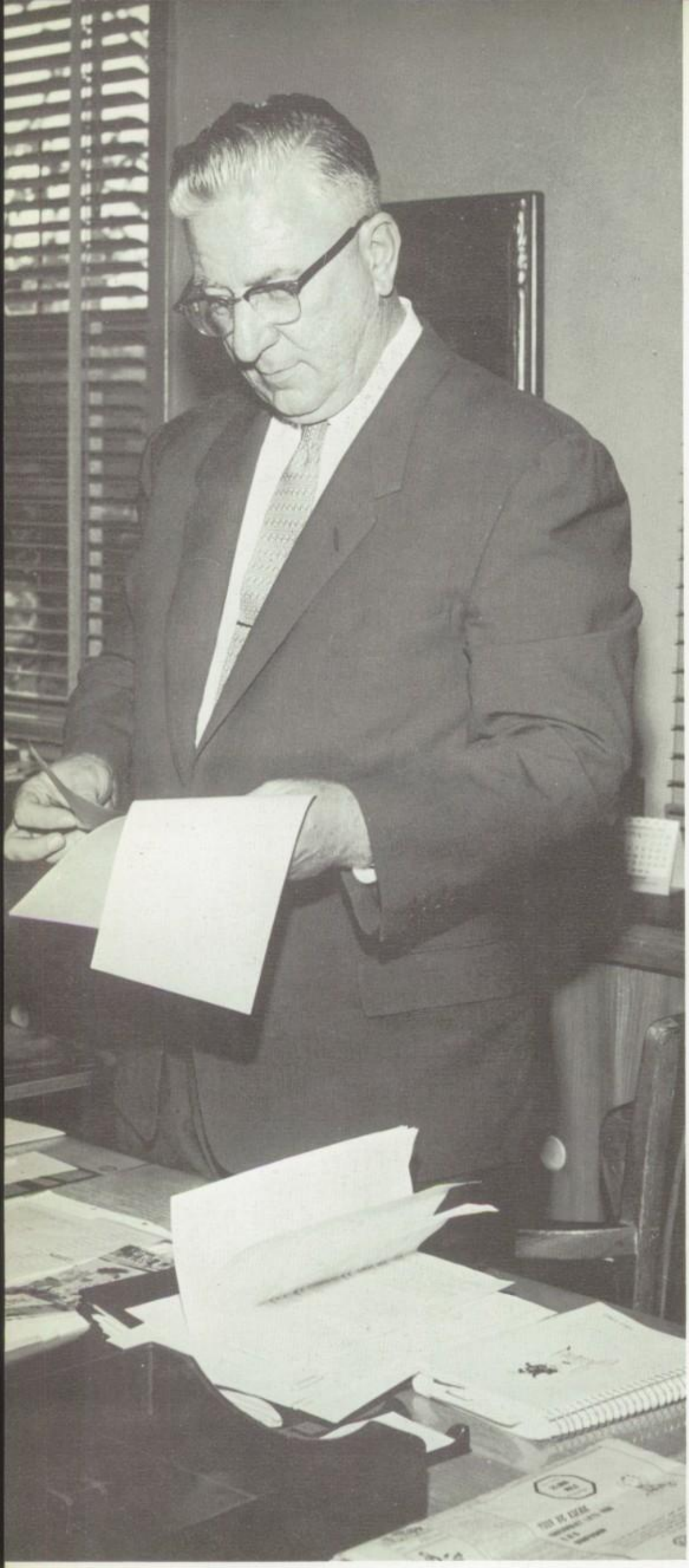
Administration
Leaders

"Unto whom much is given, much shall be required."
The offices of superintendent and vice-principal, as well as seats on the Board of Directors, are positions of which to be proud. But as freedom demands responsibility, so also honor demands action. These components of our administration have a responsibility to students, parents, and God.
Founded primarily for the purpose of training future ministers and teachers, the school gives encouragement and opportunity to these students. Academic achievement is not to be neglected, however. Such awards as that given by the University of California for the academic performance of LHS graduates give support to our academic curriculum.
Increased measures toward close student-teacher relations and personal counseling were made.
In all, secular and religious,
academic and extra-curricular,
personal and general,
our administration has sought to do
the best possible job.
Under the guidance of God
earthly perfection,
the unobtainable,
was sought
to the glory of God.



Superintendent Alfred J. Freitag is always engaged in paper work pertaining to LHS administration. He has worked nine years improving and maintaining a Christian Secondary School.

"Now, in order to get into college . . ." Mr. Norman Junghans, guidance counselor constantly checks grades and advises seniors.

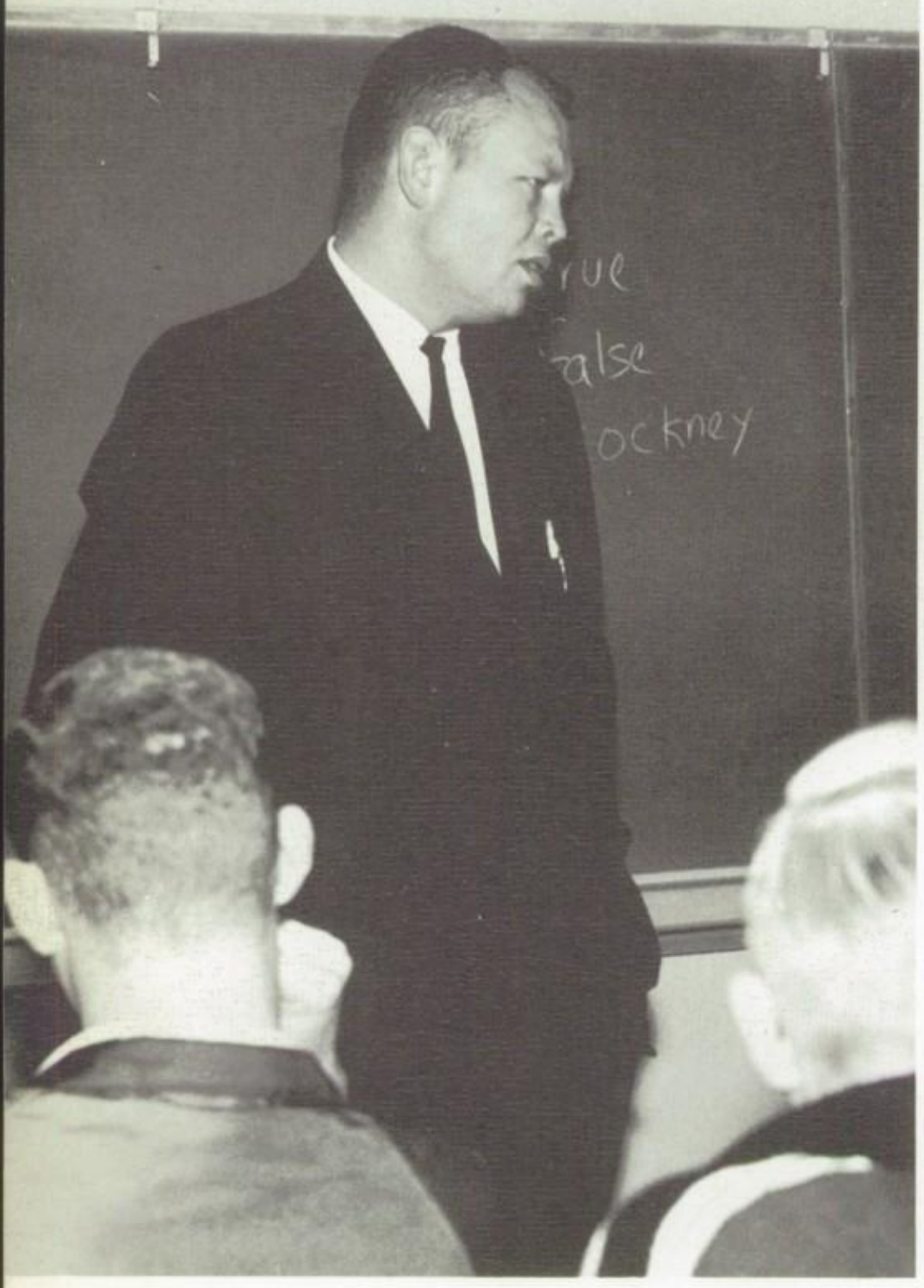
Determine Policies and Protocol

Office helpers, l to r, Cherlyn Browning, Phyllis Juergensen, Kathy Austin, Sharon Engle, Elaine Schulz, Liz Brewer, and Cheryl Alderson.

Student and office secretaries, l to r, Linda Hallmark, Mrs. Ethel Unmacht, Neta Ryan, Mrs. Wava Hall, Mrs. Ruth Guetzlaff, Lynn Rittenhouse, and Mrs. Mabel Huebner.

Class schedules were shifted and revised under the auspices of registrar Mr. Eugene Oetting. Typical problems entailed locating student files from his own filing cabinet.

Habitual gum-chewers wore grooves in the cement leading to Dean Paul Ebel's office. Listening to excuses, distributing essays, and readmitting absent students were every day procedures of the vice principal.



Religion

Christ's Teachings Form Core of Curriculum

"How shall the young secure their hearts?" is a familiar hymn passage. The religion department functioned as an instrument in answering this question by helping students mature as Christian men and women in the true knowledge of Jesus Christ. Courses of study covered Bible history, church doctrine, and church history. Experimentation with taped lectures were used in church history classes, but the practice was not expanded. Senior boys, particularly those planning to be pastors, periodically presented chapel talks. This department, which has the largest faculty membership, was most closely related to the purpose of Lutheran High — to provide a Christian academic education.

"Alright you guys, quit buggin' me." Mr. Eugene Oetting isn't really a "meanie." He taught all 12th grade religion classes besides being registrar and coaching varsity football.

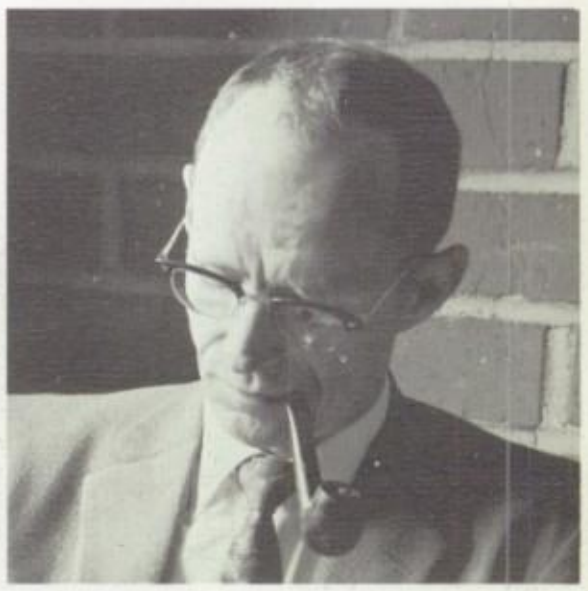
"Good grief! Where did this bill come from?" Mr. Adam Lautenschlager taught religion and also operated the student bookstore.

"Just think of the money you'd make if you owned a drive-in in the Antarctic during winter." Mr. Norman Junghans taught 10th grade religion. Business was only a sideline.

"Let me in wee-you." Mr. L. K. Zank, chapel chairman, arranged for many guest speakers. He prompted freshmen to greet and shake hands with visitors.

"If that fruit man doesn't come Monday . . ." Mr. Paul Ebel doesn't take refunds out of his own pocket, of course. He does record names of fruit machine victims.

"If the grass were shorter, I might get in a little putting practice." Mr. George Zehnder's numerous activities still permit him to think about golf.



"I prefer Sir Walter Raleigh tobacco." Mr. Alfred Vorderstrasse was distinguished for giving essay tests in all his classes. Chess games provided him with challenging entertainment.

"Maybe next month I'll get a swivel chair." Mr. Harold Kupke, fond of leaning back in his chair, doesn't slip too often when teaching church history.

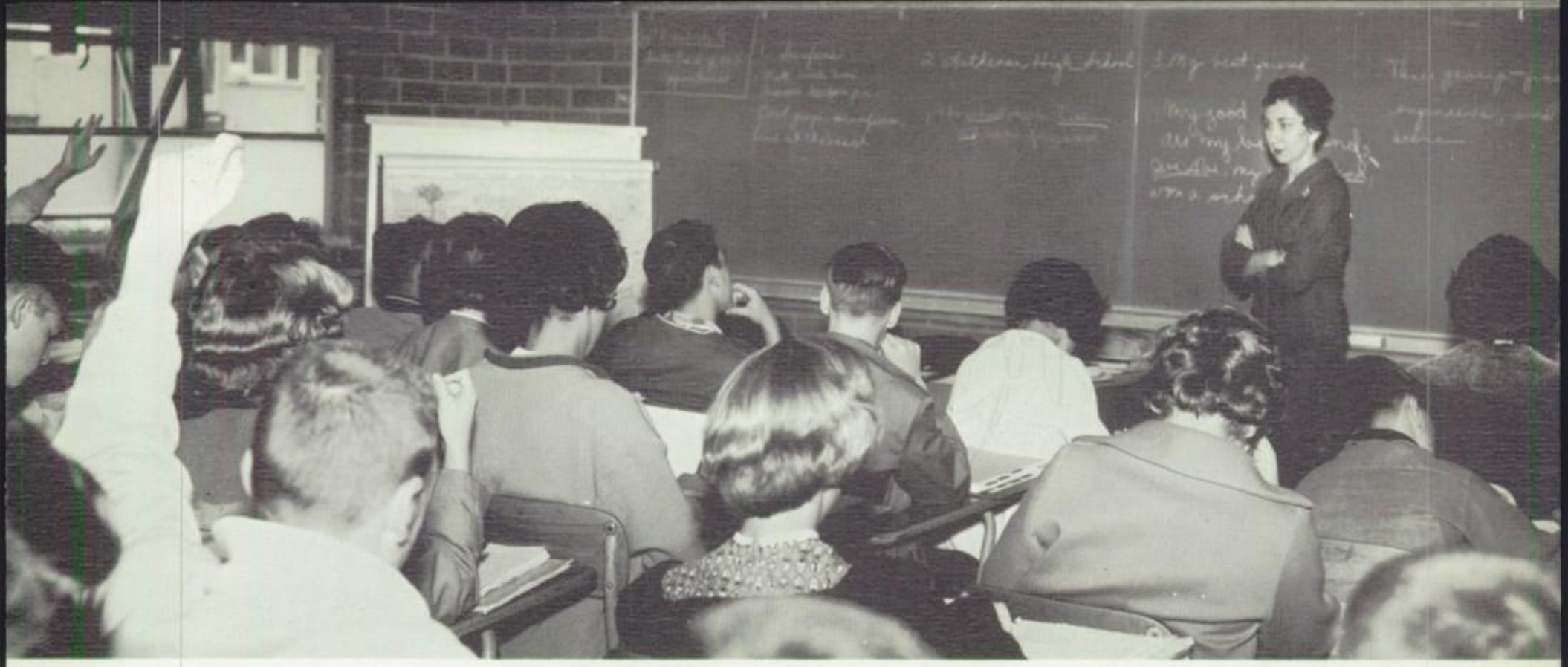
"Ain't you got no sense?"
Correcting such grammar
is the usual task of
English instructors.
LHS teachers purposed to
improve grammar
and vocabulary
so students would become
more skillful in written
and oral communication.
Literature and drama
became entertaining
as students acted out stories
to make them live.
Underclassmen attended a play
and seniors visited
Huntington Library
to broaden their
literary background.
The introduction of
English Honors 11
and the revival of
English Honors 12
provided advanced areas of study
for qualified students.

"Now take out a sheet of paper . . ." Mr. Theodore Labrenz had a "unique" way of announcing a snap quiz. Discussions frequently went off track to things like observing rainbows or hitch-hiking across country.

"One of these must fit!" Mr. L. K. Zank was engaged in teaching English as well as sponsoring Key Club.

"Let us turn to page 19." Miss Yula Hax presented the "do's and dont's" of correct English grammar to members of the freshman class.

"Well, I thought we might have a picnic at the La Brea tar pits." Mr. Edgar Firnhaber's humorous and effective presentation gave 9th and 10th graders an enjoyable year studying literature and grammar.



Miss Virginia Meuschke waited for sophomores to volunteer answers. Poetry and short stories provided variety in literary background.

English

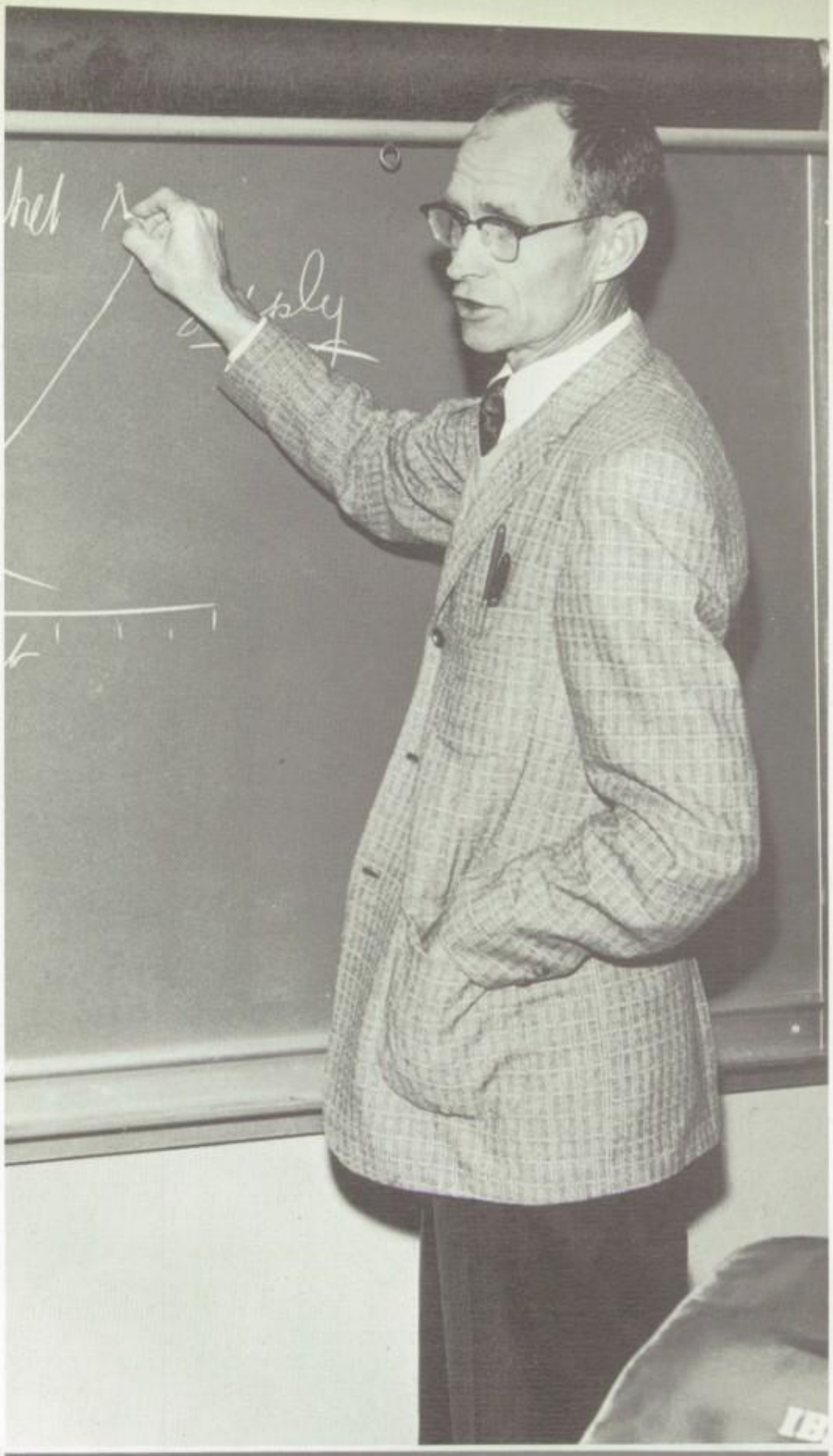
Why Can't the English Learn to Speak?

"Now what's Betty Crocker's cook book doing in biological science?" Mrs. Vonna Brown kept order as well as being a walking card catalogue. The library became known as "Vonna's Place."

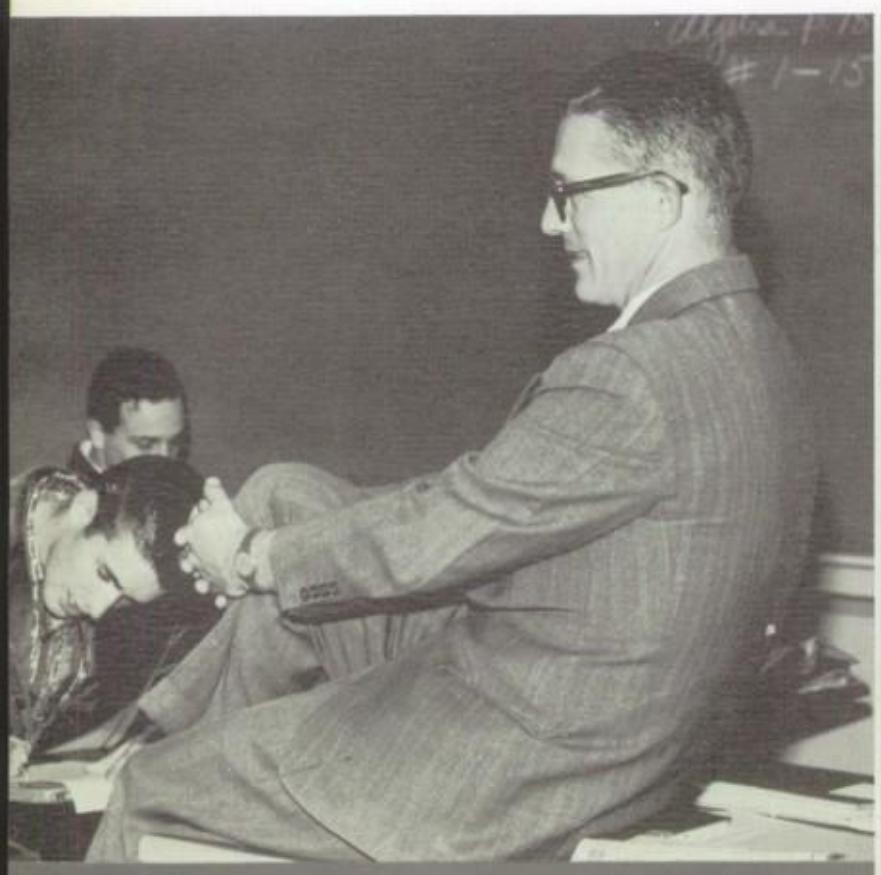
"The early bird gets the worm." Miss Maxine Keilig checks morning mail for latest news before heading for class.

"Now remember, people, Words are Important." Mr. William Mahlke stressed the value of vocabulary as well as teaching literature and basic grammar, to sophomores and juniors.

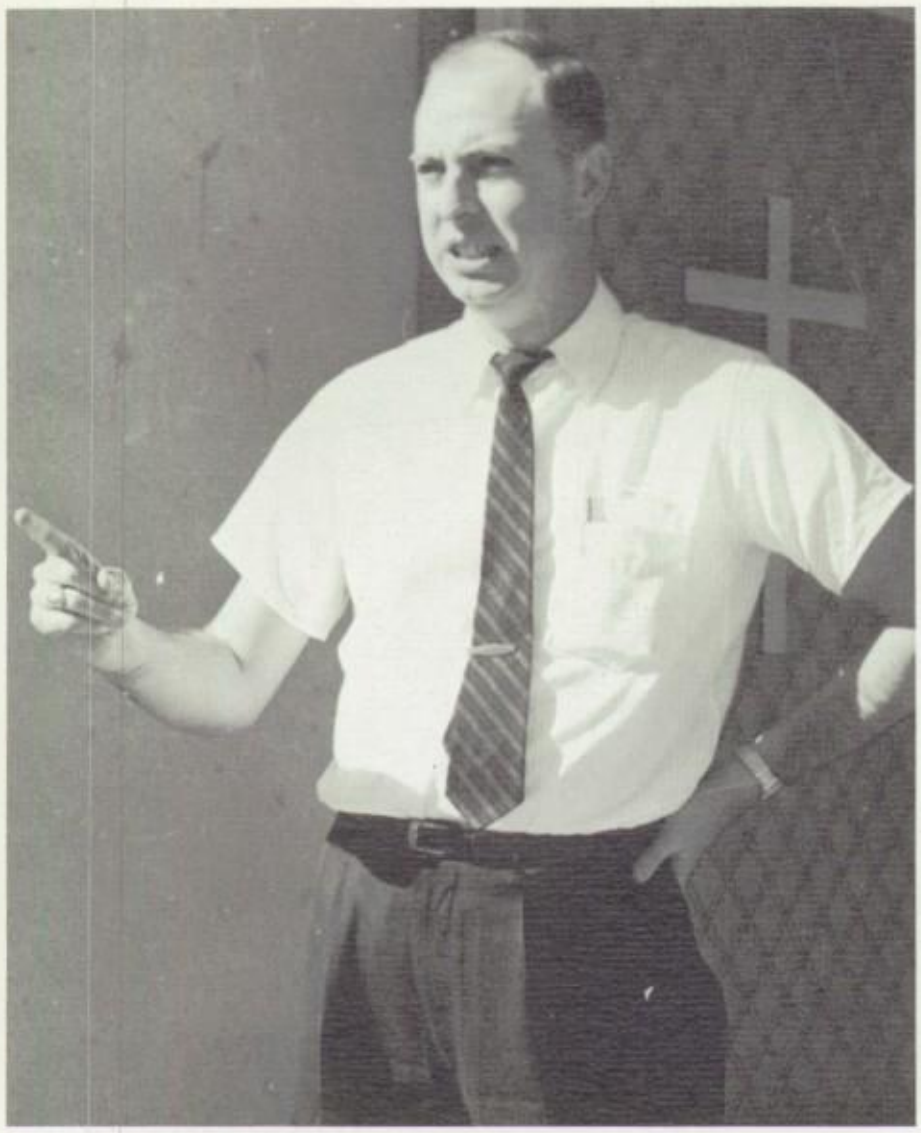
Ten thousand dollars is given out annually to each economics student. It is used to buy stocks. At the end of a certain time, the stocks are sold and stockholders determine their profit or loss. This money is purely imaginary, of course, but this typifies the training students receive in the social studies department. Instruction is available in the areas of world history, political geography, economics, economic geography, and U.S. foreign relations. It is required that all juniors take U.S. history, and all seniors must take U.S. government. The basis of study is the concepts, practices, and ideas man has established in the world, and why. The people of Switzerland started watch-making because snowy winters kept them indoors. The courses are geared to prepare and make students aware of the people and policies which surround them.



"I distinctly remember when it happened, so it couldn't have been too long ago." Mr. Alfred Vorderstrasse, Lutheran High's philosopher, daily related concepts of economics, foreign relations, and world history to potential displomats.



"I do not claim to be a social conformer." Mr. Harold Kupke often dramatized sociological concepts. As activities chairman he coordinated clubs and events.



"In Russia it's so cold, they give you ice picks when you have a cold." Mr. Norman Junghans convinced his classes that tissues were great. As college counselor he helped many students plan their future schooling.

"I don't dare move with that camera there." Mr. "Chick" Wiesehan had some phobia to cameras but U.S. history marched on. Coach Wiesehan enjoyed shooting a few baskets with faculty members besides coaching the varsity basketball team.

Social Science

Classes Delve Into World Problems

Seniors spent one semester studying U.S. government. Mr. Harold Kupke expounded the theories and practices of our judicial and executive branches of the government in his own inimitable style.

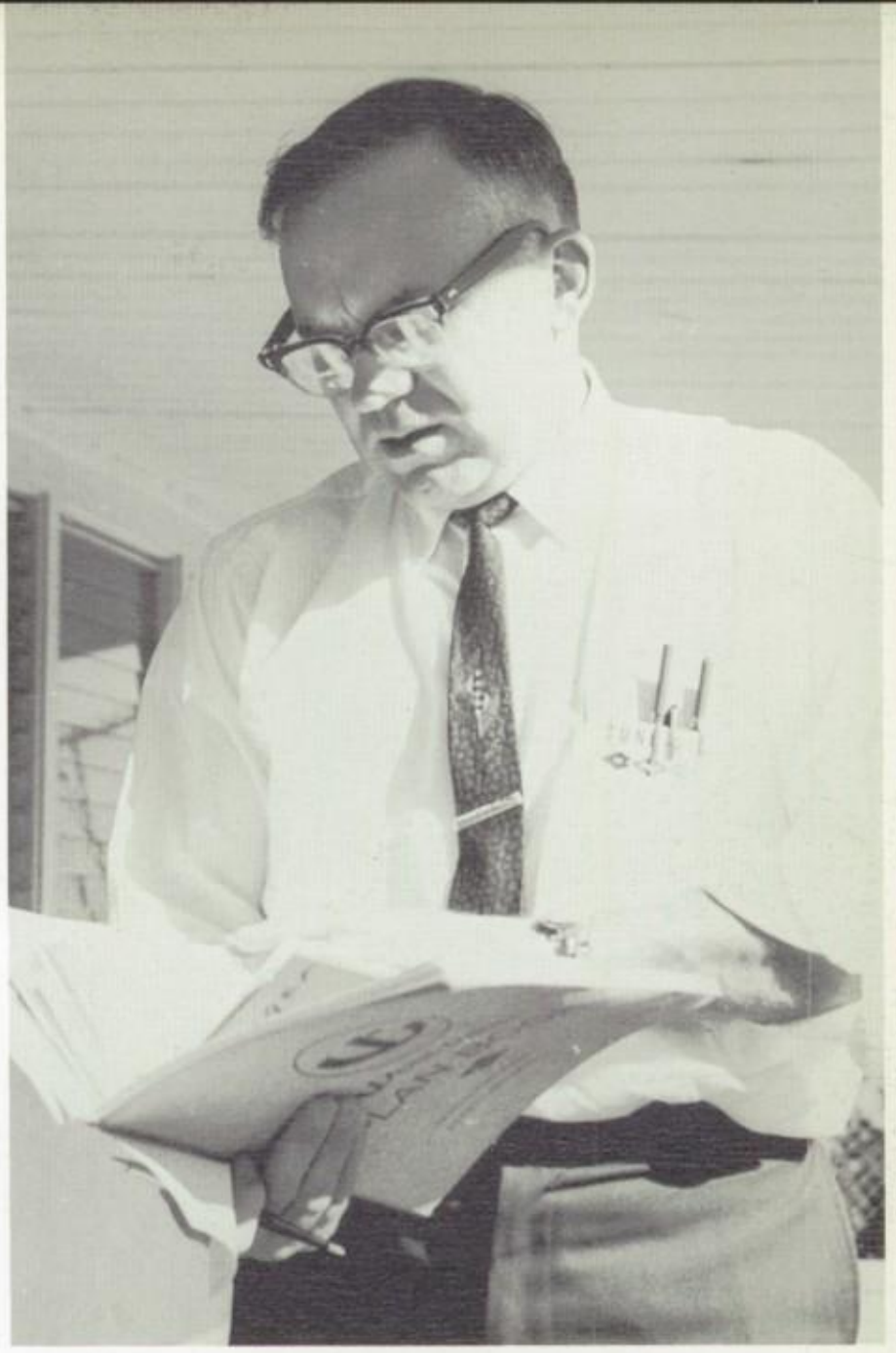
"Now you can mix some of this potassium nitrate . . ." Mr. Rodney Millard supervised novice scientists as they experimented with acids, bases, and salts. Mr. Millard also instructed potential photographers in operating press cameras and in elements of good picture taking.

Science

Lab Periods Highlight Searching

"Nutz! These guys should have known better." Mr. Donald Bartell kept busy correcting physics tests. He received five science bids from various universities requesting him to do research at their schools.

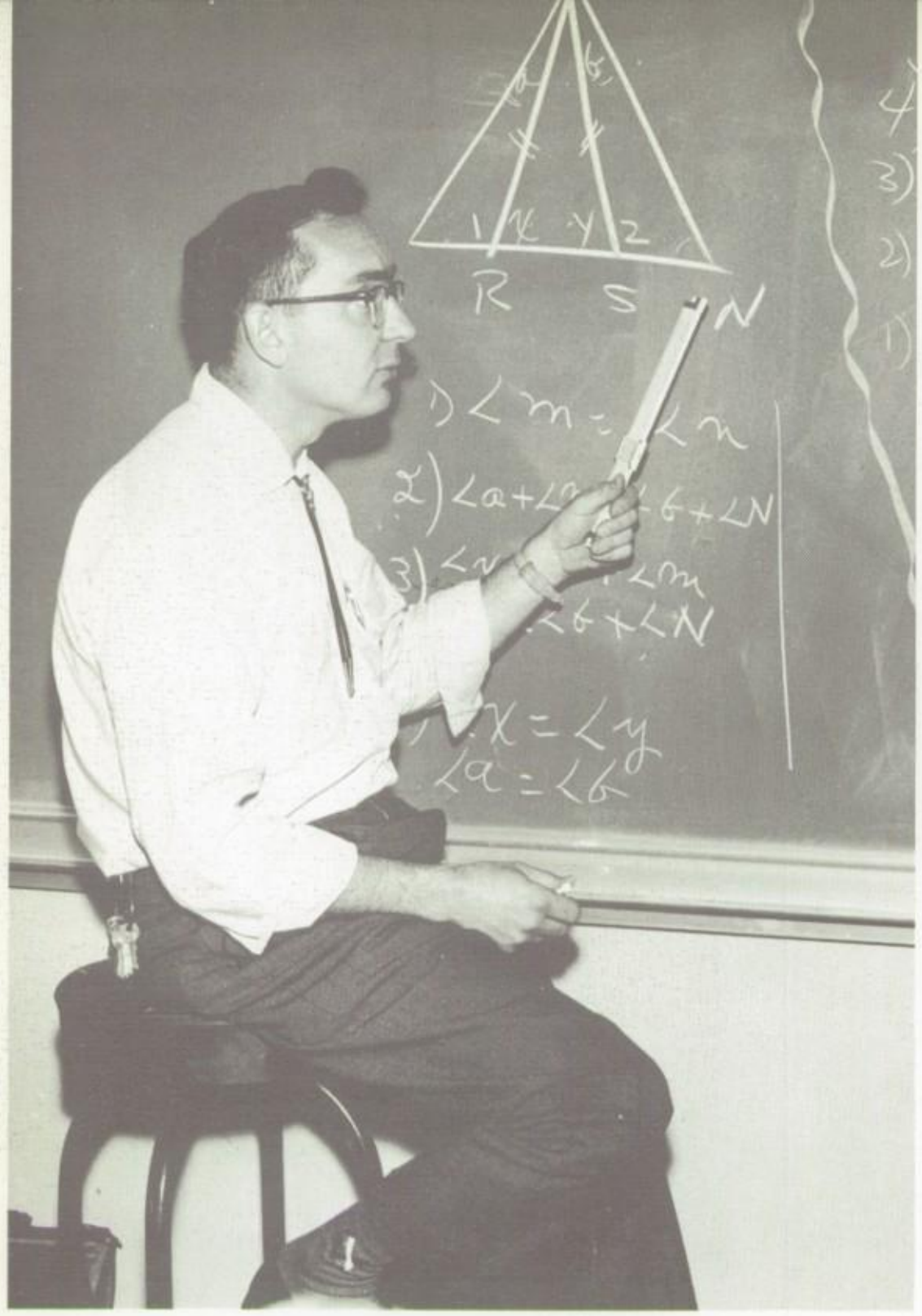
Did you know that reactions of hydrocarbons influence
our transportation? Ethylene results
and is used in the gasoline industry.
Various contacts in life were given new meaning
and a clearer understanding
through the biological and physical sciences.
A spider became a friend;
an electron became a source of light.
Students learned to use scientific reasoning in
different aspects of life. If your tap water is hard,
use a detergent; it will dissolve
because of the calcium and magnesium content.
Lab periods were opportunities for individual
scientific experimentation.
Students could view chemical reaction and
the intricate arrangement of a frog's interior.
Lab is not offered in the department's new class,
introduction to physical sciences.
This course is for those who wish a general
background in science. In general science,
outside-of-class experimentation took place with
an attempt at launching a rocket from Cape Lutheran.
Though unsuccessful, future expectations are hopeful.



"Did I ever tell you about my pet crow?" Mr. Wilbur Bullinger was not only known for disecting frogs. Sidelining his lectures were flashbacks about a crow that stole tractor parts and took clothes pins off the line.

Science Program

"Ready for blast off!" Mr. Donald Taebel and amateur rocketeers prepared to fire missile from Cape Lutheran launching site. Expectations collapsed as the little ship exploded. Metal struck a student, but there were no serious after effects. Future hopes reflect Wright brother enthusiasm.



"You think angle N is a right angle!?!" Mr. David Graef patiently taught geometric principles to novice mathematicians. The problems of bus operations were assuaged on Wednesdays in his archery club.

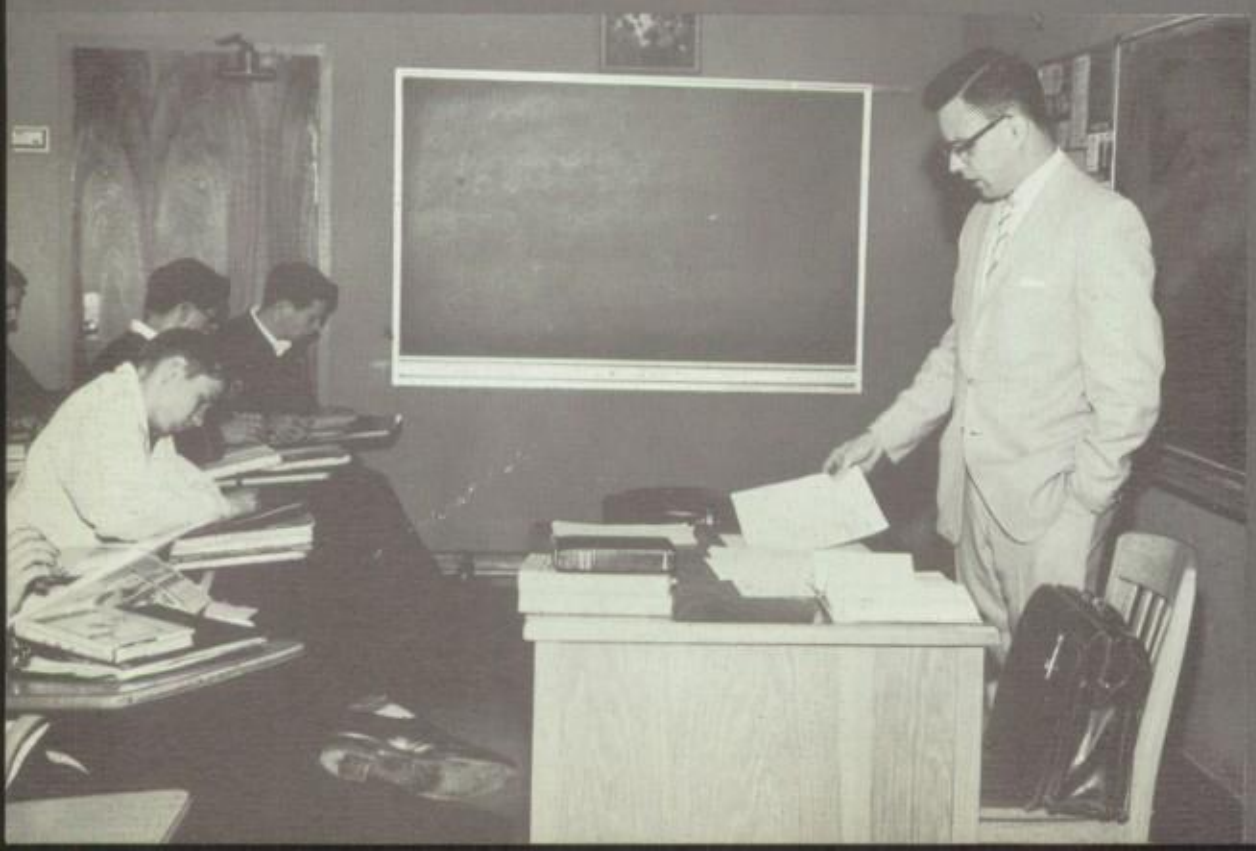
Mathematics

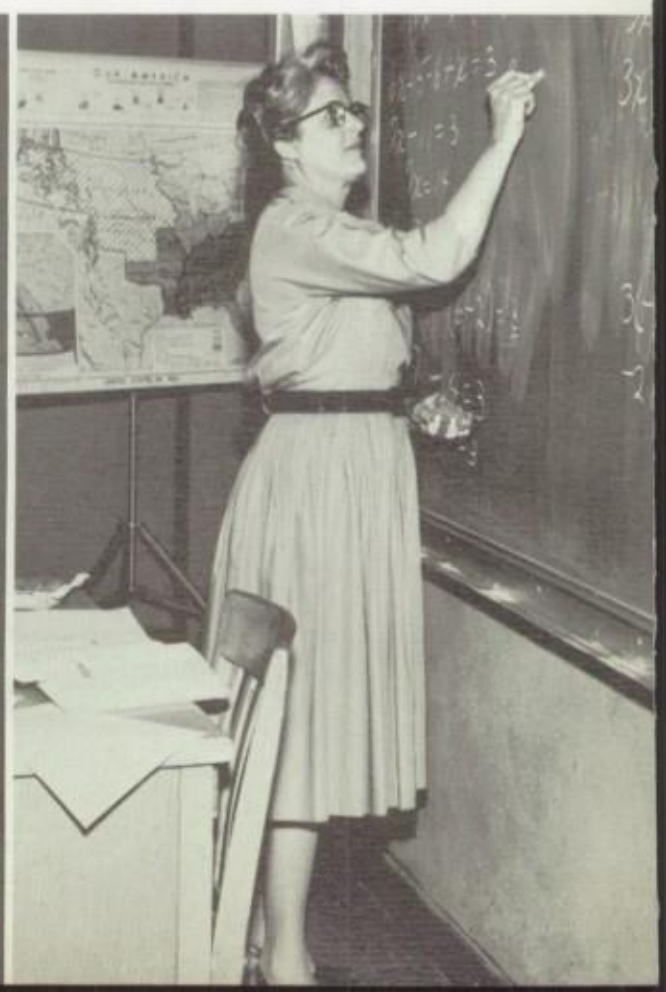
Of Logarithms

Missiles are planned and launched weekly.
The engineers and scientists
who build these rockets were once
typical high school students taking
algebra, geometry,
and trig.
Mathematical knowledge is necessary
whether a person is
an electrical engineer
or a salescleck.
Math instills more than
a mere knowledge of principles;
it develops acute, reasoning minds.
When such minds combine with
Christian principles, the opportunities
to extend Christ's kingdom
are open in unlimited fields.
Two years of math
is a graduation requirement.
Students may also obtain math majors
from combinations of algebra,
advanced algebra, geometry,
solid geometry, and trigonometry.
Slide rules were a necessity in higher
levels of math.
Most students could be seen
carrying one.
The department was delighted
to receive an
electronic analog computer
which performs the same function
as a slide rule.
Most students cannot be seen
carrying one of these.

"Alright, okay, next problem." Mrs. Yula Hax explains algebraic equations. Extra curricular interests included teaching Bible study workshops throughout Southern California.

"First of all our assignment for tomorrow . . ." Mr. Donald Bartell began class with this thrilling introduction. Vocabulary broadened and topics became unlimited in his activities as Forensics Club sponsor.





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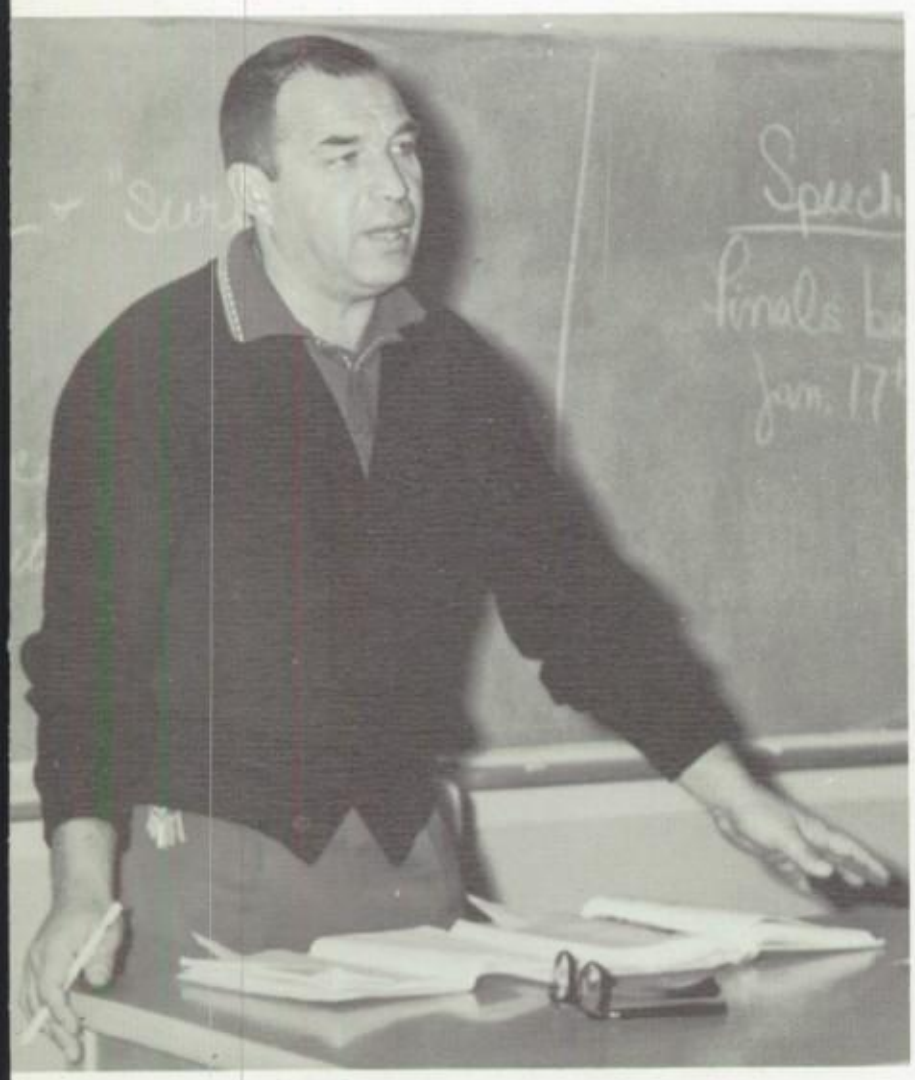
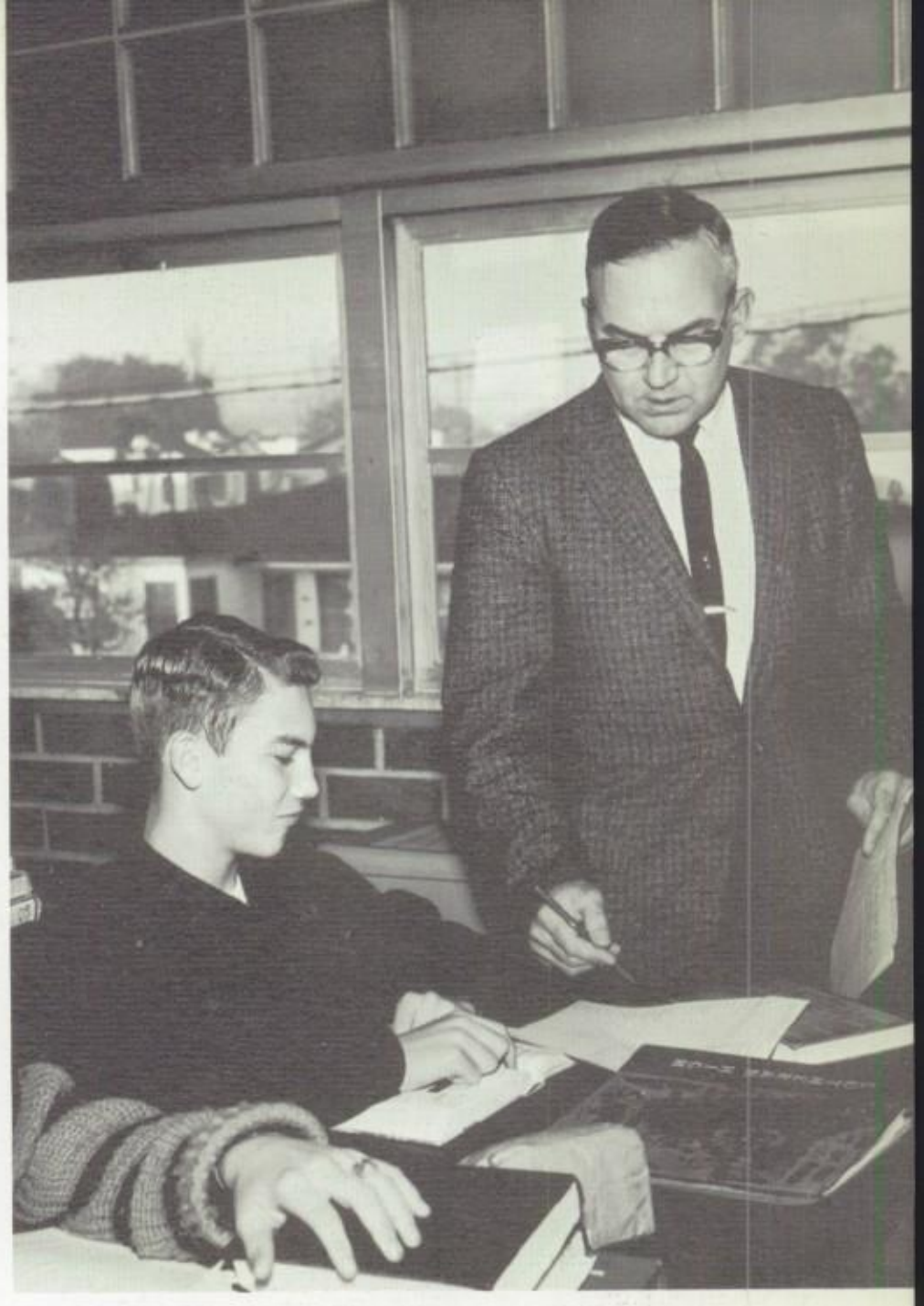


"Yeah, mean hog play, boys."Mr. John Marty aroused fighting spirit in football players with his familiar adage. The expression was also heard in his boxing club.



"In five years all I'll remember are the extremities." Mr. Wilbur Bullinger had a short memory for faces. Algebra and the Naturalist Club induced a display of complete and factual knowledge.

Like teacher like student, chewing on something seems to induce solutions. Solving geometry problems exercises and increases thinking capacity. Students found geometry to be a teasing and pleasing variety of math.

Physical Education

Winter Wonderland Stalls Sports Program

"Keep your eyes open and on the ball so you know where you're shooting." Miss Judith Zumbehl disclosed the strategy of basketball. Outside of teaching she sponsored pep club, GAA, and the drill team.

Warm-up exercises get the circulation moving whatever the weather. A balanced program of sports including soccer, baseball, and tumbling developed physical fitness and Christian character in athletic participants. The body God gave to man is a wohderful creation and is appreciated best when functioning properly. Exercise and recreation influenced its functioning. Sports were only hindered when rain filled Lake Lutheran. This, however, provided excellent water polo facilities and an inland water resort for the sea gulls. Outside of class athletics, cross country and freshman football were added as competitive sports. Almost all freshman boys signed up for football. Good show, fellas. The department sponsored three track and field meets for some 36 Lutheran elementary schools.

"I don't care if it is cold, you can't play soccer in those clothes." Mr. Robert Doering directed athletic periods and coached a successful baseball team. *(For more on Athletic Director Doering, see page 124)*

"Hmm, I wonder how much a new Buick costs." Mr. John Marty watched on as Mr. Freitag received keys to the driver's education car. Besides teaching PE three quarters, Mr. Marty instructed 10th grade boys in driver's ed.

CONCERT BAND, l to r, FIRST ROW: J. Purdy, J. Stinson, J. Hargett, S. Streit, D. Heipler. SECOND ROW: K. Rach, T. Donell, L. Isaccson, W. Ortenburger, R. Chan, D. Meyer, D. Craven, J. Pike, R. Piatt, J. Small, R. Johnson, S. Schulz, M. Prichard. THIRD ROW: D. Burke, R. Maurer, J. Moran, C. Schuricht, D. Cowlham, J. Berg, J. Berkeland, K. Ebel, T. Dietrich, A. Demetry, B. Meinel, R. Erznoznik, D. Callahan, M. Thomson, H. Drummond, C. Maeder, R. Cleveland, P. Massman. FOURTH ROW: R. Bullinger, P. Lowther, S. Peters, L. Hausrath, L. Cooley, K. Hahn.

Music

Performances Provide Stimulus for Music Program

"We'd be happy to sing for the Ladies' Aid." Mr. George Zehnder frequently received calls requesting a group to sing for a dedication or banquet.

"Where could that drummer be?" Mr. Donald Taebel carried on a broad band program, teaching mornings at LHS and afternoons at Lutheran grade schools.

Choir officers Russ Hart, president; Paul Schassburger, vice president; and Laurel Hartman, secretary, checked attendance as Mickie Morse, treasurer, distributed concert tickets.

Music is floating through all of Southern California. Each year the music department grows and each year more people become acquainted with Lutheran High School. Opportunities for the student to expand his musical background were increased in the past year. This was due to two additional classes — music theory, two semesters, and the history of music and art, extended from one to two semesters. These classes also allowed the student to acquire a music major. Girls' and boys' choirs were discontinued and changed to chapel choir. This mixed group's purpose was specifically to sing for chapel.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, l to r, FRONT ROW: J. Jensen, C. Van de Weg, L. Koch, J. Jacobs, M. Falkenberg, L. Preston, W. Johannes, T. Iannce, P. Watson, T. Adams, J. Hansen, P. Schassburger, J. Freitag, L. Bowser, J. Romsa, R. Meyer, C. Browning, M. Morse, S. Guetzlaff, P. Vogel, D. Dillonbeck, C. Freitag, C. Stelter, J. Callahan. SECOND ROW: G. Johann, L. Bertch, C. Spring, C. Green, J. Heitkotter, S. Stone, K. Mundt, J. Fury, J. Lassanke, R. Chapman, J. Mundinger, J. Lenser, P. Sitze, R. Hart, M. Fehner, L. Sarty, S. Ruthven, L. Hartman, A. Hollmann, S. Bartels, J. Anderson, K. Klenk, C. Stroebel, D. Schock, B. Bangert. THIRD ROW: P. Craven, K. Dudley, A. Jensen, C. Bruene, L. Bishop, L. Armstrong, P. Rose, P. Scheuchl, J. Saemann, J. Wendland, A. Hindman, D. Gunn, J. Harris, R. Hughes, B. Werner, S. Brewer, W. Olson, P. Juergensen, L. Tensmeyer, V. Orgel, D. Denning, L. Wyneken, J. Schlaudt, R. Bosch. LAST ROW: D. Lassanke, S. Magnason, P. Klenner, R. Greenwalt, J. Upton, H. Stemwedel, R. Meyer.

"Singing along with George," Melody Makers performed carols from Germany, Spain, Italy, and other countries. Girls and their mothers made the matching dresses. The boys' vests are passed on each year.

Filing the music are librarians Linda Armstrong, Cherlyn Browning, Judy Callahan, head librarian, and Trina Iannce. Their job consists of distributing, collecting, mending, and filing the music.

The instrumental side of
the department was spiced
with a tape recording and play back analysis
of their various renditions.
This enabled band students
to actually listen to the music they played.
Students were delighted and benefited with
the chance to be directors.
Student teaching makes for
experience and self confidence.
Loud booms coming from the music room
may be attributed to the tympany
acquired as a gift
from the Ladies' Guild.
An oboe and French horn
were purchased by the department.
In addition to the usual annual performances,
the band participated in a combined concert
with elementary and adult bands
at Morningside High School.
LHS Pancake Day and a benefit for uniforms
augmented the list of performances.

Checking numbers are robe committee members Linda Bishop, Pam Craven and Shari Bartels. Besides keeping robes in order, they must wash and iron 86 starched collars before every performance.

CHAPEL CHOIR, l to r, LAST ROW: S. Wrich, J. Farley, M. Schinnerer, C. Raymond, H. Huebner, J. Killingsworth, J. Jacobs, H. Loder, R. Riddle, D. Grice, R. Lutz, T. Warren, D. Romsa, E. Schuricht, F. Hansen, S. Robinson, C. Hart, S. Hartwell, D. Sullivent, S. Whitehouse, P. Wormuth, B. Maier, B. Geisinger, P. Bennett, S. Hartwig, A. Scannel. THIRD ROW: P. Pollack, S. Sutton, L. Strashiem, R. Bishop, S. Mortorff, L. Horn, L. Olson, P. Lange, D. Amling, K. Nobis, D. Hughes, D. Babbitt, P. Gabel, C. Baden, M. Hall, S. Howard, D. Green, V. Meier, L. Herron, J. Burgdorf, S. Tharp. SECOND ROW: K. Gruell, C. Martin, M. Tillery, P. Lefsted, M. Chaplin, K. Nielson, B. Youngquist, C. Drohman, T. Battermen, J. McKim, C. Iannce, P. Kunz, L. Gerling, L. Umgelter, K. Bullinger, K. Becher, H. Hollman, J. Reisig. FIRST ROW: R. Gilbert, C. Jaccard, L. Thomsen, B. Schwanke, A. Grezcoviak, B. Fritz, K. Reichert, S. Dwyer, G. Thomsen, J. Moe, J. Hall, P. Adams, L. Anderson, E. Hall, M. Moehlman, R. Wagner, D. Larson, B. Lemke.

A Christmas television broadcast apexed a variety of public appearances. Thousands of people heard the joyful and blessed tidings of the Christmas story.

Backstage typifies concert excitement as choir members busily checked candles, reviewed song verses and exchanged last minute wishes.

A Cappella Choir and Melody Makers
are the choral groups
which reflect Lutheran High to the community.
The Christmas and spring concerts
are annual presentations which draw
large crowds of music lovers.
A happy note is rung in each student's heart
as he remembers his TV performance.
At this time LHS went out to the people,
just as it does when the choir sings
at dedications such as Pico-Rivera and Temple City.
The Melody Makers make many appearances
at club meetings and banquets.
It is clear that Lutheran High is being reflected
to many people through its musical groups.
But it is not just the name;
it is what Lutheran High stands for —
a Christian as well as an academic education.

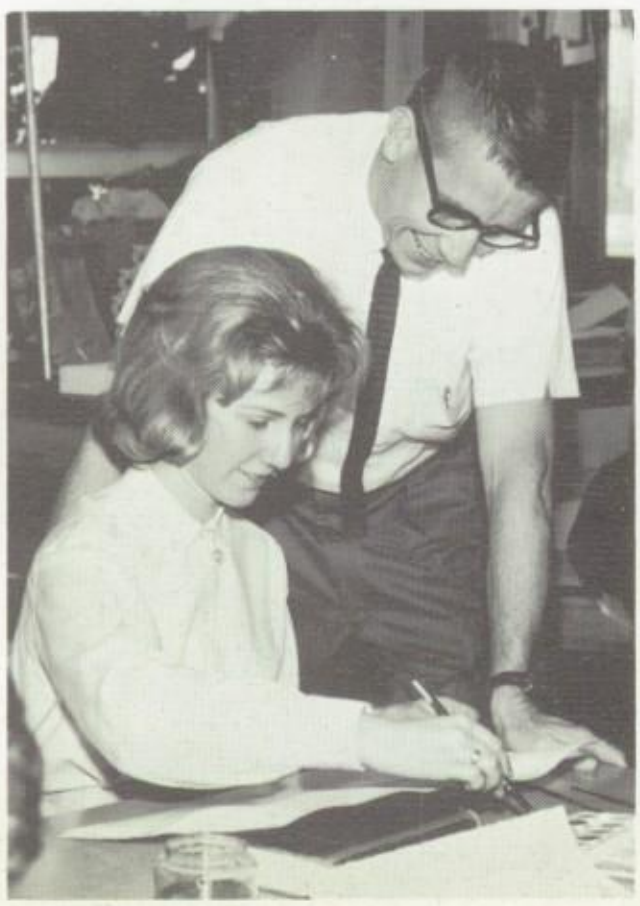
Many eyes capture still life set ups from different angles. Art is the pathway of imagination and creativity.

When you look at something do you really see it? Visions are made of shapes, textures, colors, and perspective. Art students are made aware of their environment by acheiving a perception of such things. Imagination and creativity run wild as visions are captured on canvas, in a wire sculpture, or in clay. Students' works appeared in various local and national competition, and as an added aesthetic attraction, PAW PRINTS has included a special section of student art work. In the industrial art department mechanical drawing enabled boys to prepare for drafting and engineering professions. Drawing machine parts requires acute precision and accuracy.

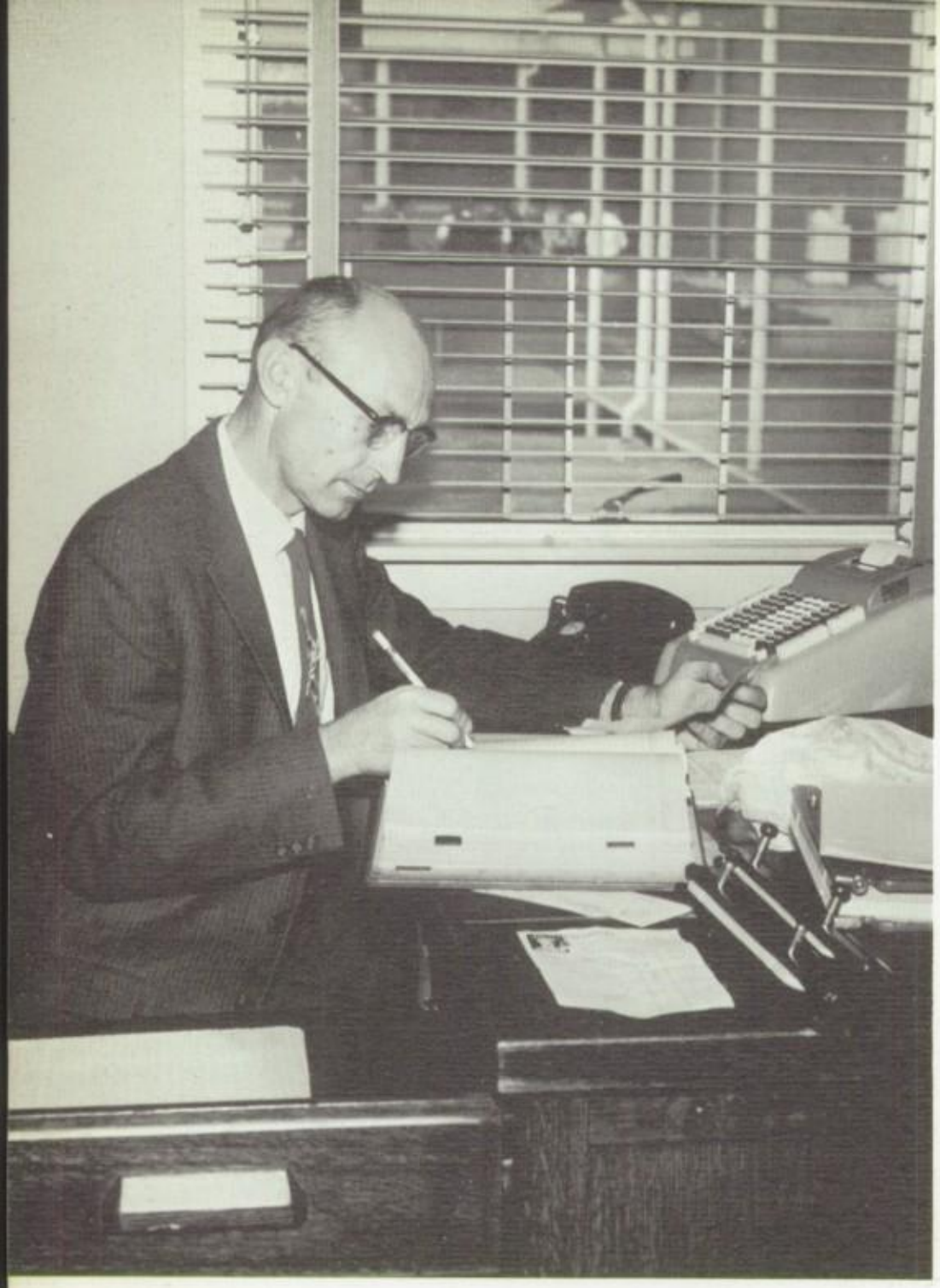
Fine and Industrial Arts

Stress on Sensitivity and Skills

"You say you spotted that texture on last Saturday's date, huh?!" Mr. Gerald Brommer encouraged his students as well as being a qualified critic. His own art work appears in school concerts and public art shows.



"Well, I'll tell you, Karl . . ." Mr. Frank Klenner taught boys the principles of mechanical drawing. Radio and television repair supplements his variety of electronic interests.



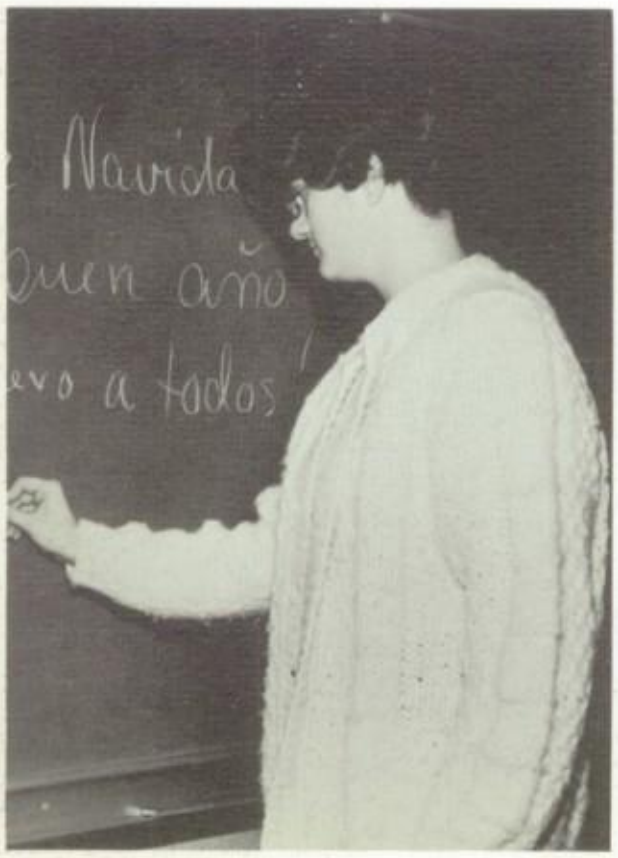
When in Spain do as the Spaniards do—
speak Spanish.
Future vagabonds received
beneficial elements for traveling
by learning German and Spanish.
Potential pastors studied ancient Latin
for seminary admittance.
Some students took a language
just because it was required
for entrance into college.
Whatever the reason,
foreign languages proved to be
excitingly different from native English.
Basic German conversation was achieved
by using text books with a special picture section
for conversation through observation.
Students participated in local school competition
to determine speaking ability.
Conversation was also stressed
in Latin and Spanish classes
by means of text books and tape recorders.
It is impossible to speak these languages correctly
without applying grammatical principles.
Potential linguists discovered
the irregular verbs,
conjugations, and declensions
as an inviting challenge.

"I wonder if Caeser had problems like this." Mr. Adam Lautenschlager revived an ancient language in class and in the Latin club. Two years of Latin are necessary for boys taking ministerial courses.

Language

Was Haben Wir Hier? Allerlei!

"You will remain in your seats until I dismiss you." Senorita Sandra Earl mixed her own set of rules with Spanish grammar rules.



"Ach! Wo ist mein Buch?" Herr Frank Klenner maintained a German atmosphere in class by prohibiting second year students from speaking English.

Business and Home Economics

Practical Arts Practiced

All music on campus did not originate from 104 or smuggled portable radios. Listening to music on records was the latest and greatest approach to achieving rhythm in typing. Dictation records supplemented instruction of shorthand students. Class room study was also augmented by sales representatives who presented demonstrations of business equipment.
Girls in home economics learned that homemaking requires scientific as well as practical knowledge. Principles of design and color and characteristics of fabrics were necessary elements in developing fashionable clothing. The public became aware of developed clothing skills at the presentation of the Spring Fashion Show.

Mortgaging property proved to be involved process. General business students learned business principles pertinent to their careers as future retailers or financeers.

"This form is obviously a student's innovation." Miss Virginia Meuschke used the new Gregg teaching approach of making shorthand easy and fun.

"This will go up and down as the machine is running." Miss Maxine Keilig explains sewing machine functions. Student creativity was evidenced in variety of fashions.

No hunt and peck method for these girls. Students so inclined would find the capped keys a definite hindrance.

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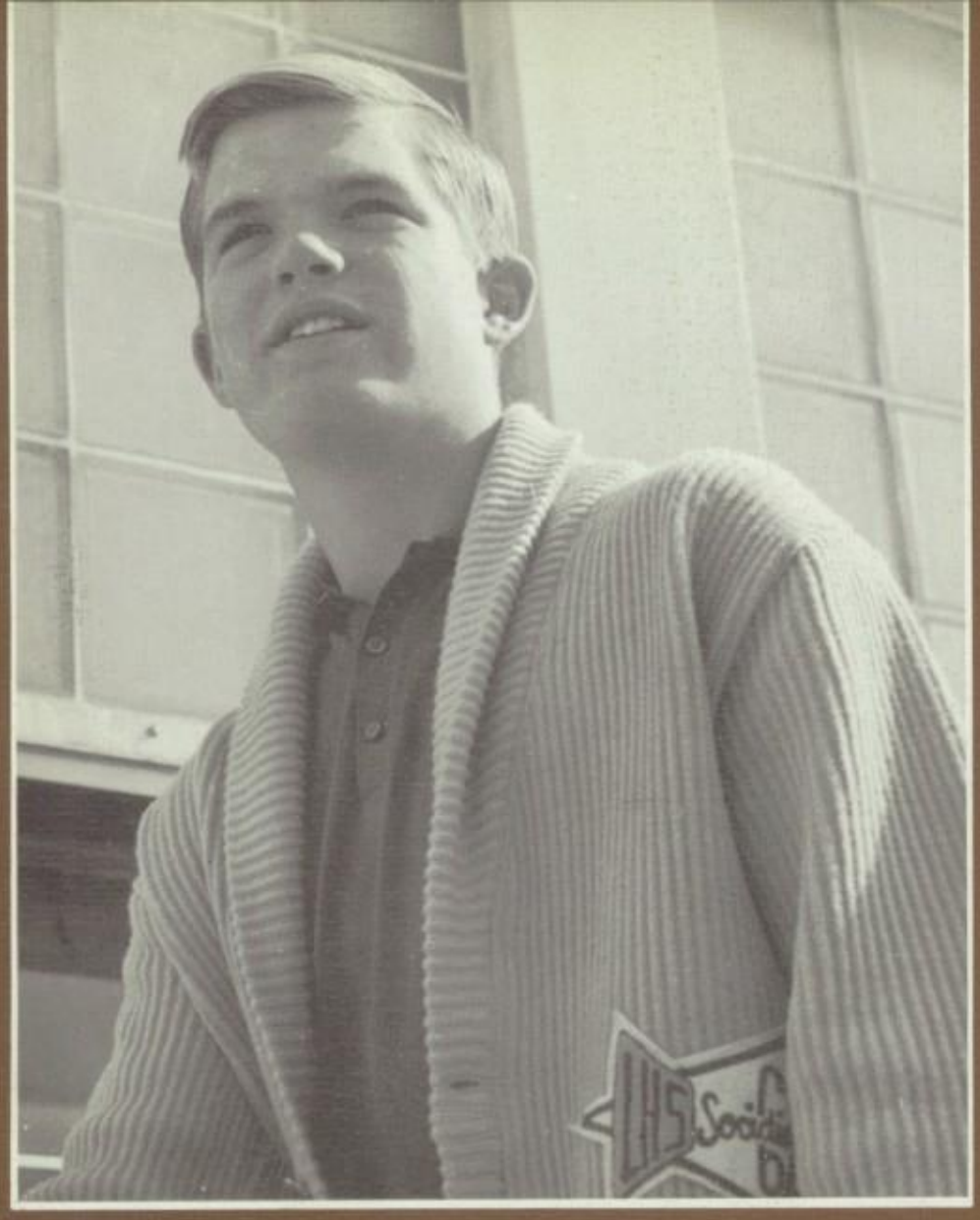
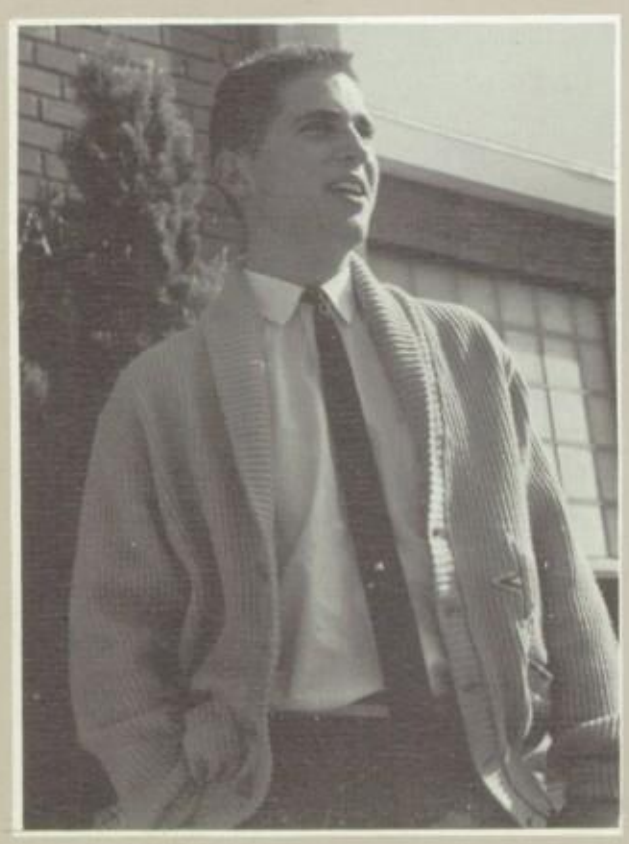


Dave Brobeck
President

Steve Sharp and Laurel Hartman
Class Representatives

Top-notch officers led 123 Socidions



Dave Walther
Vice-President

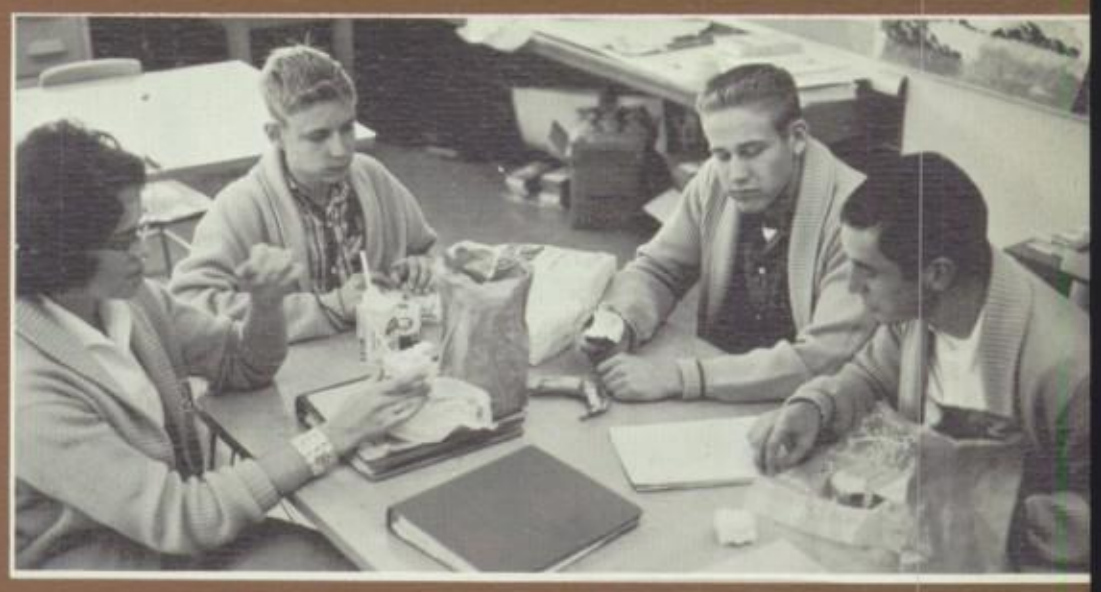
Doris Killingsworth
Secretary

Linda Armstrong
Social Chairman

It seems like yesterday when we were Freshmen learning the Alma Mater and trying to cope with temperamental lockers and unmerciful tardy bells. We were tenderfeet at the high school routine, but class elections got us organized. Foresight prompted a big magazine campaign that gave us a good financial start on the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Work and fun broadened our perspective as Sophomores. Selling stationery and collecting class dues raised more money for the Banquet The flashy silver booth at Homecoming attracted many people with a sweet tooth, and our fire engine also branded us as a class with ingenuity. A square dance, beach party (on a cold, cloudy day), and snow trip brightened our social atmosphere. Choosing class colors, motto, and name —the Socidions—"Companions of God," concluded a busy year.

Receiving class rings and our beige and brown sweaters started the excitement of the Juior year.



Phyllis Juergensen, Bob McDonald, Lee Sarty, and Bob Werner
Cabinet Members

Mr. Theodore Labrenz
Advisor

Mr. Robert Doering
Advisor

to apex of high school endeavors

Mickie Morse
Treasurer

No sooner had we gotten those usually unwanted first-quarter report cards, and it was Homecoming. Our pop booth didn't do so well because the whole event was rained out. Activities continued with compiling buzz books and sponsoring the Masquers' play. The social highlight of the year was "Aloha", our Junior-Senior Banquet.

The big year came—1962—the climax of our high school life. Things had changed. We were still late for class (occasionally), but we knew the Alma Mater, how to open a locker, and the name of the person two seats up. Besides electing class officers, cabinet members were chosen to conduct meetings in English classes. (No more big class meetings.) Selling buzz books preceded a clear, cloudless Homecoming. The "L"s in the middle of our mum corsages were changed to "V"s for victory after defeating St. Genevieve. We visited the Huntington Library and time drew near for the Snowball, held at the Western Country Club. After vacation, we returned in the new year anticipating our next to last set of finals. The Valpo Dinner and Junior-Senior Banquet began pulling the curtains on our Senior year, and our unique Ditch Day semi-climaxed the four year journey. Days passed, Senior finals were over. Baccalaureate and Graduation apexed four years of work, play, searching, finding, anticipation, and participation. We saw the growth of the past and looked to our growth in the future. We left the hallowed halls to go "Forward in Faith".

Alan Arensen
Jim Benefield

Linda Armstrong
Carole Bergeman

Judi Anderson
Loretta Bertch

Virginia Clark

John Coey

Pam Creven

Cheryl Alderson
Linda Bishop

SOCIDIONS

Kathy Austin
Elizabeth Brewer

Shari Bartels
Dave Brobeck

Bill Basner
Peggy Brooks

Al Bliss
Judy Callahan

Skip Boock
Richann Chapman

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Dee Denning

Ken Edwards

Sharon Engle

Gretchen Elsasser

Mike Fehner

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John Freitag
Dennis Gunn

Richard Greenwaldt
Linda Hallmark

Nelda Groff
Cheryl Hanneman

Sherryl Guetzlaff
John Harris

Russ Hart
Laurel Hartman
Vic Hessel

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Greg Hovaten
Jerry Huddleston

Stan Huebner
Ron Hughes
Dave Huisman

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Jan Jacobs

Anne Jensen
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Judith Johannes

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Paul Kirlin

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Chris Moser

Ken Klug
John Kruse
Ed Laufer

Linda Lawrence
Judy Lavenberg
John Lenser

Jerry Lewis

Karl Meeder

William Martin

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Roger Meyer
Pat Mueller

Mark Moehlman
Judy Nichols

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Barbara Nies

Michel-Linda Morse
Ken Olsen

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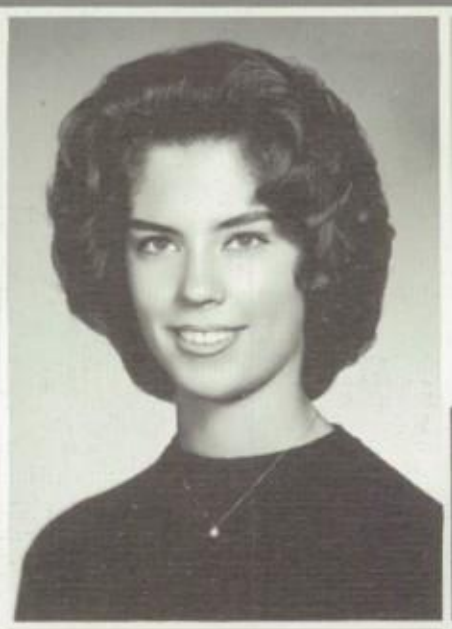
Pat Olson
Sherry Redding
Lee Sarty

Val Orgel
Lynne Rittenhouse
Nyla Schaffhauser

Leroy Osterfeld
Pam Ross
Perry Schouchi

Dave Panting
Nela Ryan
Dianne Schock



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Melvin Pollock
John Saemann
Dorcie Schroeder

Elaine Schulz

Paul Segerhammer

Darrell Schuyler

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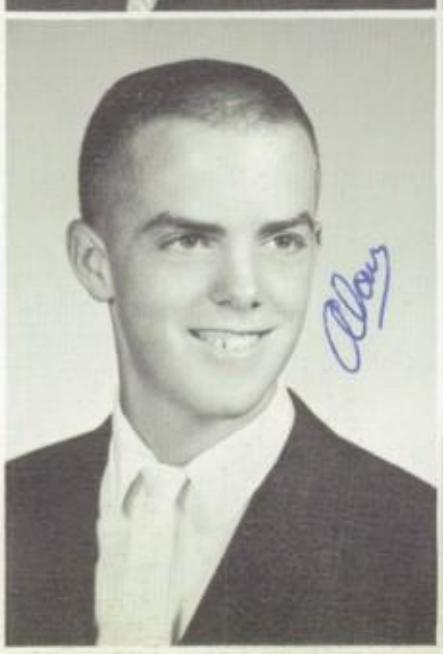

Cathy Sluter

Carole Spring

Harriet Stepanian

Carolyn Stroebel

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Hilton Stemwedel
Bob Vaught

Linnea Tensmeyer
Carolyn Van de Weg

Jon Thornburgh
Bobbie Velasco

Jim Tone
Pat Vogel

Joan Unmacht
John Vollborn

SOCIDIONS . .

Lynda Van Calligan
Luke Wagner

Dave Walther
Harriett Weiss
Karen Whyte

Penny Watson
Bob Wendt
Sharon Wilson

Bob Warden
Bob Werner
Carol Young

Socidions Give Recognition To "MOSTS" of Senior Class

Boy and Girl of the Year
John Freitag, Dorcie Schroeder

Best Sense of Humor
Steve Sharp, Joan Unmacht

Most Talented
Carole Spring, Bob Vaught

Best Looking
Judi Anderson, Jim Bensfield

Most Likely to Succeed
John Freitag, Penny Watson

Best Groomed
Linda Bishop, Bob Warden

Most Studious
Carolyn Stroebel, Jon Thornburgh

Most Athletic
Cathy Sluter, Dave Huisman

Most Friendly
Don Mohr, Nelda Groff

Most Popular
Dave Brobeck, Mickie Morse

UNDERCLASSMEN

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Sanguine Milidians Enjoy Hustle And Bustle

Organizers of the Junior class were Mr. Donald Bartell, advisor; Mike Pfeiffer, vice-president; Phil Gruell, president; Gail Mende, secretary; Jan Heitkotter ,social chairman; Miss Virginia Meuschke, advisor; Don Hausrath, class rep.; Standing are Chris Mueller, treasurer; and Carol Freitag, class rep.

Suplementing their work diet, cabinet members Mike Murphy, Butch Alhadeff, Carol Bruene, Roger Meyer, and Lynette Jeffcoat indulged in pickles.

BUSILY engaged in last minute preparations, Juniors adeptly decorated their prize-winning entry in the car caravan.

EXCITED Milidians beamed with pride as they donned their long-awaited red and white class sweaters for the first time in December.

# of Diversified Year . . . Anticipate 1963

Tim Adams
Susan Adcock
Butch Alhadeff
Mike Atkins

Dennis Bachmann
Bonnie Bangert
Tim Becher
Patricia Bennett

Harvey Benson
JoAnn Bergeman
Karl Bezold
David Bird

Louise Bolton
Lee Bowser
Cherlyn Browning
Carol Bruene

Rex Bullinger
Elizabeth Burkhard
Robert Cleveland
Gail Cottman

Drew Cowlham
John Dewey
Michael Darner
Diane Dillenbeck

Juniors proved themselves to be enthusiastic, spirited, and active in campus affairs. These qualities, tempered with experience, combined to form an interesting and eventful year.

The election of officers and selection of class colors and name highlighted the beginning months. Distinctive red and white sweaters adorned with the stylish emblem designed by Randy Harwood arrived on campus December 7th and were soon followed by attractive class rings. At Homecoming the Juniors took charge of the soda pop booth and succeeded in winning the car caravan competition. Their entry aptly featured the word "Victory" exhibited in bold upright characters covered with red flowers on the back of the white car.

The class also sold doughnuts each nutrition period and conducted a successful candy-selling campaign in order to finance a memorable Junior-Senior Banquet at the Fox Hills Country Club on March 16th. Other social activities and outings added interest and entertainment. The year was climaxed with the enjoyable Junior assembly in the spring.

The Milidians, Soldiers of God, now find themselves reflecting upon these past activities and eagerly anticipating 1963.

Karin Dudley
Clayton Ernst
Mary Falkenberg
Tom Fisher
Edward Ford
Carol Freitag

Ken Freudenberg
JoAnn Furey
Stephen Geisert
Gretchen Gerke
Shirley Gibson
Carol Green

Janet Greenlees
Alene Greenwaldt
Phil Gruell
Gary Guerrero

Skip Haas
Barry Hage
John Hamilton
Jeff Hansen

Peter Laws
Robert Lensch
Bob Likai
Pete Lowther
Steve Magnuson

David Mannigel
Lyndis McKanna
Virginia Meier
Gail Mende
Dan Meyer

Roger Meyer
Andrew Meyers
Gary Moberg
Chris Mueller
Karen Mundt

Bob Hanson
John Harper
Randy Harwood
Don Hausrath

Marcia Hayden
Jenet Heitkotter
Joanne Heitkotter
Stacee Herbeck

Angelina Hernandez
Nola Hicks
Alan Hindman
Helen Hollmann

Gwen Howell
Dan Humason
Lynette Jeffcoat
Judy Jensen

Danny Murphy
Mike Murphy
Janis Newsom
Margot Nielsen
Stefanie Norene

Charlotte O'Neil
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Loren Peshke
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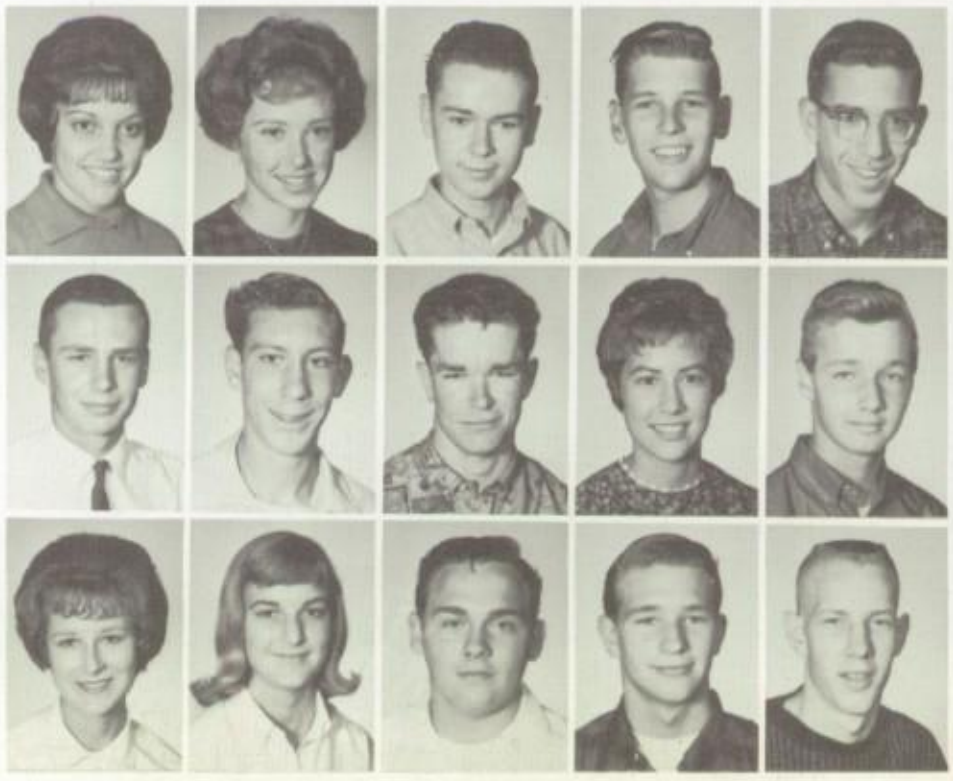


Gerda Johann
Caroline Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Robert Johnson
David Joyce

Robert Karau
Paul Keil
Don King
Kay Klenk
Paul Klenner

Linda Koch
Madeline Koch
Paul Lange
Nixon Lange
Danny Lassanske

Janice Shaw
Margaret Sorensen
Lonnie Stapel

Sharon Stone
Donnell Ticer
Ron Thomas

John Upton
John Vincent
Sharon Walls

Jim Waterman
John Wendland
Larry Wiegand

Linda Wyneken
Marlys Younker
Rosie Zank

Christina Rhodes
Melody Roush
Elissa Rubin

Sue Ruthven
Sherry Saterlie
Paul Schassburger

Dave Schlaeger
Joan Schlaudt
Bob Seidler

Directing Sophomore activities were Miss Sandra Earl, advisor; Betty Maier, class rep.; Ken Ebel, president; Marsha Lewis, vice-president; Barbara Lemke, treasurer; Lynna Horn, class rep.; and Donna Larsen, secretary.

Taking a break were cabinet members Cheryl Stelter, Eddie Jeter, Helen Huebner, and Lorne Strasheim.

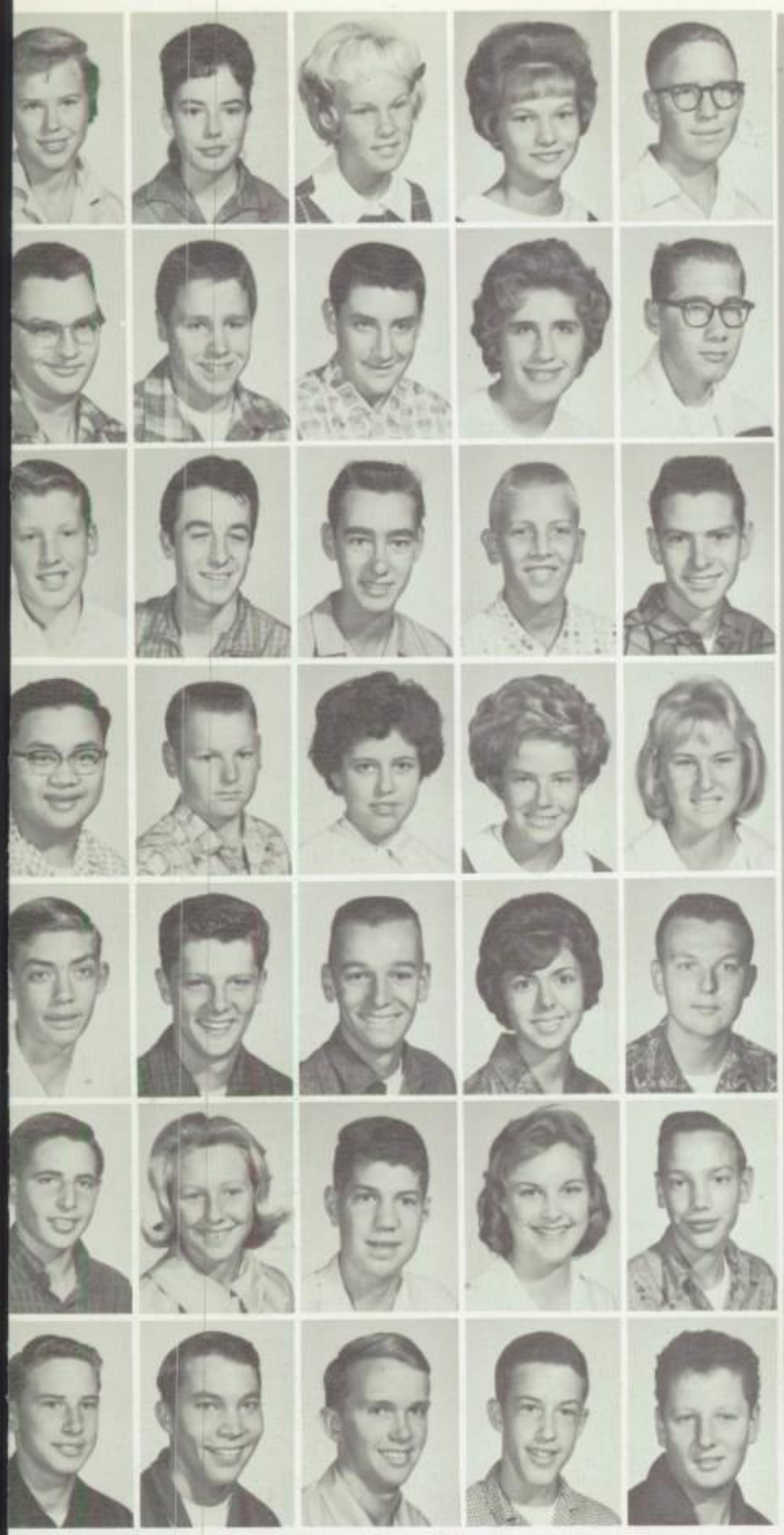
The Sophomore class was one of resourcefulness and initiative. Their spirit and hard work provided an integral part of the Lutheran High School scene.

Showing excellent foresight, they began the year by choosing their class colors, light blue and white, and name, Bellatoridians, meaning Warriors of God. Their other activities were numerous and varied. They participated at Homecoming by maintaining the cotton candy booth and also engaging in other fund-raising projects such as selling tins of candy and vending cinnamon toothpicks. A Christmas social and other outings provided opportunities for diversion and enjoyment.

The Class of 1964 has only two remaining high school years. What will they bring? They anxiously wait to see.

Midway Bellatoridians combine business to accomplish sublime

STRAINING, struggling Sophomores exerted robust strength and determination as they overpowered Freshmen in tug-o-war at Homecoming.



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John Blackwell
Ruth Bosch
Steve Brewer

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Grant Brown
Richard Brown
Dale Burke
Dan Callahan

Donald Chan
John Clark
Kay Clark
Elizabeth Coffin
Carolyn Conrad

Lance Cooksey
Leslie Cooley
Richard Craven
Janet Cser
Richard Darner

Andrew Demetry
Alice Devine
Tom Dietrich
Yvonne Dragone
Coy Drohman

Harry Drummond
Ken Ebel
Mike Engle
Robert Erznoznik
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Clarke Farrar
David Ferrell
Steve Fisher
Carmen Ford
Al Frederick

Sue Fredricks
Lana Gerling
Ruth Gilbert
Judy Goehring
Jay Graham

Roger Green
Dennis Grice
Kathy Gruell
Sharon Guinn
Jette Guldberg

Gerald Gunn
Kenneth Hahn
Jamie Hall

Richard Hall
Mike Hansen
Jack Hargett

Keith Harris
Caroll Hart
Sandra Hasch

Ted Hax
Claude Hessel
Dorene Hiepler

Glenn Hollmann
Lynna Horn
Sherry Howard

Helen Huebener
Barbara Huff
Ed Huseman

Marty Kuehnert
Miles Lancaster
Donna Larsen
Dale Larson
Vana Lau

Mike Law
Francie Leix
Barbara Lemke
Duane Lewis
Marsha Lewis

Jim Lloyd
Harold Loder
Bob Lutz
Dale Maack
Chris Maeder

Betty Maier
Carol Martin
Paul Massmann
Bub Maurer
Bob Meinel

Ray Miller
Judy Moe
Jeff Mohr
Wally Morlok
Sue Mortorff

John Mundinger
Terry Mundorf
Karen Nelson
Stephen Nelson
Kenneth Nobis

Janet Overton
Lloyd Peake
Susan Peck
Susan Peters
Janice Prante

Eddie Jeter
Wayne Johannes
Dick Johnson
Pat Kelley

Nancy Kenney
Charles Kindelberger
Larry King
Pat King

Phyllis Knaack
David Kohl
Charlene Kowal
Karen Kruse

Kent Reichert
Chuck Rennegarbe
Robert Renshaw
Gary Reynolds
Richard Riddle
Guenther Riess

Suzanne Robinson
Jerry Romsa
Worrell Rush
Sandra Streit
Mary Schinnerer
Dick Schram

Don Schweitzer
Paul Seifert
Paula Simms
Joe Small
Patricia Starkey
Cheryl Stelter

John Stinson
Lorna Strasheim
Arvid Strode
Al Tiemeyer
Bill Toman
Lynne Thomsen

Marvin Thompson
Paul VanPatten
Carol Velasco
Jerome Vollborn
Jennifer Walter
Ted Warren

Ruth Wegener
Larry Willin
Dennis Wills
Dave Wilson
Arlene Wing
Jim Young

Lynn Preston
Helen Pritchard

Andy Pike
Jerry Purdy

Carol Rabe
Kandy Raymond

Freshme Injects Refreshe of Camp

Leaders of the Freshman class were Marcia Moehlman, treasurer Jim Lassanske, president; Steve Wilson, vice-president; Gayle Thomsen, class rep.; Cindy Iannce secretary; and Les Hausrath, class rep.

The Freshman class made their first impression on Lutheran High early in September when they came, filled with enthusiasm and eagerness, and began to blend their varied backgrounds and interests into the overall pattern of campus life.

They organized as a class early in the year as they elected officers and representatives. Their activities continued, and they sold balloons at Homecoming and enjoyed socials, a beach party, and other projects. To them went the prestige of selling the greatest number of Homecoming tickets.

Now they expectantly approach the remaining years, as they wonder and speculate what further developments await them.

MUSCLE and brawn contended as Frosh met Sophomores in the Homecoming tug-o-war.

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Energy
s Color
us Scene

Pamela Adams
William Aylsworth
Lore Anderson
David Babbitt
Steve Ballinger
Mary Lee Barnett

Mike Barton
Thomas Batterman
Kathy Becher
Donald Bechtold
Tom Benson
Phillip Bergeman

Joel Berkeland
Doug Bird
Robbie Bishop
Jackie Booth
Karen Bullinger
Judy Burgdorf

Anthony Caldwell
Jim Calhoun
Mary Jane Chaplin
Mildred Compton
David Carnelius
Geniece Dahlman

Robert Dahlman
Jacks Daniel
Rodger Dierker
Steven Dwyer
Alyce Easterlin
Janet Farlee

Ruth Fjellman
Dan Franzen
Boris Fritz
Phil Gabel
George Gavalas
Tom Giebeler

Barbara Geisinger
Robert Geyer
Diane Green
Richard Greenlees
Roger Greenlees
Andrew Grzeskowiak

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Jim Hall

Kendall Hall
Margi Hall

Janet Hamilton
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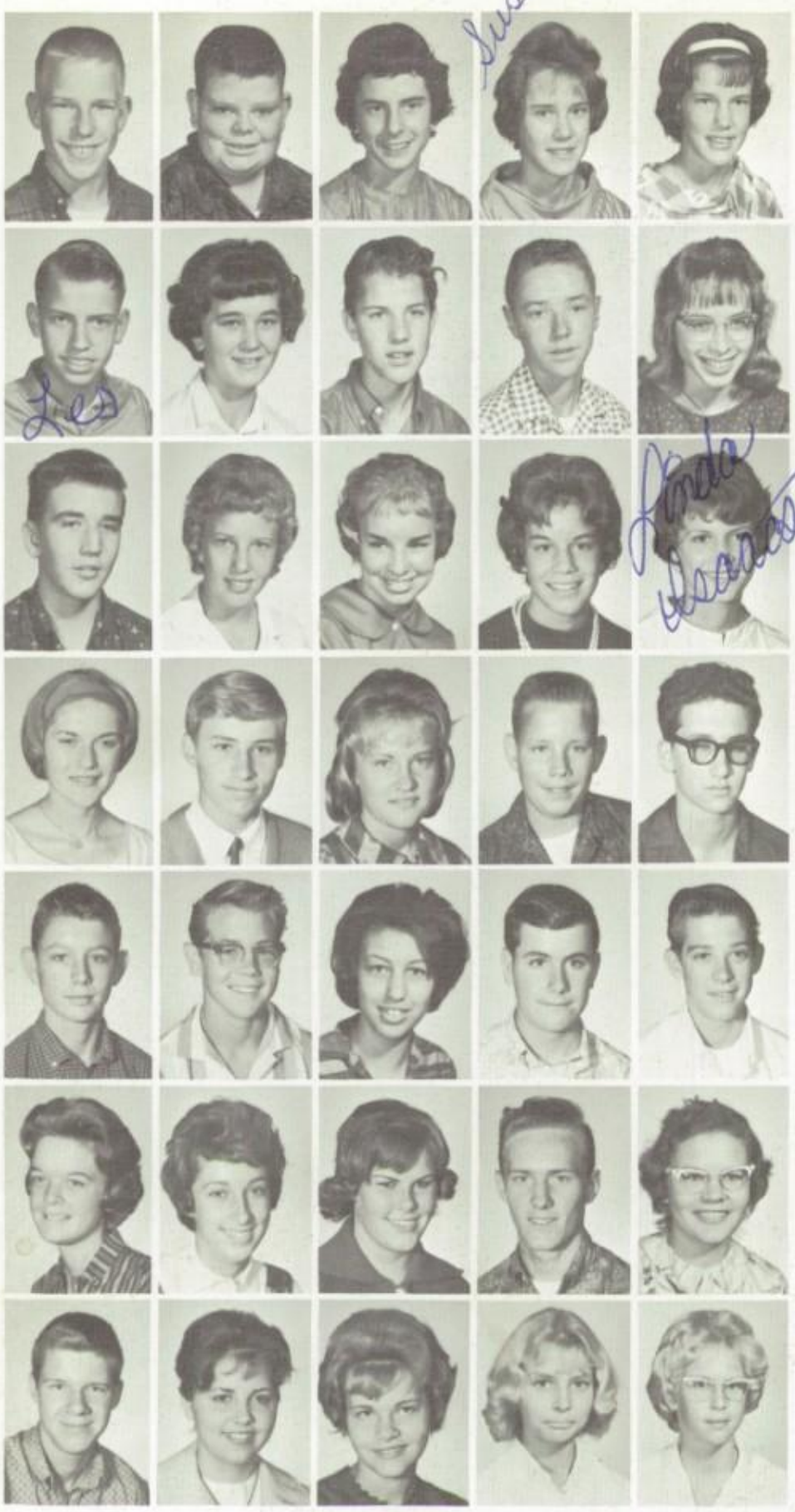
LUTHERAN'S LION capped the Homecoming car entry of the class of '65 after busy hands fastened flowers in place.



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Lois Herron
Clyde Hicks
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Margie Humphrey
Cindy Iannce
Linda Isaacson

Cheryl Jaccard
John Jacob
Linda Johnson
Mark Johnson
Bob Jones

Raymond Kalthoff
John Killingsworth
June Kopplin
Martin Kostelny
Bob Krall

Pam Kunz
Phyllis Lange
Lynn Langston
Jim Lassanske
Mary Laufer

Dick Lebrecht
Pauline Lefstad
Ruth Lidums
Cheryl Lindemulder
Kris Lund

Rosemary Macleod
Elizabeth Matthews
Bill McInturff
John McKim
Janet McLean

Lucy Meader
Danny Mihalov
Marcia Moehlman
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John Moran

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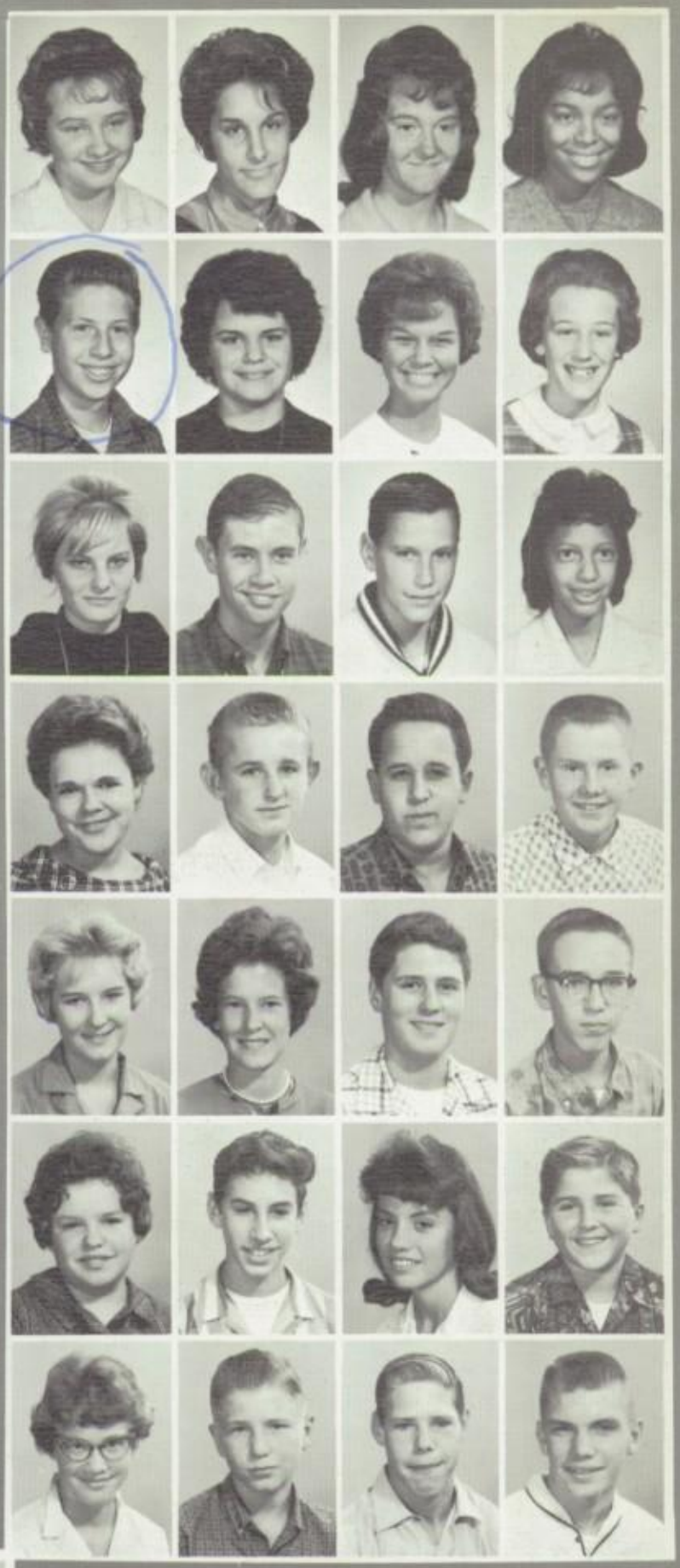

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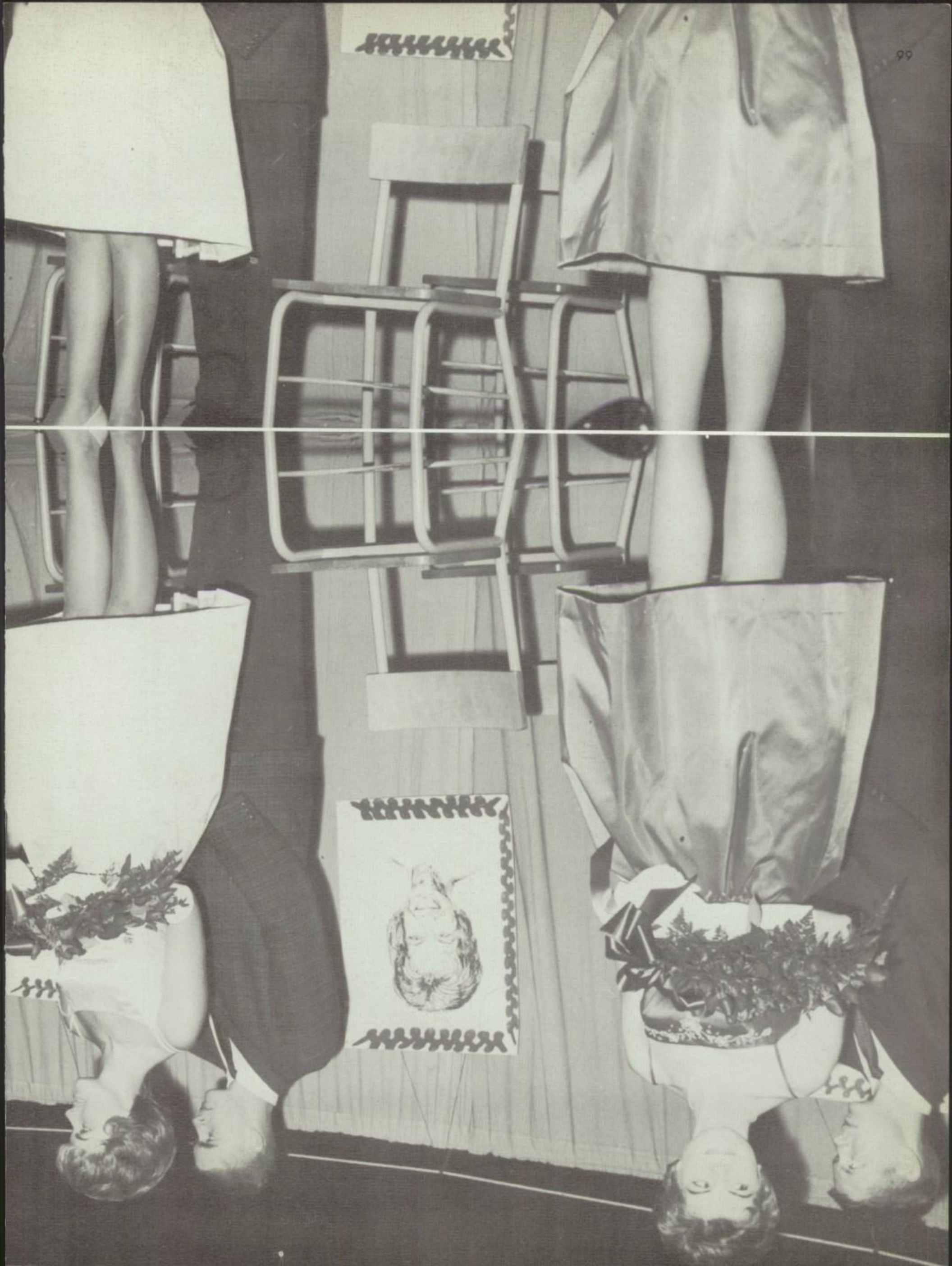
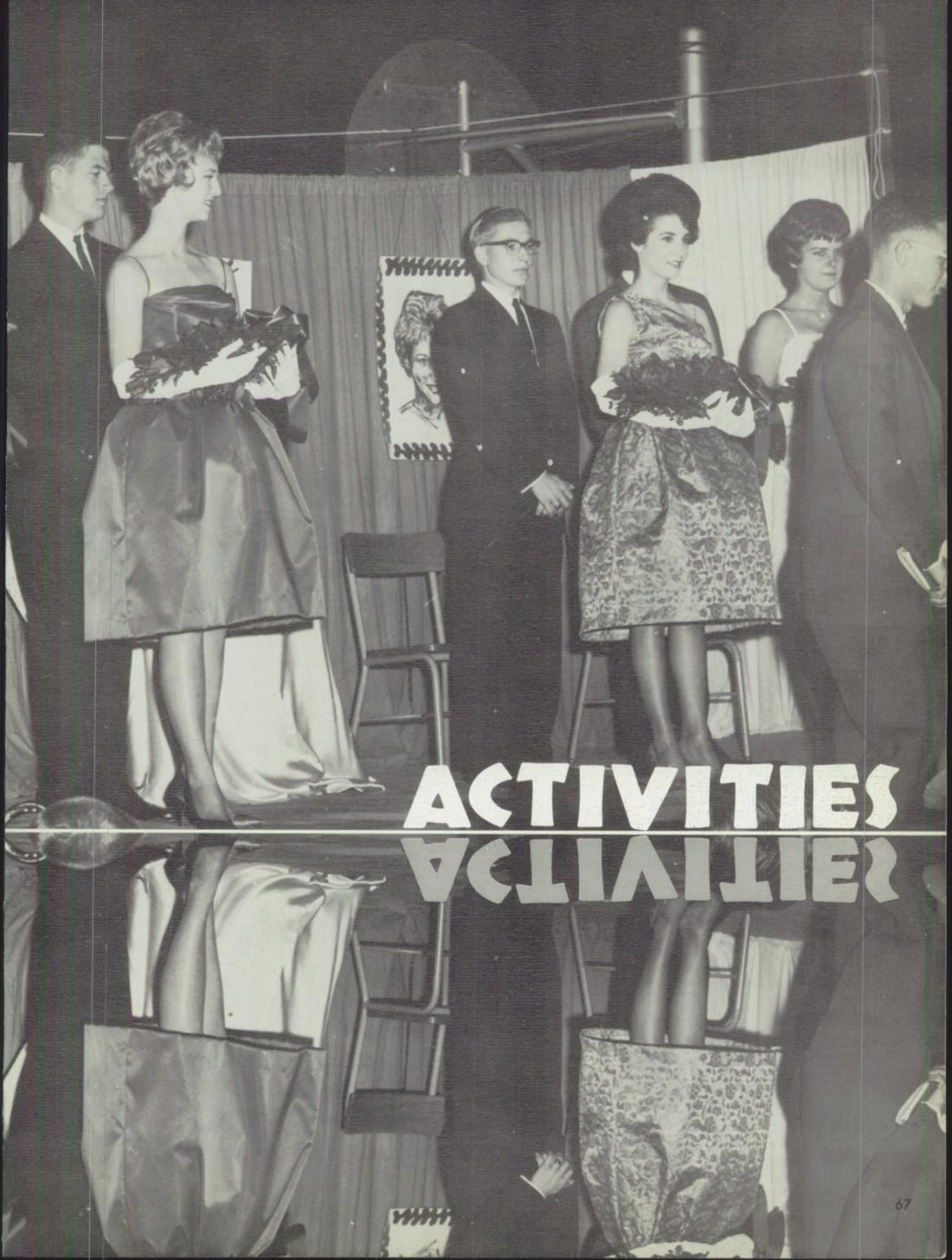




ACTIVITIES

BOYS WILL BE BOYS even if they live in "sunny" California. Excited students knew exactly how to stage first class snowball fights when the heavy storm dropped enough hail to make ammunition.

And the rains came . . .

The Days of The Big Storms

ADVENTUROUS AGITATORS quickly gathered snow to carry on "cool" combat. Mother Nature's freak flurry did all but provide for ice skating.

A RADIANT RAINBOW striped the sky as wandering sea gulls enjoyed wading in Lake Lutheran.

SEEKING SHELTER from down pour, drenched ducks awaited use of the telephone to contact parents as storm necessitated closing school.

Sunny Southern California was the scene of a memorable phenomenon as three years of drought were erased in three weeks. Moth-eaten mufflers and usually unused umbrellas were dug out of closets to combat the changing climate. As the rains continued, and more and more water filled Lake Lutheran, PE teachers found it increasingly difficult to coach games like field hockey in five-inch water, although leap frog was appropriate for the occasion. Those who enjoyed this inland water resort most were the sea gulls. Daily drills in dive bombing and amphibious landing were practiced. Boys were delighted with the deluge as they played speed ball in the slush. Boys also went wild when the clouds expelled a carpet of snow and hail,which offered opportunity for snowball fights. In spite of the storm's benefits, it proved to be a hindrance to school attendance.

Many students and buses were consistently late for school, and several buses could not even by-pass flooded areas to reach campus. School was closed for three days. With the appearance of a rainbow the storm ended and school continued.

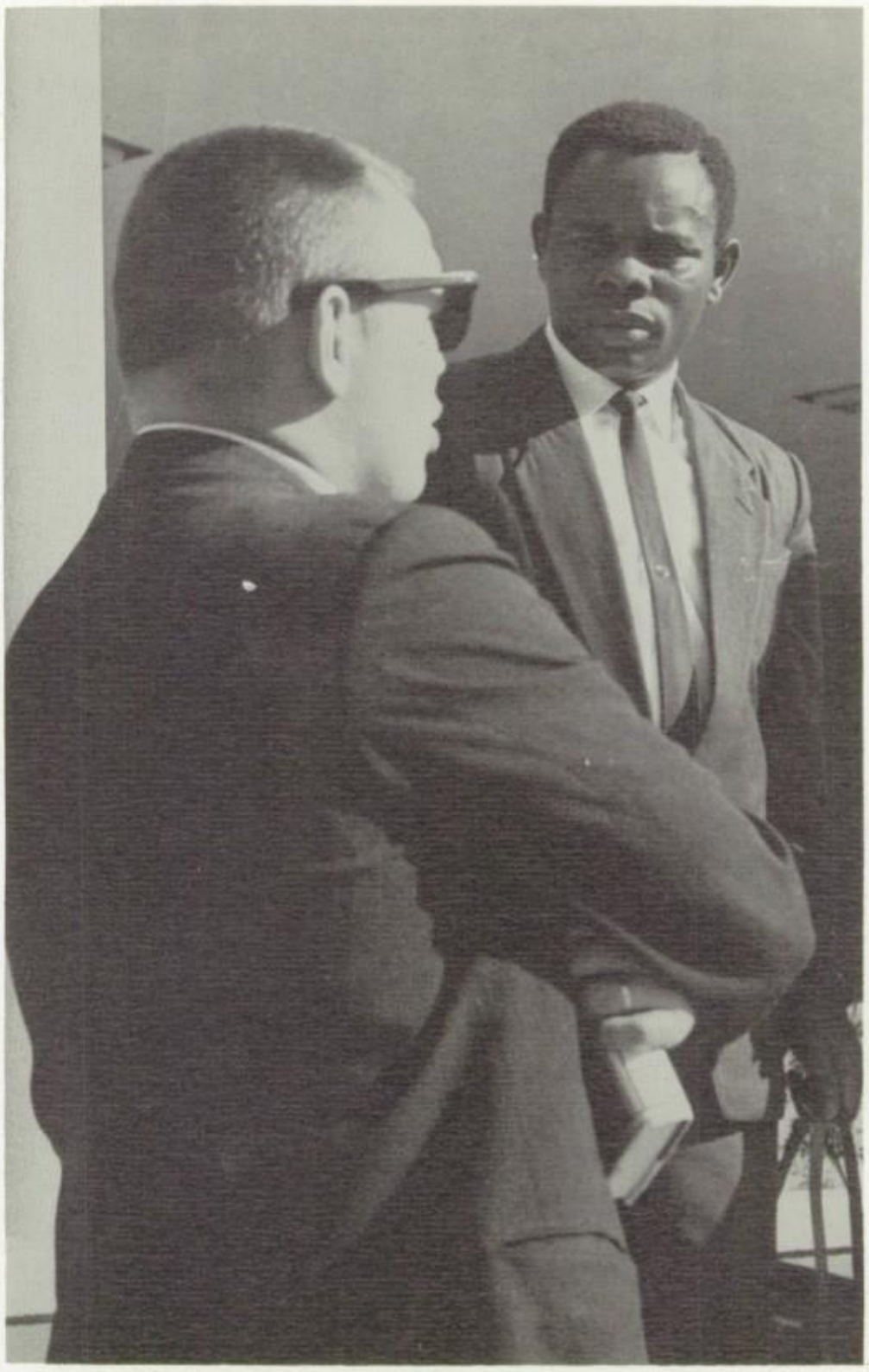
SOGGY SOD SUPPLIED setting for slimy speed ball game as rollicking boys enjoyed sliding in the slush. Such folly would have been regretted if warm clean showers were not available.

Personality Parade

Sunday Comes on Wednesday

Lion-land was the scene of international appearances. Personalities from Nigeria, Germany, and Italy brought the cultures of their countries to campus focus.

Icket Tuen, whose name means "Sunday," was a friendly, broad-smiling Nigerian missionary and school teacher who explained the current religious situation in his country. Lutheranism is presently one of its largest religious denominations. He related its interesting origin. Nigeria had been entirely without religious influence until some of the cultured leaders decided to initiate religion. A board considered various denominations, and Lutheranism received preference. A wire was sent to St. Louis requesting missionaries to start work in Nigeria. "Sunday's" closing thoughts were directed to the wide range of work which still needs to be done. He requested all potential missionaries and teachers to consider coming to his country.



EARNEST AND DEDICATED Nigerian Missionary Ecket "Sunday" Tuen reviewed religious growth of his country and also described the areas for additional improvement.

GERMANY AND ITALY came to America as Gabriele Kopp and Giovanni Dechiara spoke of their countries and their experiences in America.

Gabriele Kopp and Giovanni Dechiara from Germany and Italy, respectively, were foreign exchange students who attended neighboring high schools. They gave inspiring insights on the experience of visiting foreign countries. Gabriele stated that American schooling included well-rounded social and academic education whereas German curricula stressed only academics. She declared that the most exciting and difficult thing she experienced was learning the twist.

Giovanni will be an instrument in establishing good will between the United States and his country, and he will encourage his fellowmen to participate in the American Field Service Program.

Homecoming Harnesses Happiness

What is the most exciting time of the year? Homecoming, of course! Every person has an individual part in kindling inner emotions by working on booths, making flowers, or participating in assemblies. Lions first felt the flutter of emotions as 15 Homecoming queen candidates were chosen. Even freshmen knew something was in the air. Soon special class meetings were held to choose booth and car committees. Many a teacher's spirit was tested as girls sat in class simultaneously taking notes and making tissue flowers. Bags of blossoms bulged out of lockers and toppled out of closets.

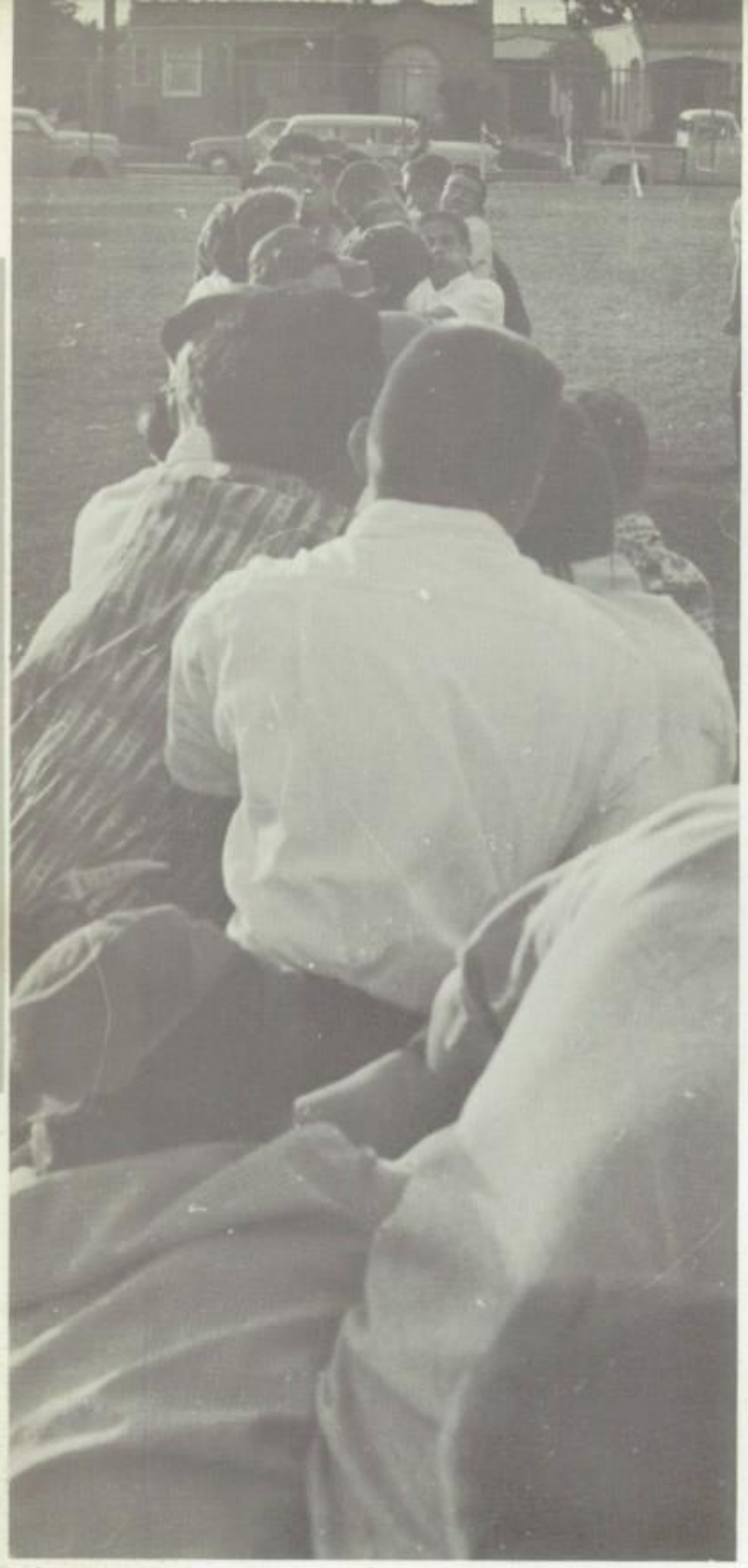
Anxious queen candidates, front, l to r, Linda Bishop, Mickie Morse, Dorcie Schroeder, and back, Shari Bartels and Laurel Hartman, grew increasingly tense as decisive voting day approached.

Nimble sophomore fingers worked intently making multitudes of flowers to attach to class car entry in annual competition.

Roars of laughter lifted Lion spirits as masculine boys posed as feminine female cheerleaders in "Around the World" pep assembly.

Mock locker room pep talk turned out to be directed to girls who would be selling refreshments.

Joy and Mickie Reign Supreme



Heave ho! Sophomores and freshmen upped spirits and appetites in strenuous tug-o-war. Sophomores were hailed as victors.

Tension mounted as queen candidate eliminations took place. Cheerleaders worked feverishly applying the theme "Around the World" to the gigantic pep assembly while the drill team worked on routines for their "Around the World" performance at the football game.
The Blue and White Day assembly started with a twisting snake dance which led to the quad. Lions roared with laughter at dizzy antics of cheerleaders from Siam, China, Hawaii. Dark shadows of rainy weather were nowhere to be found in Lion-land as the big day arrived. Students, faculty members, and Ladies Guild members arrived early to construct booths. As participants arrived they found cotton candy, corsages, cake, and other confections awaiting them. Parents and friends joined students in fervid frenzy at the pre-game pep rally. The rally provoked the anxious spirits of the five queen candidates as they awaited the outcome of the voting. In one tense, exciting moment Mickie Morse was named and crowned Queen.
A streaming car caravan commenced to the football stadium. No Lions were sleeping that memorable night as gridders trounced Genevieve 27-6.

One down, many to go as boys competed in pillow plunging. This sport was particularly enjoyed by non-football players who would not meet with Genevieve.

Campus hosted hungry visitors — hungry for chili prepared by Ladies Guild — hungry for victory over Genevieve.

Queen Mickie displayed appreciative tears as excitement and happiness flooded her coronation. Heartfelt thanks went to the student body and to her parents for the privilege of attending LHS.

Busy mornings writing admit slips and busy noons distributing gum essays typified Dean Paul O. Ebel's necessary task.

"But Honest, Mr.

Receiving an admit slip is a necessary procedure for getting back into school after an absence. But you'd be surprised at the reasons students give for being tardy or absent. Ask Mr. Ebel. He's received a list longer than your arm. Excuses range from, "My hair didn't dry," to "The dog whined all night," to "I can't remember the reason." See one you can use next time? Mr. Ebel also distributed essays to those who persistently chewed gum or wrote on desks. After three gum chewing violations, the guilty ones went to work with the janitors. Duties were endless. If disciplinary measures were not being administered, then milk cards were being distributed, names were being recorded for fruit machine refunds, or people were being admitted to the first aid room. Those seeking entrance to the "sick room" were asked the familiar question, "What test do you have next hour?"

I had a cold, Mr. Ebel.

I know it's not dress code, but don't ya think it's awfully pretty?

Honest, Mr. Ebel, I didn't ditch seventh period.

Wonder if he'd let me in the first aid room during the history test?

My dog had fleas.

But they wouldn't let us in the bus, and we like convertibles anyway.

Ebel . . . ”

Girls are reminded that the dress code requires suitable wearing apparel.

And if you think I'm going to work with the janitors . .

Relaxing at the end of a hectic day, Mr. Ebel anticipated a new day with a new set of excuses.

AUF WIEDERSEHEN,

"Wunderbar!"—the only word to aptly describe the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, held this year at the Fox Hills Country Club on March 16th. Flowers and formals, Schnittlauch and Schnitzelbank were all in abundance as the German motif was carried out.

Artistic murals decked the walls, and colorful banners hung from the beams, creating a unique, festive atmosphere.

Entertainment included a stirring presentation by Mr. Ted Schroeder, youth director at First Lutheran Church, Long Beach, several hilarious sketches by comedienne Arlene Harris, star of radio and television, and a number of appropriate renditions by "Die Hungrigen Vier," a talented German quartet a la Lutheran High. The reading of the Senior Class prophecies and the singing of the Alma Mater climaxed an unforgettable and most enjoyable evening.

Juniors bade Seniors a fond "Auf Wiedersehen"—"till we meet again."

SENIORS

Your presence is requested at the
Junior and Senior Banquet
Auf Wiedersehen
given by the
Milidians of 1963
to be held on March 16, 1962
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Fox Hills Country Club
5800 Slauson Avenue, Los Angeles, California
R.S.V.P. Carol Bruene
by March 9, 1962

Parent Sponsored Dance
10:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

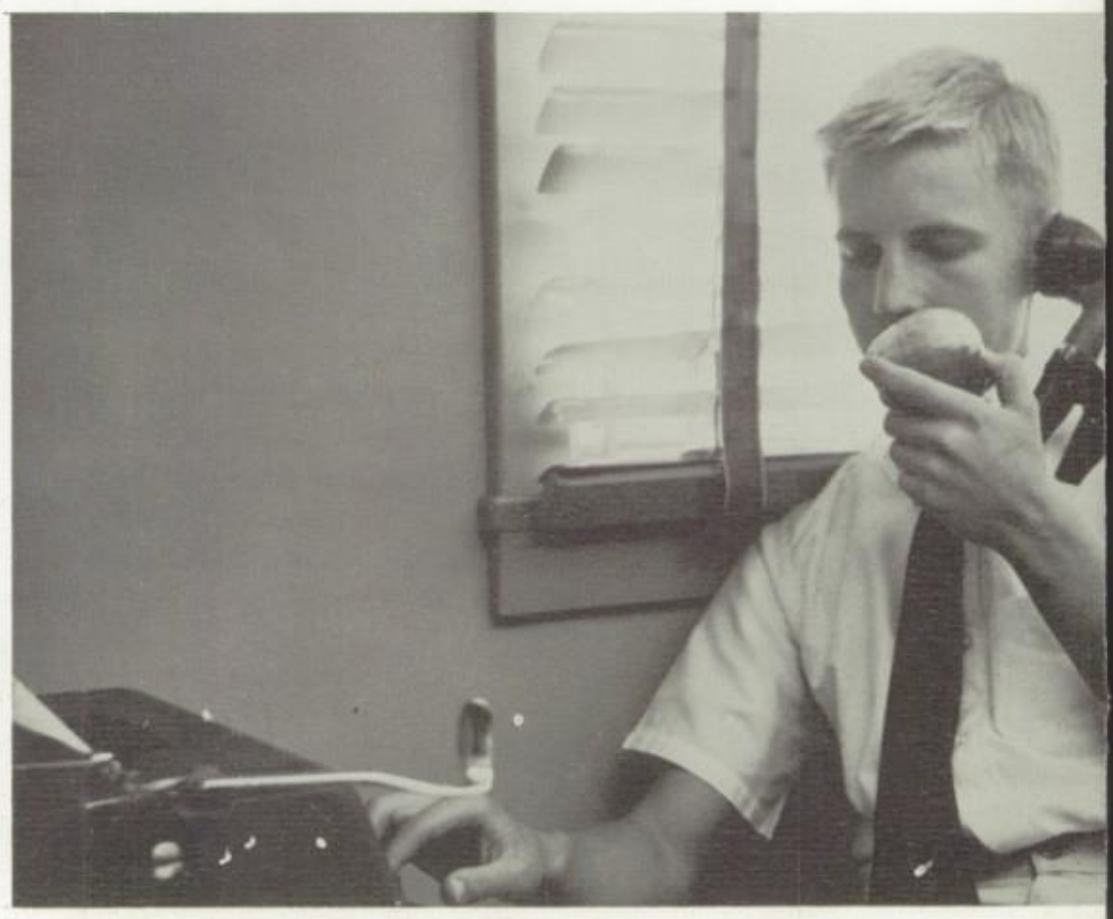
Nothing Does What No-Doze

Proper Study Habits Will See You Through
Those Twice-a-Year Terrors--Finals

The first rule for proper study is to pay close attention in class. Keep up with your studies and participate actively in discussions.

Concentrate on the matter before you. Steer clear of all distractions, no matter how trivial. Your place of study must be completely free from all noise and interruptions.

When exam time approaches your comprehensive class notes are invaluable for ready reference and organized review.



Finals need not cause alarm if you diligently devote several hours each night for review. Put first things first and really apply yourself.

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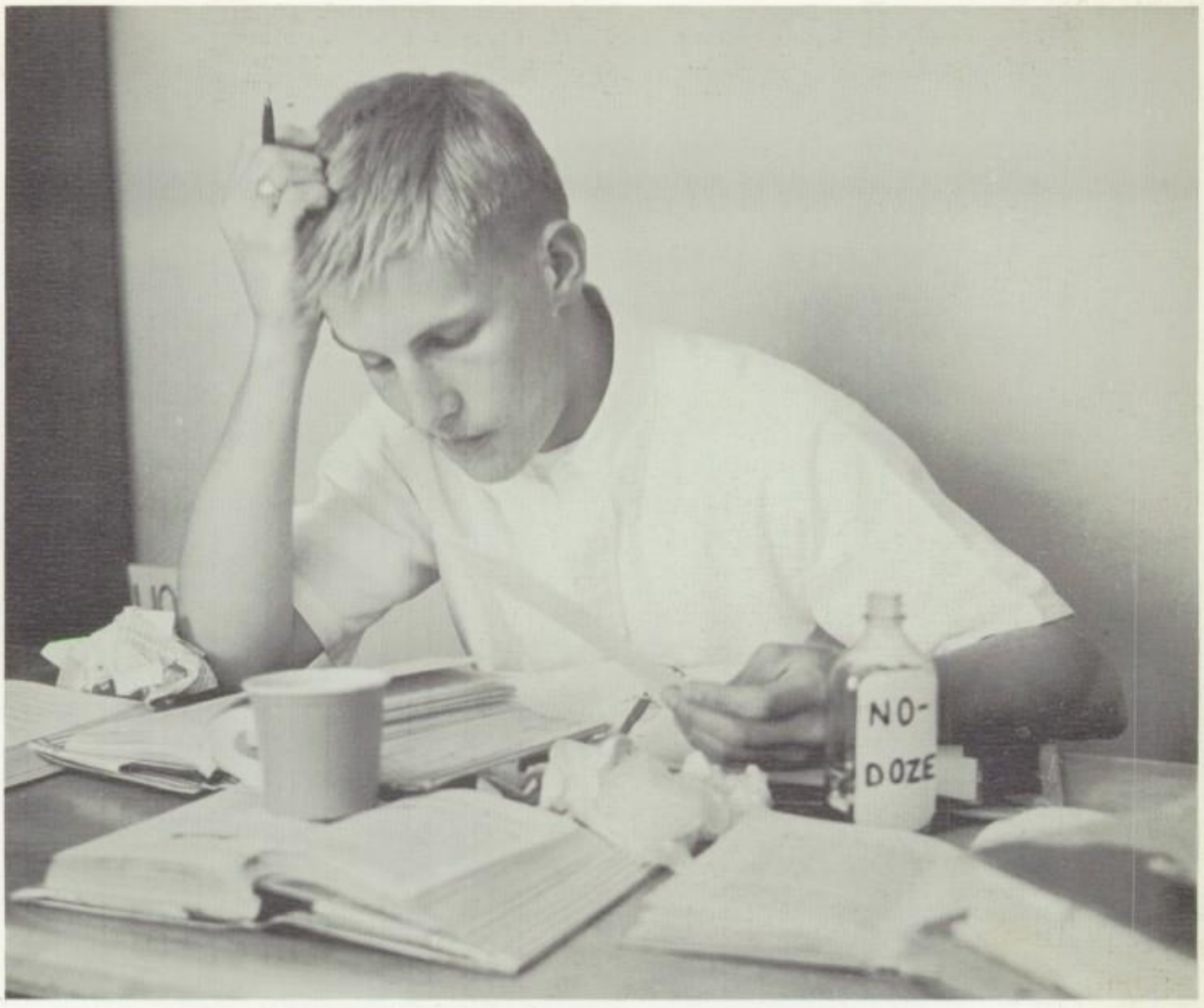
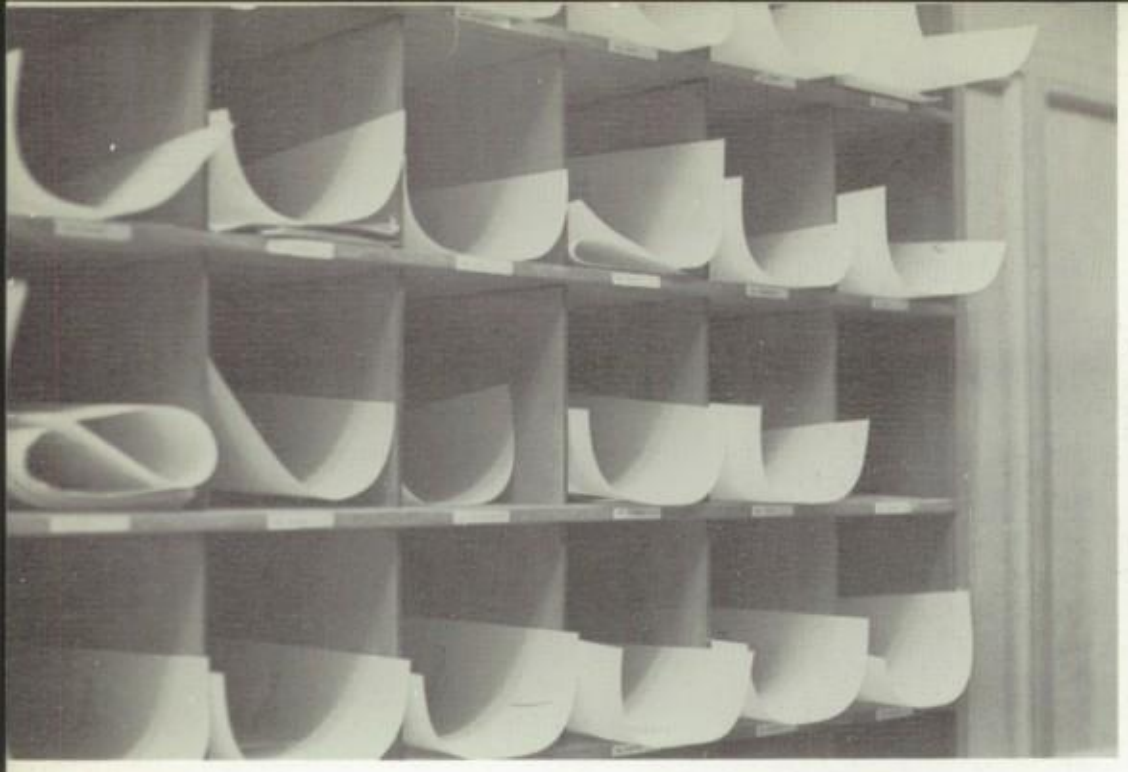
Reference books and resource materials contain a wealth of information. Make use of the best sources available.



Never cram the night before a test. It is impossible to crowd months of delayed and neglected preparation into a few hours. Rather, relax and get a good night's sleep.

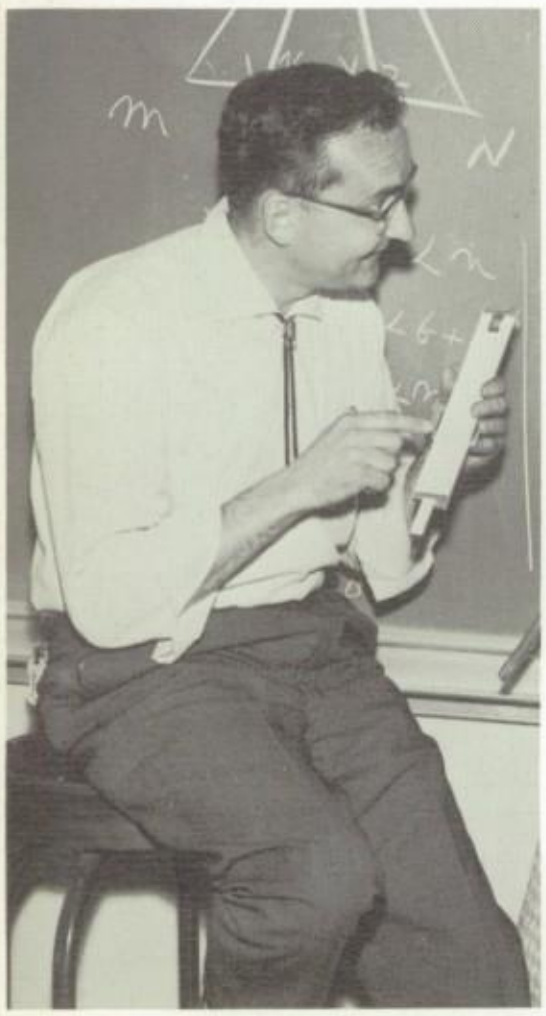
Having prepared so faithfully and completely you will find yourself entirely at ease, alert, confident, and capable—You may even pass!



Wonder who gets a little green slip today.

FACULTY OFF GUARD has been initiated for the amusement of the faculty and student body.
Teachers can see themselves as others see them—not merely as instructors, but also as friends.
Enjoy the captions in the light-hearted manner they were intended, and, perhaps, add a few interpretations of your own.

Faculty Off Guard



See the teenie little numbers?

It's been rumored that the biology department has been experimenting with small crawling insects.

Who's been bringing lunches for bachelor faculty members?

Please, no applause. Just wait till you see what I do for an encore.

EMPHASIS: THE CREATIVE ARTS

The creative arts have long been an important method
by which man expressed himself.
Literature, music, and art are basic creative forces.
These pages are an attempt
to show some of the original expressions
by members of the Lutheran High community
in the fields of literature and art.
A variety of expressions, techniques, and materials
are used in combination
with the creative ability God has given.
This is the recipe for artistic success.
Here, then, are some experiments in creation.

John Thornburgh

If I were the handsomest in all the land,
I would wear a mask;
If I were the mightiest in all the world,
I would gladly relinquish;
If I were the wisest of all on earth,
I would walk with idiots;
If I were richest of all mankind,
I would give it all away;
If I could but love the whole world.
And I know I can—
For I have just begun.

Seascape
24 x 36 Casein
Nyle Schafhauser

Phil Gruell

The familiar, yet strange, clatter of cleats
On the dry, sun-baked earth beneath.
The morning sun flashing upon the glistening,
Metallic helmets, while the dew is fresh
On the ground below the crisp air on this
Brisk November morn.

The hesitant reaction of those new to the routine
Will soon be tempered into lightning-fast,
Instinctive movements, each assigned to
A specialized task, functioning as one body,
One living, coordinated unit, capable of
Innumerable motions directed toward one goal.

Mark Moehlman

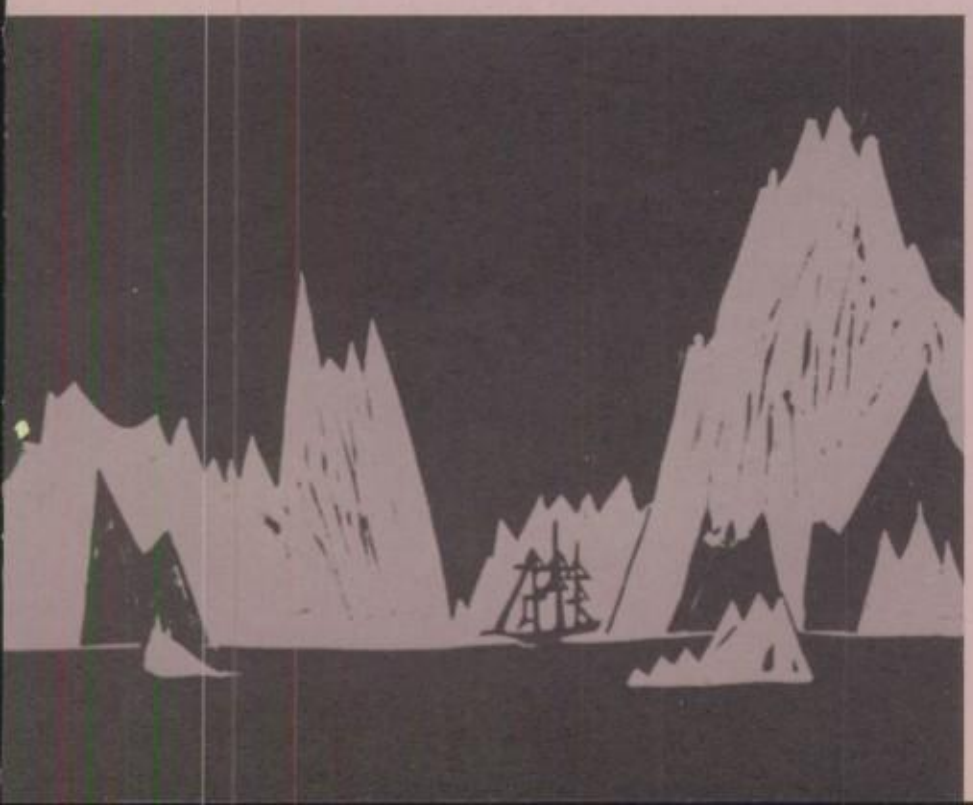
Textured Bird *15 x 10* *Susan Wrick*
Crayon and Watercolor

On one chilly December afternoon the "B" basketball team boarded a school bus that was to transport them to Chadwick High in Palos Verdes. Coach Warren stood up in the front of the bus, turned, and began counting his athletes. By this time everyone had discovered the absence of Jim Tone, known to his teammates as "Sparrow." However, at that very instant, our hero came screaming around the corner of the dressing room, tenaciously gripping his bulging duffle bag. As soon as our hero entered the bus, Coach Warren began lecturing to him about punctuality. "Sparrow" then bounded to the back of the bus, perched himself on a seat, and began chirping merrily.

When the bus arrived at Chadwick, we headed directly for the dressing room and began preparing for the game. Little was heard from our hero until the team ran onto the court. Then the chatter of the entire team began, led by the incessant chirping of "Sparrow." Soon both teams were warmed up and anxiously awaiting the starting whistle.

The Lions huddled around Coach Warren for last-minute instructions, breaking with a loud roar. "Sparrow" took his place on the end of the bench and began squealing at the opposition and refs. Chadwick couldn't do much about it, but the refs certainly could. Thus, Lutheran received its first technical foul of the game. It was not long before Chadwick had proved themselves to be the superior team. Enraged by the rapidly-mounting score against his team, "Sparrow" pleaded with the coach to let him enter the fray.

So, as the final quarter commenced, we found our hero taking his position for the tip. Big Tom Fisher tapped the ball to "Sparrow," who immediately took off down the court in a flurry of feathers and dropped the ball in the basket. As he quickly turned to take his defensive position, "Sparrow" was shocked to find the Chadwick rooters screaming with approval and tossing bird seed in his direction. Upon further examination, "Sparrow" noticed the Lion squad picking Coach Warren up off the floor, helping him to a seat, and fanning him with a towel. For, you see, in his haste to diminish the drubbing being absorbed by his teammates "Sparraw" had only intensified our woes by making his only "two points" of the year in the opponent's basket. This mistake tossed "Sparrow" into a frenzied fury, culminating in Lutheran's second technical of the game and our hero's expulsion from the premises. With chest deflated, tailfeathers low, and head under wing, "Sparrow"— our hero, retired to the showers.



Icebergs
9 x 12 Linoleum Cut
Jim Tone

Bullfighter *24 x 34 Linoleum Cut* *Nyle Schafhauser*

Elaine Schulz

The brave girls step out in the cool, brisk air in their flimsy blouses and gym shorts and gaze at the water-soaked field. They see patches of moist brown earth here and there, with bits of yellow-green grass few and far between.

The first attempt is made to ford the "river" along the side line, only to end up ankle deep in rich, brownish-black mud. The girls then line up on the lush soil. Here they see that the bits of green and the dry places were only mirages. A gushy marsh surrounds them.

Running Camel *Randy Harwood*
14 inches high *Wire Sculpture*

Chris Mueller

I used to know a jolly man,
A fine young man was he.
The students called him Mr. "X,"
For he taught chemistry.

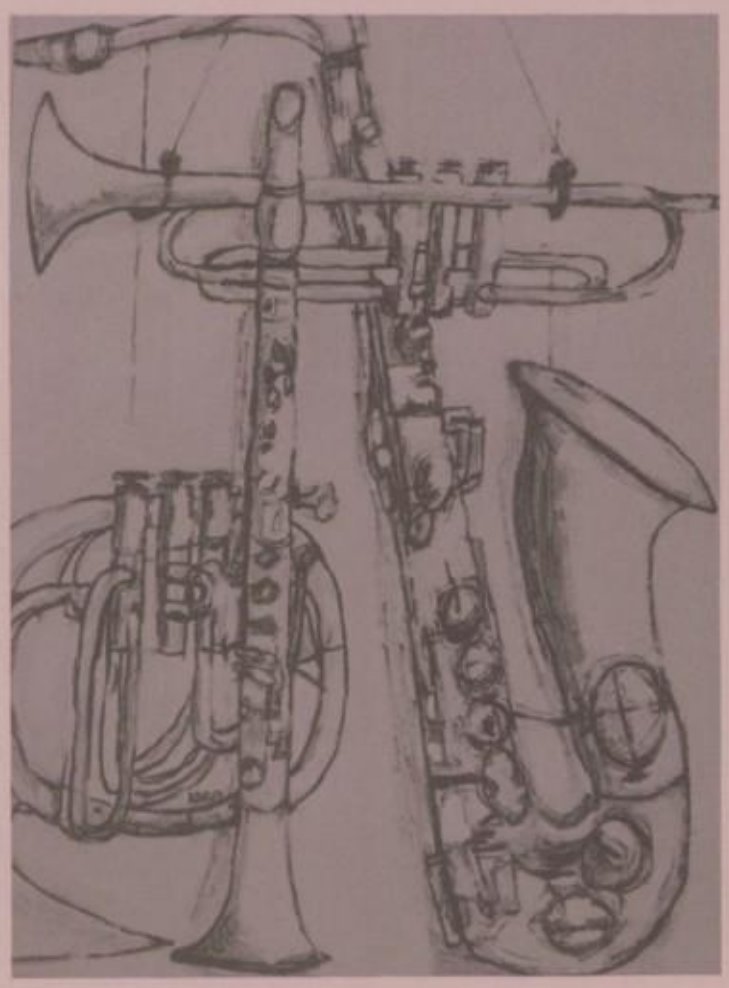
He was a truly daring soul,
The bravest man at school;
With gleaming eye and happy grin
He did with mixtures fool.

One day upon the floor he found
A jar with liquids three,
And on the jar there was a note—
"For best results, Drink Me."

He poured them all into a glass,
Then after class he stayed,
And, much to our amazement,
The directions he obeyed.

His face turned red, his eyes bright blue;
Then he began to choke
And right before our very eyes
Became a puff of smoke.

Oh he was brave and he was bold,
But he did not take care,
And now he makes his bed among
The molecules of air.



Musical Study *30 x 22* *Richard Davis*
Casein and Ink

What a joy it is to run back and forth across the cool, soothing mud. There is no use running around the puddles because, as one learns sooner or later, the puddle covers the entire field.

The far southwest corner is situated just so that it never gets hit by the sun. This corner is a perfect swamp for the raising of tadpoles. It is also the favorite resting spot for the ball.

Others may brag about their luxuriant, verdant football fields, but only Lutheran High School girls can, in all modesty, boast of their "unique" outdoor swimming pool.

Elizabeth Burkhard

The appearance of our quad is ever-changing, like a kaleidoscope, full of bright colors and varied patterns.

It starts its color change early in the morning as the light first starts peeping into the quad, causing it to slowly fade into focus. One can first see the general pattern, a large expanse of clean concrete decked with forms. The ghosts of the students play in the quad now, to be replaced later by their flesh-and-blood counterparts. As the sun rises slowly and paints the sky with brilliant hues, the many benches come into focus. They are dripping wet after the heavy dew of the night before. The quad is quiet now, with only an occasional bird winging its way overhead. The time is getting nearer for the opening of school, and one or two students appear. As if bothered by the vast quiet, they gather in a small and intimate goup.

But a sudden color-change takes place. The quad until now has been a peaceful blue-green, but now it changes to a loud, hectic orange. The buses have arrived! One by one they roll in and discharge their laughing, chattering riders.

The volume increases as each bus arrives. "Hello's" are echoed back and forth and around the quad. The original small circle splits up, and each person gathers at his "designated" spot with his group to laugh, talk, and goof-off. It is almost 8:25, and the talk reaches its morning peak. Suddenly, the first bell rings, and a sigh of regret is heard. The volume diminishes now as groups split and their members disperse to their classes.

The few remaining students look at the clock and run for their rooms. Peace descends momentarily on the quad, and the color shifts back to blue tones.

A bell rings again, and it is time for Chapel. The students once more meet out in the open, but the color change is not so abrupt. It is merely a shift from blue to a lavender. There is a reverent attitude in the air blending with the voice of the chapel speaker. With a blessing, chapel is dismissed for the day, and the color changes to a vivid red. Students run to buy junior doughnuts for their midmorning snack and to their lockers for their books. But all manage, somehow, to return to their classes either before or after the bell. Only overtones of red remain in the bluish cast. The quad has a chance to prepare itself once more for the most terrible onslaught—lunchtime. The bell sounds, and here come the students. The bustling crowd centers around two main points, the lunch wagon and the snack bar. The color is at its most vibrant, hectic hue now. Groups gather to eat lunch on the benches. The pattern is ever-changing as people get up and walk around. After eating, students gather to talk, and the noise is diminishing now. The colors are changing back to blue. The bell rings for the beginning of classes, and the blue pattern prevails once more. Wherever you look you can see some remembrance of the crowd that gave the quad life five minutes ago. These remembrances take the form of leftover food, trash, and paper bags.

The shade becomes more and more peaceful until, after school, there is a transformation to a brilliant lavender. Students on the way to afternoon classes wish for the "freedom" of 3:10 and the quad once more. Finally, the last bell rings and everyone leisurely strolls to the quad for a little more talking, only this time of homework, teachers, humorous incidents, and school activities. The bus bell sounds, and partial quiet reigns once more. The pattern is slowly changing back to the blue-green of the morning. One by one the students go home, leaving the quad peaceful once more, but scarred by its daily battle. The sun sets, and in the darkness the quad fades back into its half-life to wait once more for the coming day and the next invasion.

Pete Laws

"Who's that moron in the fur coat?" asked one spectator at the football game. This person revealed the attitude typical of many toward the Lutheran High School lion—that is to say, toward the person who plays the lion, namely, me. A young spectator cried, "Daddy, Daddy, I pulled the lion's tail," as he also showed interest in the LHS mascot. Attitudes and actions like these make it no easy task to play the lion. But there are other problems, too.

Our LHS lion faces many difficulties. One major problem is his appearance. The costume consists of a shabby-looking fur coverall, two torn mittens without claws, two shoe covers which only vaguely resemble the feet of a lion, a large sheepskin-covered head made of pressed paper, and a tail consisting of coat-hanger wire and some straw wrapped in fur.

By far the most troublesome items on the list are the latter two. The head of the costume is always

Old Windmill *20 x 15 Linoleum Cut* *Linda van Calligan*

Race before the Wind
18 x 24 Crayon and Watercolor
Stefanie Norene

able to produce a beautiful rash on your forehead in addition to the lumps you receive because you can't see where you are going. The tail is on the opposite end of the problem. A good tail should allow casual swinging and freedom of movement. The swivel which I constructed is just the answer—for about four swings. At this point the "safety" pin which holds the whole affair on is opened, producing rather amusing results. The only remaining question at that point is, will I pull off my tail or sit on the pin?

In addition to appearance, the lion and I have a few mechanical problems. Since the lion is supposed to be cute, I try to do tricks. An ordinary hand-spring can be ordinary disaster in the lion's costume. The mittens make your hands slip; you can't see, and your head falls off; your tail fouls your legs so that you end up piled in a heap. Such failures have a definite dampening affect on one's spirits.

I have mentioned some of the problems of the lion, but you want to know if anything is being done about them. The answer is definitely yes. The lion's shabby fur on his coveralls is fairly far gone, but before each game I give it a good brushing, which rejuvenates it. Though the lion has not yet received claws for his paws, he now has pads on his feet just as his wilder relatives do!

We've considered our lion; now let's do the same for the poor, tired, hot and thirsty individual inside—me. Though I don't have all the comforts of home, a heavy cap saves my head from lumps and keeps my hair in fair shape. A small piece of foam rubber has taken care of the rash on my forehead, and an elastic chin strap keeps the whole rig in place.

Now that our lion has been repaired, with the exception of the tail, which is never completed, we may concern ourselves with the primary purpose of the lion—boosting spirit. Our lion could do tricks, but I value my life too much; therefore, routines must suffice. I do believe, however, that it is the mere presence of the lion that spreads the spirit of the Lions through the fans.

Moreover, I find the rewarding experiences of being the lion far outweigh the troubles, so much so that I would almost miss, "Daddy, Daddy, can't I please pull the lion's tail?"

Friendly Monster
12 x 18 Paper Collage
Nyle Schafhauser

Cathedral *Randy Harwood*
18 x 14 *Linoleum Cut*

Paul Klenner

A wave,
Blue, majestic,
Roaring as a lion,
Curling white-tipped
Till it breaks
Upon the
Golden sands.

Men try to
Paint them,
Ride them,
Or watch them.

Incessantly coming
And going,
Oblivious to time,
Weather, or man.
Controlled only
by its Creator,
Responsible only
To itself.

Still Life with Copper Pot *24 x 16* *Tissue Paper Collage* *Randy Harwood*

Freeway Construction *10 x 22* *Woodcut* *Richard Davis*

Steer
8 inches high
Wire Sculpture
Ken.Olsen

Abandoned Church, Jerome
22 x 15 Ink and Wash
Chris Mueller

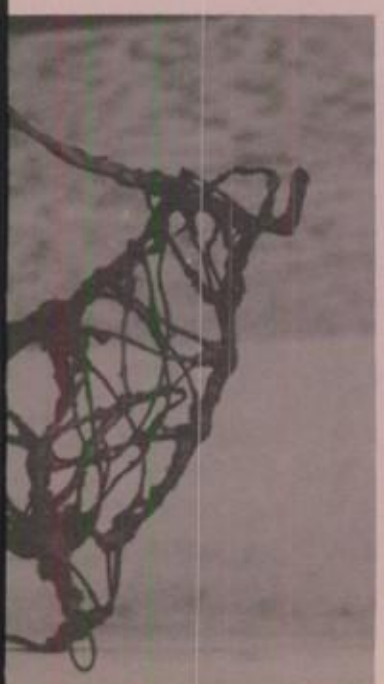
The Hands of God
16 x 19 Paper Collage
Pete Lowther

Elizabethe Brewer

Neben einem kleinen ruhigen Fluss, im tiefen Eichenwald, steht ein Haus—mein Haus. Die Fenster glanzen nach einem frischen Regen. Der Rauch steight gemütlich zum Himmel empor von dem roten Schornstein. Weisse Tauben fliegen hin und her. Viele bunte Blumen wachsen an beiden Seiten des Weges, der zur Tür führt. Kleine rote Rosen klettern neben der Tur hinauf. Ein freundliches Feurer knistert in dem kleinen Schwarzen Ofen. Die faule fette Katze liegt hinter dem Ofen und schlaft. Hier bin ich zufriden. Ich mochte hier immer bleiben, in meinem freundlichen Hause im Walde.

Dave Brobeck

The lot is dull and lonely. It is only 7:30 a.m. The crystal dew on the basketball nets shimmers like droplets on a spider's web. It hangs limp and lifeless, as though waiting for a strong breath of wind to send it flying. There is a loud clank, and then a scraping, grating noise as the tall, cold, iron driveway gate is forced open.
As the first few cars enter and find a place, the still, quiet morning is broken by sounds of roaring engines, slamming car doors, and jumbled conversations. A group of senior boys stands in a semi-circle around the open hood of someone's new car. A confused mumble of laughing and talking can be heard. Suddenly the resounding blast of a bus horn echoes through the busy quad. Then a high-pitched drone wails its tired voice as a bus slowly rolls in to unload its burden. The echoes of lockers being hurriedly and viciously slammed are the only real sounds perceivable through the constant hum of chattering, milling, students. As the piercing bell sounds, a sigh of discontent sweeps over the crowd. The wave of humanity slowly begins to recede like an ebbing tide. Now the lot is still and deserted as before. The spider's web hangs alone once again.



Doris Killingsworth

Bobbie searched the blue and gray carpet as frantically as any child of three could. He ran his chubby hands over the rough threads and as far under the Early American furniture as his baby arms would reach. He was looking for two little screws. These screws belonged to Bobbie's very own record player that his parents had given to him for Christmas. Bobbie's mother had told him that the record player was only for playing records and not for taking apart and putting together again. But Bobbie had the curiosity of all small boys to see what makes things work, and now he had lost the screws.

Bobbie was just about to give up the frustrating task when Laurie, his big sister, came home from school. Laurie was 15. Maybe she could help.

"Laurie," said Bobbie very pleadingly, "I lost my screws."

Laurie, not knowing the preceding details, replied, "Your what?"

Bobbie then began to explain his predicament, "I was playing with my record player and the screws came out and got lost."

"Oh," said Laurie, comprehension coming to her eyes. "The screws just came out and got lost all by themselves?"

Bobbie looked quite uncomfortable. "Well, I helped them . . . a little bit."

Laurie was very understanding. "What can I do to help?" she asked.

"Help me find the screws," he pleaded.

Laurie thought for a minute. "Bobbie," she said, "you disobeyed your mother and now God is punishing you. Why don't you tell Him that you're sorry and ask Him to make you a good boy again. Maybe you can add that you need help finding the screws to your record player. I'm sure He'll understand."

Laurie then left Bobbie to himself in the living room. He got down on his knees and prayed very earnestly.

"Dear God," he said, "I was a naughty boy, but now I want to be a good boy, and I need help to find the screws for my record player."

After praying, Bobbie went back to his exploration of all the corners of the room and wrinkles of the rug. At last he found the screws and began busily to fit them into their places in the record player. He was having quite a struggle when Laurie came back into the room.

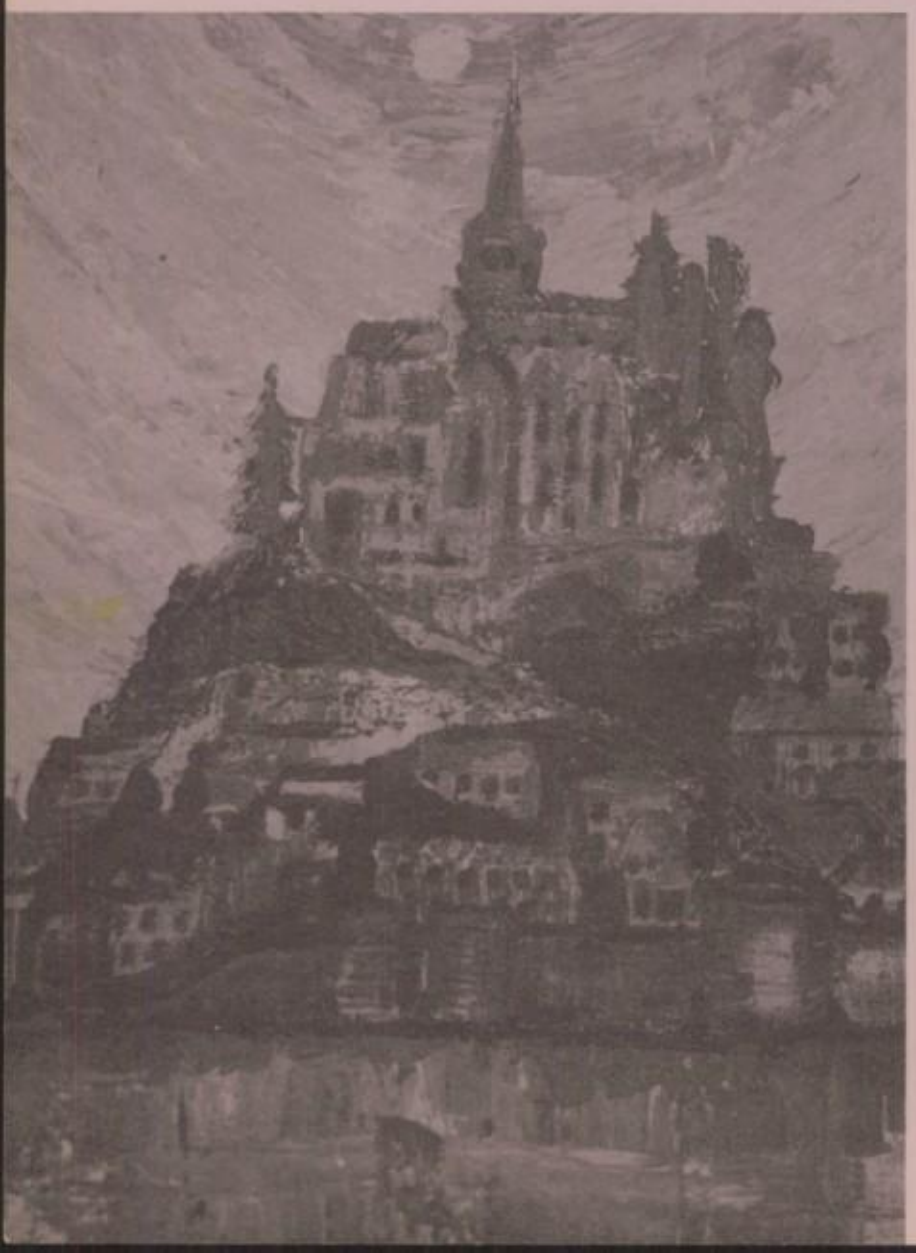
"Did you pray to God?" she asked. "And did you find the screws?"

"Yes," said Bobbie, "I prayed and God answered my prayer."

"Then why aren't you happy?" asked Laurie. "You have the screws; now all you have to do is to put them back into your record player. What's wrong?"

"Laurie," said Bobbie very seriously, "do you think God has a screwdriver?"

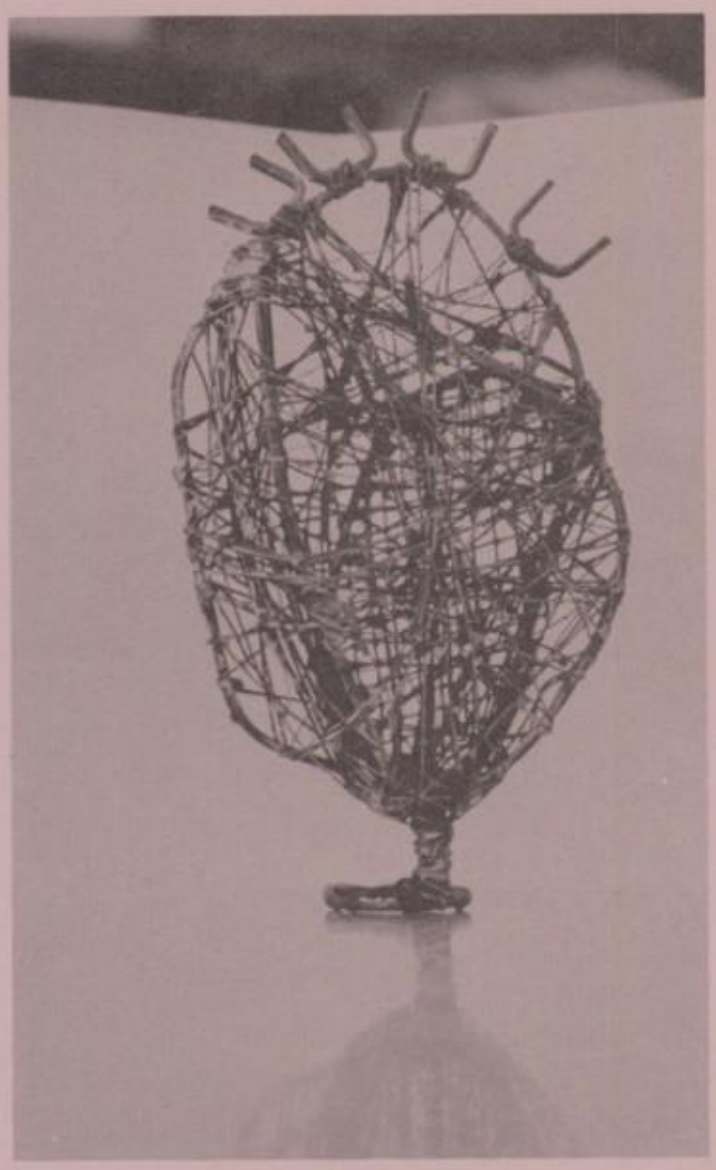
Island Cathedral *Chris Mueller*
30 x 25 *Casein*



Still Life with Bones
20 x 16 *Casein*
Sherry Redding

Cathedral Facade
30 x 25 Relief Print
Nyle Schafhauser

Structure *Pete Lowther*
7 inches high *Wire Sculpture*



Sunlit River
15 x 24 Watercolor
Robert Johnson

Lee Bowser

The school hides
even as in the night
under the clouds of rain

Wild, rushing torrents
prevent the students
from their tasks.

An obscure youth
hurls the sphere
of hail in sullen joy.

Where the rain has been
a fragrance of freshness
leaves itself.

And when classes start
scholars make a futile
attempt to recognize their
potential.

Silent Night
16 x 5 *Linoleum Cut*
Chris Mueller

Perry Scheuchl

Student Chapel Talk

Let us look into an artist's studio, where we see a chain hoist lowering a 2 ton block of marble. What this huge mass of stone is to become is up to the artist; the things he sees in life, his beliefs, will be portrayed in the finished object. Next we look in on Tom, who plays football for his school. Tom is on the varsity squad, and he is willing to do anything possible to stay on the team. What he believes, the ideas that are in his mind, shapes his conduct. Shifting to a national scene at the U.N. meetings in New York, we see men and women, representing dozens of nations, sitting around a long table. They become well acquainted with each other and their respective countries; they profess a liking and admiration for the common good of the world. Yet, they cannot agree; ideas divide them. Fundamental beliefs separate the communistic representatives from our western civilization. Ideas of the past have made our country what it is today. What George Washington and Thomas Jefferson believed influences our lives now. Ideas, faiths, beliefs—they lie at the heart of everything; they determine conduct; they shape a person's life and a nation's destiny. The old saying, "It doesn't matter what you believe as long as you live right," is losing ground because it is false. A man's convictions are important; right conduct grows from right beliefs.

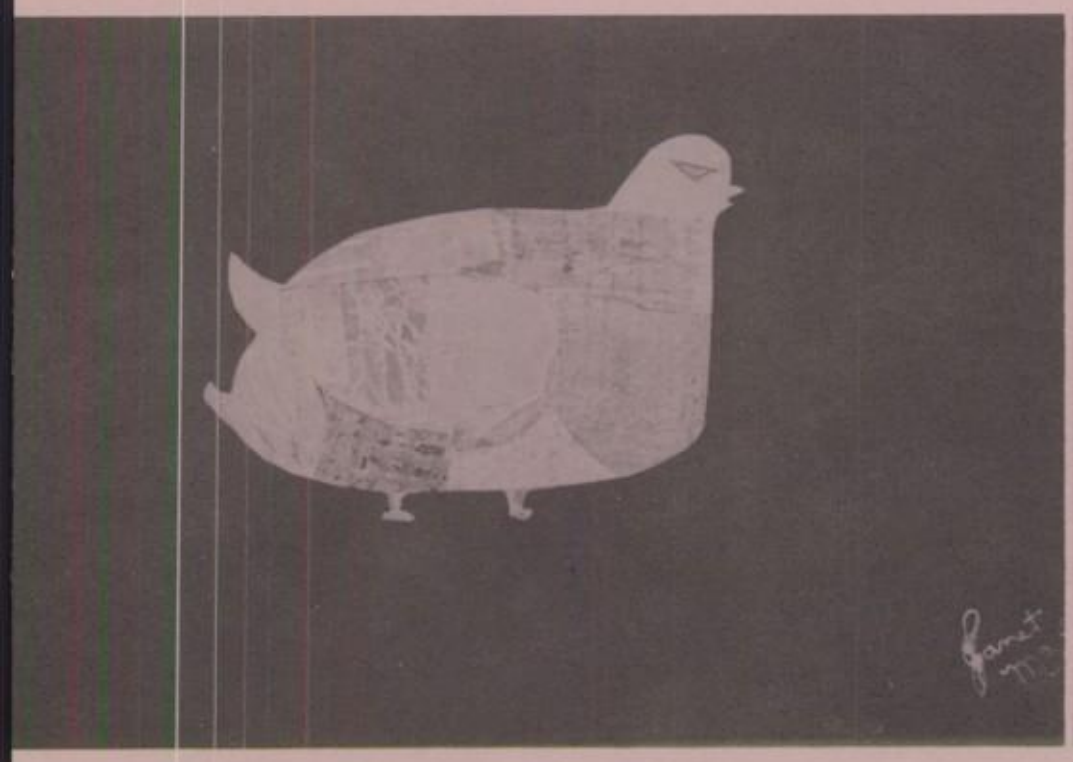
If we Christians were asked to put our fundamental beliefs into four simple statements, this is what I think we would have to say. First, we are all children of God. God created us, not as slaves but as His children. He loves us as only a father can; because of His great love He provides us with all we need. He disciplines us as He sees fit for our own good. He desires that a deep joy arise in us from our intimate relation with Him as our Father. We have broken this relationship by our sins. There is some deep urge within us that causes us to go against God's will and try our own wings as it were. Our selfishness, pride, and indifference have cut us off from Him. God cannot condone sin in His perfect state, and, therefore, our fate is suffering and eternal death because in God alone is life.

The answer to this problem is the second phase of our beliefs. In Jesus, God offers to make us one with Him. As Jesus hung on the cross He was taking the full punishment for our sins, yours and mine. We received a full pardon when Christ conquered death and hell, as set forth in Ephesians 2:8, which states that we are saved by grace and not of ourselves, but it is a gift, or pardon, from God.

The third part of our beliefs has to do with our part in faith. In response to God's love we dedicate our lives to God's will. During the War between the States a soldier in the Union Army was sentenced to death for treason, but President Lincoln pardoned him; returning to the front lines, this man fought until he was killed, the pardon still in his pocket. As Christians we should want to fight on the front line until we die and go to heaven, with the pardon of God still in our hearts. Thankfulness for this deliverance is why we, as pardoned soldiers of God's army, should want to serve Him. This gratitude of ours should drive us to put Jesus in our social, political, and cultural life.

Finally, God gives us His Holy Spirit to help us live our transformed lives. No one of us on our own is able to live this transformed life. The gravitational pull of sin and temptation is too strong. We cannot overcome is by ourselves, any more than we can rise into the air by flapping our arms. Therefore, God has given us the Holy Spirit to awaken in us a dynamic faith and the power to resist temptation. With God's help we can please Him and obey His will. Can we omit any of these bedrock convictions? Are they not a part of the very substance of our faith? If so, we should be able to talk to God a few minutes out of each day about them. Since we are God's children, it is only natural that we should want to spend some time with Him each day. A child wants to be with his parents in fun and love, and even in trouble; so we should want to be with God. Confessing our sins has a part in each of our lives. It clears the air between us and God and reopens the way to eternal forgiveness. The peace which we receive from this forgiveness brings the highest rapture a soul can know. It is worth this effort to hear in the end, "Go in peace, thy faith hath made thee whole." Every day we fall into sin and temptation, and how awful to know we should be doing this or not doing that, but we are unable to help ourselves. Therefore, we need to be refueled by the Holy Ghost.

If we are going to be good artists and good football players and good citizens of earth and heaven, then we must believe these simple, but vital, statements. Therefore, let us ask God that He make us good men and women in our many tasks and that His ideas may be spread by our talents and lives throughout the world.



Figeon 6x10 Crayon & Watercolor Janet McLean

Egyptian Chariot 9x14 Linoleum Cut Lee Bowser

Rooster
24 inches high
Wire and Glass
Chris Mueller

John Thornburgh

The shadow of a bird flies to the shadow of a tree;
The shadow of a fish eats the shadow of a fly;
The shadow of a bear fights the shadow of a wolf;
The shadow of a plant grows on toward the sky.

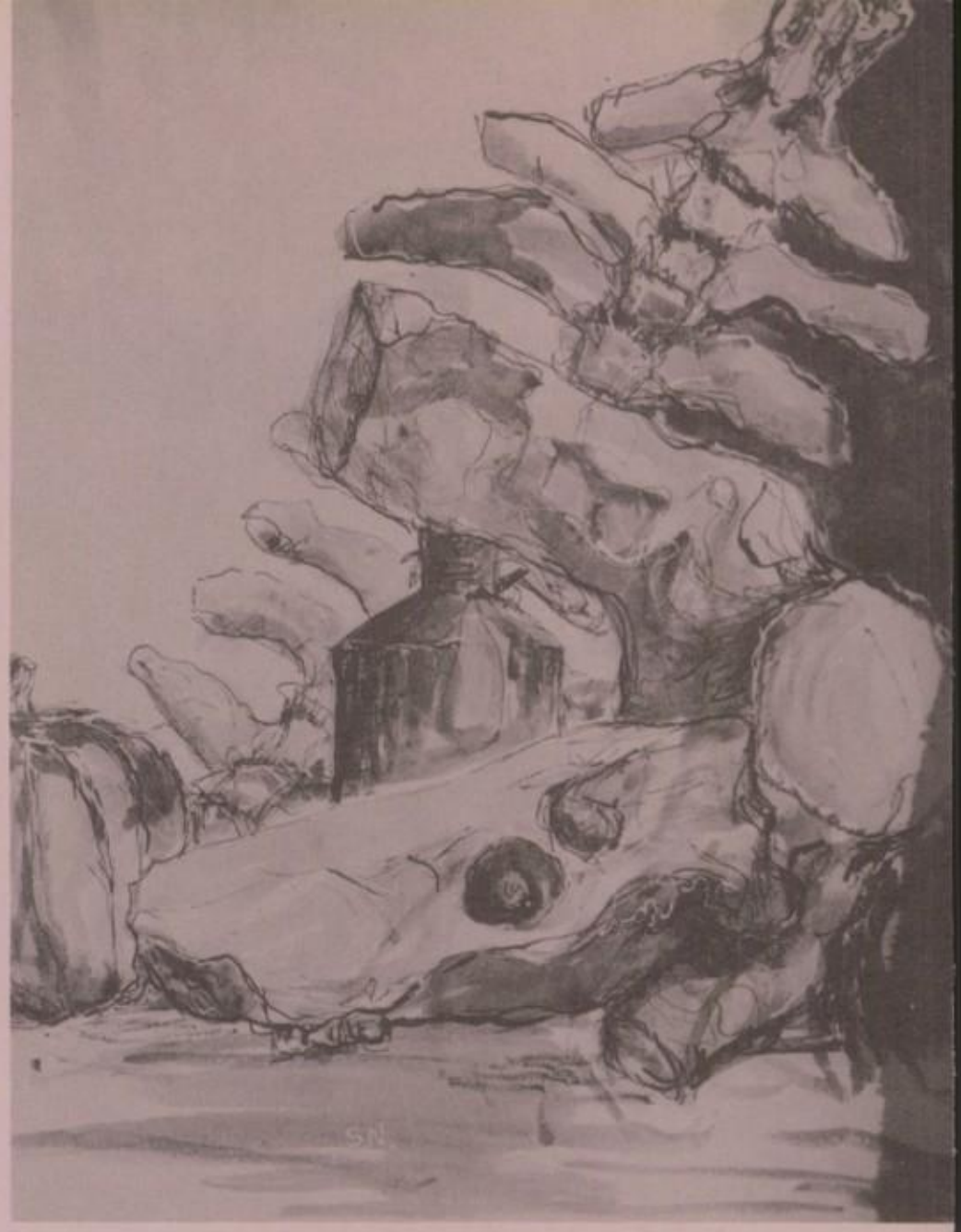
The shadow of a spider spun the shadow of a web;
The shadow of a pixie danced in a whirl;
The shadow of a cloud drifted on a field;
The shadow of a boy kissed the shadow of a girl.

Perhaps Life is but a shadow
—viewed from the Alive.

Steven Fisher

Have you ever had the sensation of being on top of the world? When a person takes a breath-taking journey to the Swiss Alps, he has just such an impression. The cool white snow produces a calming effect, and, gazing across a gorge of white luster, you can behold some of the highest mountains in the world. You shudder as you think of the depths of these luring crevasses. As you look downward to the valleys and meadows or to the blue horizons, you perceive nothing but snow and greenery. The journey on a cable car to a vantage point is most inspiring. Many a famous painter has taken the same route to capture this same view. Glaciers can be seen slowly melting away to infinity. Quaint Swiss villages appear to be scattered among the lower hillsides. Snow flowers and other choice blossoms deck the gardens of these hilltop wonderlands. If you listen very carefully, you can almost hear the ticking of a watch being brought to life by these old, old clock-makers, whose skills have seldom been equalled. It is quite a contrast, indeed, to the impenetrable gloom of a moonless night. When you witness such a lovely view, you actually have that feeling of being on top of the world and closer to God.

Still Life
12 x 8 Tempera and Collage
Sherry Redding



Still Life with Assorted Bones
24 x 16 Wash Drawing
Stefanie Norene

Flowers 24 x 30 Palette Knife and Casein Ken Klug

Old Man
12 inches high
Wire Sculpture
Chris Mueller

Carolyn Stroebel

Last summer I found myself in a most exciting and interesting predicament. I said, "Good-by," to civilization, packed my sleeping bag, and headed for the hills to take my place as a summer camp counselor at Big Chief Lutheran Camp, high amid the lofty peaks of Mt. Arrowhead. I first met my young charges late Sunday afternoon. "The poor little things!" I thought, as I surveyed their dirty faces and disheveled appearances. "They must be tired and homesick already." They had just returned from the sports area, where they had been detained since the departure of their parents. I opened my mouth to speak kind words of reassurance when a voice piped up, "When do we eat?" and aonther, "I hope the television comes in okay up here!" Thus reassured, I proceeded with the introductions and other necessary formalities, such as rules and duties, to which, of course, no one paid the slightest attention. Two mad, glorious weeks of summer camp were so begun.

Mornings came early—too early for me. I determined, however, to awaken at least a half hour before my campers so I could get some things accomplished before they arose, but, no matter how early it was, I always opened my eyes to find two more eyes staring down at me. "Hi," came a harsh whisper. "I thought you'd never wake up. What do we do first?" This was Marcella, a sweet, friendly girl, who preferred to be called "Marshmallow."

"Shh!" I warned, "You'll wake the others." But it was too late. By this time six jumping, shouting youngsters were tumbling gaily out of their bunks, all managing to land squarely on top of Dianne, our only late sleeper (Her mattress was placed on the floor because she had a bad habit of falling out of bed—very nerve-racking, especially from an upper bunk).

Each day was filled with many and divers experiences—for instance, the rat race of vying for the clean cabin banner each day. According to the handbook, the counselor should strive to infuse a sense of responsibility and pride of accomplishment in the campers and should encourage them to develop habits of neatness and orderliness. "Cindy," I called, "would you please put all of your clothes back in your suitcase? They look a little messy just lying around like that. No, Jan! Don't put that wet washcloth inside your sleeping bag; it'll mildew. Whose sock is that out there in the tree? It fell **where?** Barbara, what's that lump in your sleeping bag? Well, if you must stuff it there, please stuff it neatly." At this time three or four self-appointed sentries herald the alarm. The inspectors are coming! The frenzy mounts. Shoes, socks, suitcases fly, a flurry of dust whooshes through the door, and, suddenly, the inspecting cabin enters. The air is suddenly still. All activity ceases. The crew explores every nook and cranny.
"There's a little dust here on the floor," coolly remarks one.

"Where?" asks Jan, innocently, as she covers the spot with her foot.

The group finally wends its way on to the next cabin, and a sigh of relief is raised. We later are informed that our cabin was a close second. The reason we were inched out of first place? My whistle was carelessly left lying on my pillow.

Hiking, too, was always enjoyable. For this activity we joined with two other cabins and embarked upon adventure by exploring the surrounding mountainside. It was so rewarding to see all the beaming, eager campers setting out with an insatiable thirst for knowledge and with questioning minds, searching for deeper insights into nature's wonders—the first five minutes. We no sooner lost sight of the camp lodge than the earnest smiles turned to dismayed frowns.

"You mean we have to walk a whole mile?" they protested.

"But part of it's **uphill!**"

"Eek! What's that?"

"Oh, come on," I declared. "It's only a little lizard, and what's all the fuss about? The sooner you get up the hill the sooner you can come down again. Cindy, don't lag so far behind; we'll get lost. Yes, I'm tired, too, but we have to keep up. They're way beyond the next bend already—I think. No, of course I'm not lost; I'm just not sure exactly where we are. Listen, you can hear them shouting. Oh, there they are! I know they got to rest and we didn't, but we had to spend our time catching up. Now, come on; we can't wait any longer. Be careful—oops! Are you hurt? Oh, don't worry, I'll sew it for you when we get back.

Don't be silly; no one will see it. Come on before they get out of sight again!" So, tired and weary, we trailed back to camp.

Mealtime was always a pleasant experience. One morning, while walking up to the dining hall, a sharp-sighted miss noticed the remains of a watermelon feast in which we counselors had indulged the previous night. "What are those things? They look like watermelon seeds," she accused.

"Menehooney eggs," I hastily replied and quickly changed the subject.

The atmosphere of the dining hall was not always conducive to proper digestion. We no sooner sat down than the chant arose for some unfortunate soul to get his elbows off the table. One fellow-counselor, "Tiger," a good-natured, forgetful sort, managed to take at least one lap around the room at every meal. Dinner-table discussions were enlightening and profound. "Barbara," I sweetly suggested," please don't whittle your handicrafts at the table; it's not polite. Sue, no fair trading plates with Marcella, and stop picking the peas out of the salad." On one occasion I happened to glance up and notice that Karen was missing. I was certain I had her when I came in, and, upon inquiry, was informed by the other six girls simultaneously that the nurse had sent her back to clean her nails. She had certainly had ample time to complete such a task so I went to see what had happened. I soon found her, sitting in the middle of the cabin, crying her eyes out.

After several minutes of uncontrollable sobbing, she finally blurted out, "I can't find my nail file. My mother will hate me; it was her best one, and she'll never forgive me!" After reassuring her as best I could we rejoined the rest, and, as far as I know, she was not disowned by her family.

The most enjoyable period of all, however, was "Lights Out." And, as the gleaming moon rose slowly over the mountains and the golden stars peeped through the dark curtain of night, nocturnal sights and sounds also emanated from each cabin. "Brush your teeth, get into your pajamas, crawl into your sleeping bags, and get to sleep. What do you mean you're not tired? Of course you're tired; you've been up since daybreak. Well, **I'm** tired so will you please settle down? Bonnie, what are you doing with your shoes on? Doris, you forgot to turn off yourflashlight before you locked it in your suitcase. There's a **what** in your sleeping bag? Peggy, If you don't put that candy away you'll have something in yours, too. Oh, it's just a little sprinkle; I'm sure it won't last long." The giggles lingered for a few minutes, and solemn agreements were secretly vowed to stay awake all night, but, fortunately, these were never fulfilled.

Finally, the day of departure arrived. Shouts of excitement filled the air. "All of my socks are gone!"

"Where's that big box with the holes on the top? Won't Mom be surprised when she sees what I brought her?"

"Sue, I'm afraid you'll have to leave part of your rock collection; you've got to take home all the clothes you brought, and, besides, no one would be able to lift it."

Here come the parents. A shuffle of feet, a flurry of suitcases, a mass of waving hands, a cloud of exhaust, and it's over.

Tired, aching, dazed, I wend my way homeward to peace and quiet and relaxation once more.

Jim Sheldon

Every morning before six o'clock Carl opens his newsstand at Crenshaw and 67th Street. Sitting on a stool behind the aged waist-high counter, he looks east across Crenshaw. He turns on the radio and then yells a greeting to his long time friend who is on his way to the flower shop on the corner. Carl checks his supply of cigarettes, papers, candy, and sundry articles. As the signal changes, the traffic roars by.

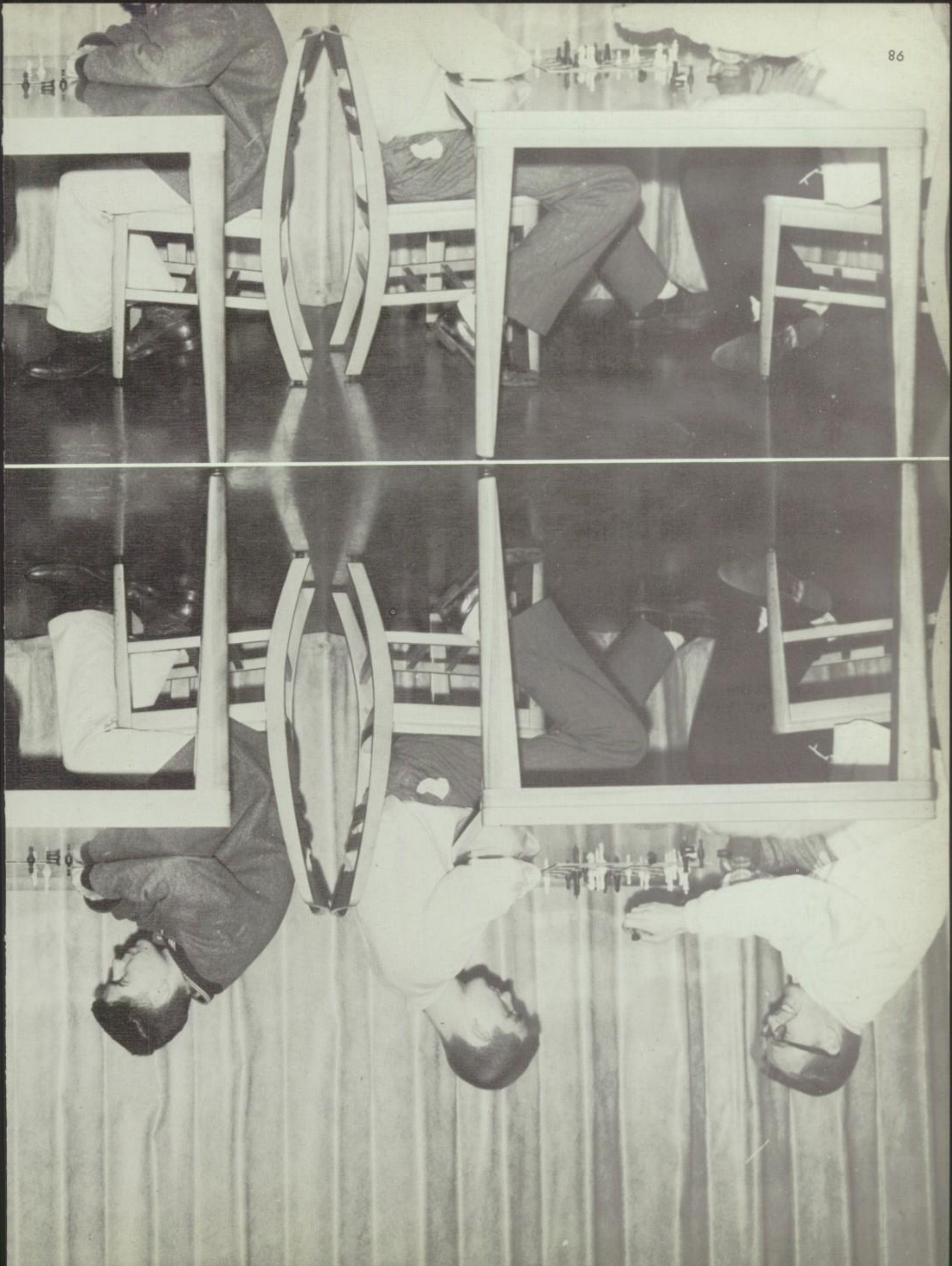
Carl can divide his customers into three classes: those on their way to work, the racing crowd on their way to Hollywood Park, and students heading for Lutheran High. He knows that some of the students travel long distances, even from the Valley. As they get off the bus, a few seem very young to him, and it reminds him of the passing time. Some are serious and seem worried about the approaching day at school. Others give no thought to school, and he knows this because they have plenty of time to talk and want to buy his candy. He knows that in his youth he belonged to the latter class. That is why he sometimes yells, "Study hard," to the passing students. Carl has never been to Lutheran High. But he knows the school well, for he knows the students passing by.

"Snowy Lake" *Gouache, 16x24* *Lynda van Calligan*

"Bouquet"
Casein, 20x15 Randy Harwood

"Construction Job"
Casein, 28x22 Chris Mueller

"Christmas Window"
Gouache, 16x12 Sharon Stone



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Student Council

Monday Meetings Sound Out Student

On any given Monday an interested student may have chanced to wander in on a STUDENT COUNCIL meeting. After a sharp rap of the gavel the murmuring buzz of voices ceased, and class and homeroom representatives devoted their attention to planning activities and ironing out problems. A broken bannister was brought to the attention of the proper committee, sections of the dress code were debated, a future social was arranged for, and, as the meeting adjourned, the members dispersed, still discussing among themselves the various issues.

The Council began its 1961-62 sessions with a retreat in the San Bernardino Mountains, where council members learned proper procedures, became acquainted with the duties they were expected to perform, and got to know one another through work and recreation so that they could better function as an effective organization. And function they did. Student body activities ranged from a fall square dance to the annual picnic in the spring. They also undertook various charity projects including the support of our two Korean war orphans, Kim San Chul and Pak Moon In, and a special chapel offering for Lutheran World Relief. Arrangements were begun for an exchange student to arrive on campus in the near future. Decorated rooms at Christmas time, music during lunch period, contributions to the building fund—all these were carried out by STUDENT COUNCIL.

Opinions

Dorcie Schroeder, President

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Fledgling Journalists Try Wings

Outstanding News Publication

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Deadlines, "galleys," "dummies," "beats"—the newest coffee-house slang? No, just fragments of conversation heard often in Press Room 104-B where reporters and editors labored to publish monthly editions of TRAILBLAZER. Hours of "tender, loving care" and tedious drudgery were spent in compiling each issue. Besides giving ample, accurate coverage to news and sports events, popular innovations were launched. Features included satires on aspects of campus life, and these, along with thought-provoking editorials, contributed toward a well balanced publication.

Though no journalism class is offered at Lutheran High, fledgling reporters were trained at weekly noon meetings, and many study halls and after-school hours were also spent in diligent preparation. Each reporter was responsible for one or two teachers on his "beat" besides additional assignments. After editing and revision material was given headlines, sent to the printers, proofread, and finally received in its finished form to be distributed to 16,000 readers — the largest high school newspaper circulation in the nation.

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Yearbook Reflects Spirit of 1961-62

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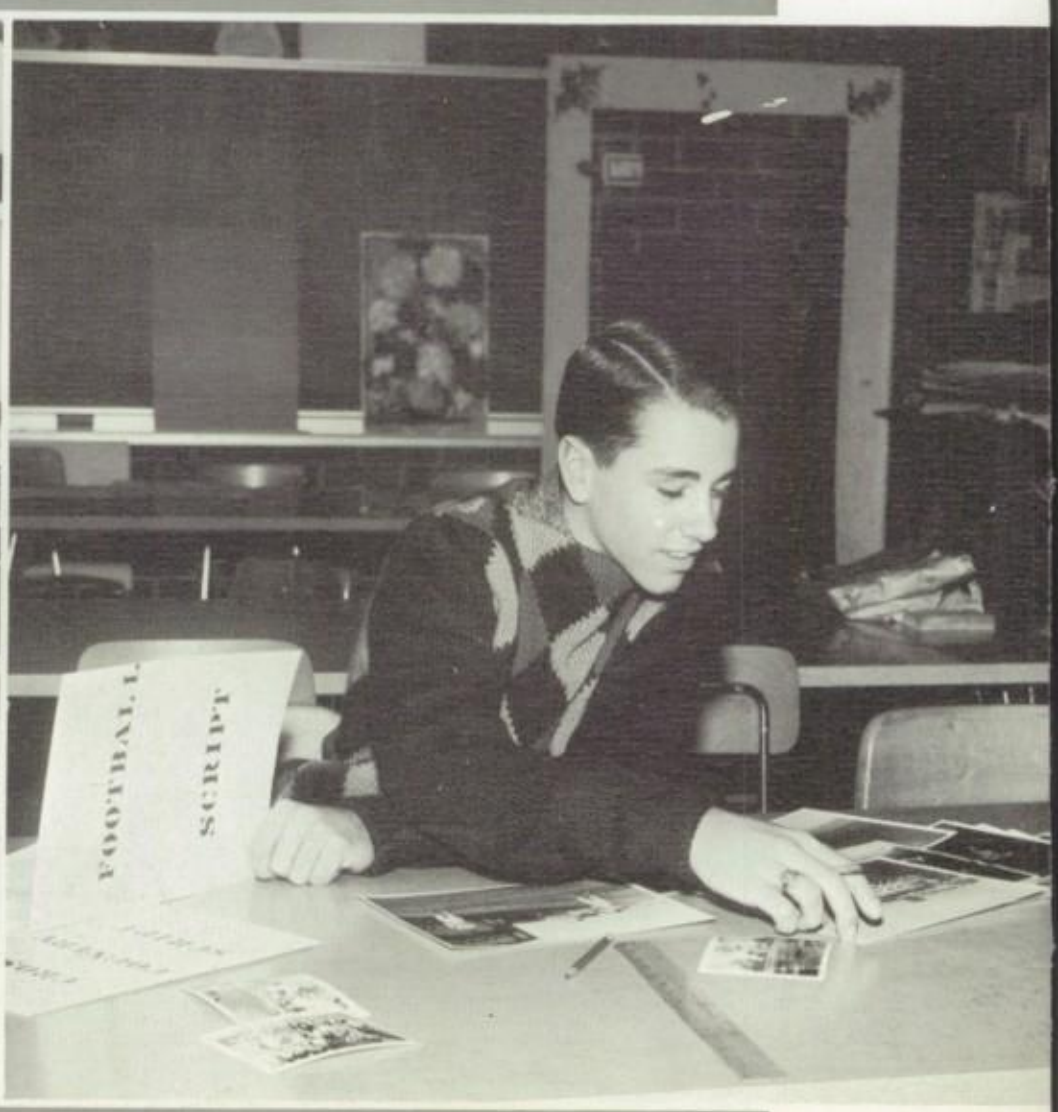
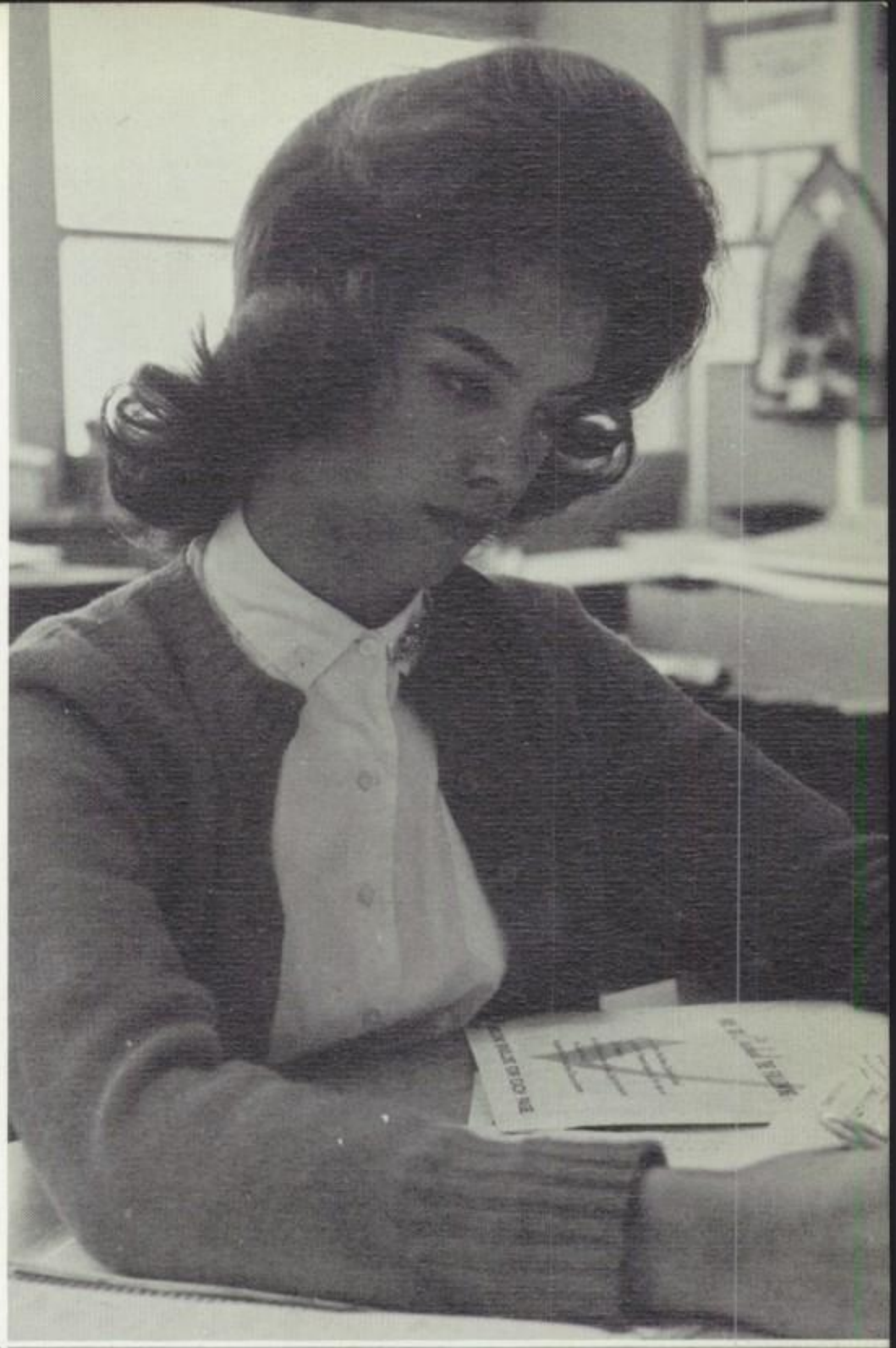


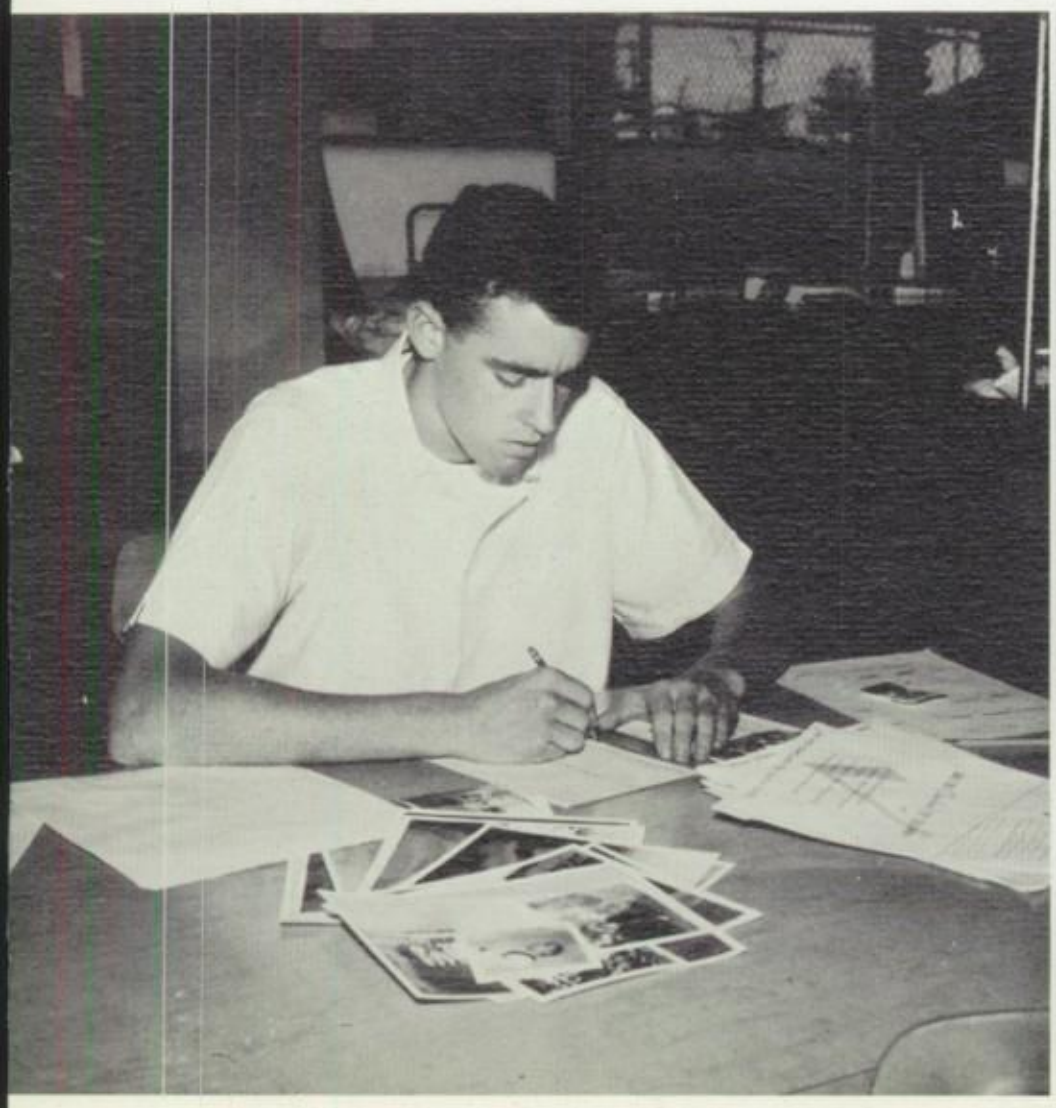
A yearbook completely new and different — that was the goal set by the PAW PRINTS staff early in the year when work was first begun.

Selecting a theme was the first major accomplishment. Through "Reflections" we hoped to capture the highlights of the year and portray the people and proceedings which are Lutheran High School. Then ensued months of hard work—sometimes in the form of exciting plans and proposed innovations, sometimes dull, but necessary, routine. Designing the cover, laying out pages, compiling pictures, editing and re-editing copy and captions composed many hours of activity. A tour of Mirrographic Yearbook Company proved both interesting and profitable to the staff as each step of the printing-process was explained. Plans and problems were also discussed at journalism days held at UCLA and El Camino College. As we gained experience and practice, routine went quickly, and emphasis was placed upon polish and quality. Now we present the 1961-62 Paw Prints to read, and, we hope, enjoy. May it recall for you the events and experiences of this year as you pause and reflect.

School Year

ART EDITOR: Jim Bensfield.





EDITOR: Val Orgel

Photographer: John Freitag

Members of the LIBRARY CLUB donated many hours toward keeping books and magazines in good condition and assisting students in borrowing and returning them. The assistant librarians were on duty during study halls and after school. Service was the key word for the KEY CLUB. This branch of the local Kiwanis Club undertook several service projects during the course of the year. Ushering at various events, collecting weekly chapel offerings, and repairing the fence bordering the football field were group activities.

"Proclaiming Jesus Christ" was the goal set by ALPHA IOTA CHI. And this they accomplished through sending Christmas cards to missionaries, discussing various problems and ideas in the light of the Christian viewpoint, visiting churches of other denominations, sorting stamps for missions, and listening to guest speakers. These projects and the fellowship enjoyed in the club helped greatly in preparing the members for their future careers.
(See page 120)

Melodic strains heard each morning in room 122 indicated the MELODY MAKERS hard at work preparing for one of their many appearances. This talented group, selected from A Cappella Choir, very ably sang several numbers from other countries in their section of the Christmas concert. "Fum, Fum, Fum" and Calypso Carol were favorites of the audiences. They also made many appearances at churches, clubs, and other gatherings for publicity purposes.

Lively, toe-tapping music, provided by the DIXIELAND BAND, added color and gaiety to the year's activities. These boys, displayed a keen interest and talent in the field of music.

LIBRARIANS, l to r: D. Hiepler, J. Overton, M. Anderson, C. Alderson, K. Dudley, K. Whyte, B. Nies, B. Geisinger, S. Hasch, S. Imbush, Mrs. V. Brown.

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Groups

standing Year of Services Contributed Active Organizations

MELODY MAKERS, l to r, FRONT ROW: C. Spring, C. Green, R. Chapman, P. Juergensen, K. Klenk, S. Guetzlaff, Accompanist; C. Freitag. BACK ROW: S. Brewer, R. Hart, W. Olson, P. Sitze, J. Lassanske, J. Mundinger, P. Schassburger.

DIXIELAND BAND, l to r: L. Hausrath, L. Cooley, J. Berkland, K. Hahn, K. Ebel, R. Bullinger, P. Lowther, R. Cleveland, T. Dietrich. FRONT ROW: Mr. D. Taebel, Director; J. Hargett.

C.S.F., l to r, FRONT ROW: J. Thornburgh, President; C. Freitag, M. Younker, E. Brewer, V. Meier, C. Stelter, M. Falkenburg. ROW TWO: D. Lefstad, Y. Dragone, B. Bangert, R. Bosch, C. Stroebel, Secretary-Treasurer; S. Mortorf, J. Freitag. ROW THREE: Mr. P. Ebel, Sponsor; L. Hartman, B. McDonald, P. Gruell, L. Wagner, B. Maier, S. Bartels, P. Craven. ROW FOUR: D. Bartz, C. Johnson, J. Stinson, M. Moehlman, J. Bensfield, P. Lowther, L. Sarty, Vice-President; S. Fisher.

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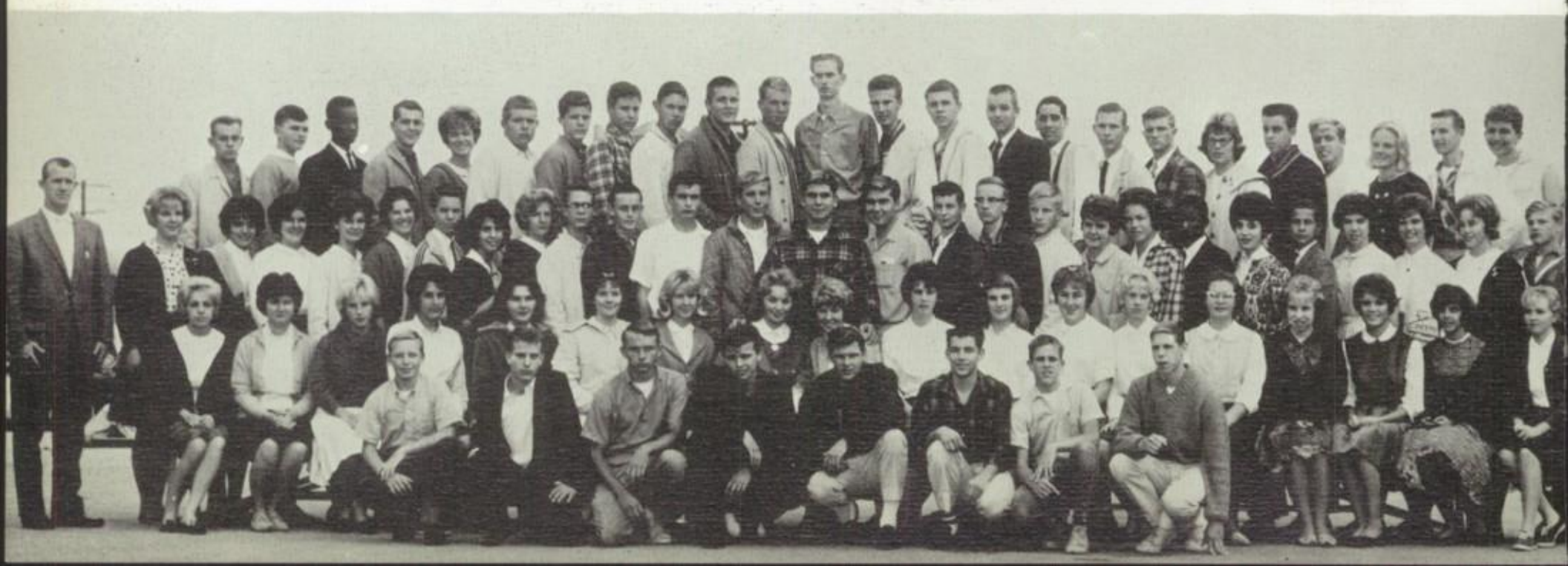
Assiduous study was rewarded by membership in CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors maintained a "B" average in order to remain in this organization, and qualified Freshmen obtained novitiate membership. Seniors who had been eligible for four semesters, one in their senior year were awarded the honor of becoming lifetime seal-bearers. Though basically an honorary organization, meetings, conferences, and banquets were held, and a new tutoring program was begun.

"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking . . ." was not a valid excuse for future statesmen and orators belonging to the FORENSICS CLUB. They received ample opportunities to practice their vocalizing skills as they participated in several speech tournaments and contests from UCLA to Redlands. They also hosted a Student Congress and presented an entertaining assembly in the spring.

Career Organizations

Skills Developed for Future Use

RECREATIONAL LEADERS CLUB, l to r, KNEELING: J. Rittenhouse, D. Cowlhan, B. Likai, B. Vaught, President; D. Schlager, J. Mohr, F. Tooms, S. Zank. SITTING ON BENCH: R. Zank, N. Groff, C. Browning, C. Sturchio, P. Mueller, P. Olson, K. Austin, L. Jeffcoat, S. Ruthven, P. Bennett, M. Koch, M. Younker, S. Walls, M. Laufer, M. Humphrey, L. Isaacson, G. Dahlman, J. Guldberg. THIRD ROW: Mr. E. Wiesehan, Sponsor; J. Furey, G. Johann, M. Schinnerer. S. Howard, C. Bruene, P. Laws, H. Stephanian, J. Johannes, Secretary; T. Hax, K. Edwards, K. Freudenberg, C. Fredricks, M. Murphy, T. Powell, D. Gunn, B. Basner, P. Segerhammer, D. Schroeder, J. Nichols, E. Ford, M. Morse, W. Johannes, M. Rousch, V. Meier, K. Mundt, T. Becher, Mr. P. Ebel, Sponsor. TOP ROW: D. Mohr, M. Lancaster, D. Ticer, B. Warden, L. Bishop, R. Greenwaldt, H. Benson, J. Biesterfeld, B. Troost, S. Sharp, D. Huisman, Vice-President; T. Fisher, D. Panting, J. Lewis, R. Craven, J. Young, R. Hughes, M. Fehner, L. Armstrong, G. Hovaten, D. Schuyler, D. Denning, B. Dahlman, S. Seamann.



USINESS CLUB, l to r, FRONT ROW: L. Wyneken, H. Hollman, A. Greenwalt, A. Hollman, L. Bolton, J. Jensen. BACK ROW: C. Moser, C. Hanneman, Miss V. Meuschke, Sponsor; E. Schulz, S. Wilson, G. Gottman. STANDING: S. Imbush, M. Janes, J. Bergeman.

HOME EC CLUB, l to r, FRONT ROW: L. Herron, J. Trueman, L. Koch, L. Anderson, E. Jeter, S. Streit, Miss M. Keilig, Sponsor; J. Heitkotter, L. Strassheim. MIDDLE ROW: S. Tharp. C. O'Neil, M. Hall, B. Huff, C. Johnson, P. Starkey, D. Hiepler, R. Olsen, C. Harwood, C. Iannce. BACK ROW: R. Gilbert, L. Anderson, N. Hicks, C. Velasco, A. Wirig, J. Moe, M. Pritchard, M. Davis, A. Easterling, D. Dillenbeck.

Fingers flew as members of the BUSINESS CLUB sharpened their typing skills and became familiar with forms, situations, and routines which will later confront them. For extra practice they typed letters, stencils, and other materials for school organizations which requested their assistance. Guest speakers and a trip to a typical office highlighted the year's activities.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and eliminates the need for the RECREATIONAL LEADERS CLUB. This group, one of the largest clubs on campus, met regularly to participate in entertaining games, stunts, and mixers. These members realized the value of an enjoyable diversion and spent each activity period engaged in gay fun besides storing these ideas away for future use.

For those interested in improving their domestic skills beyond the realm of frying water and threading a needle, the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB provided just such an opportunity. These girls, eager to become more accomplished in the field of homemaking, engaged in such projects as serving refreshments at various functions and sewing new pinnies for the Phys Ed department.

NATURALISTS CLUB, l to r, FRONT ROW: D. Murphy, J. Vincent, S. Haas, D. Joyce, J. Sheldon, J. Thornburgh, R. Dierker, H. Drummond, G. Moberg, S. Dwyer. MIDDLE ROW: B. Maurer, T. Warren, D. Johnson, M. Thompsen, S. Robinson, R. Erznoznik, J. Vollborn, A. Tiemeyer, R. Darner. BACK ROW: Mr. W. Bullinger, Sponsor; J. Killingsworth, L. Peshke, P. Gruell, D. Brobeck, J. Lenser, R. Hall, D. Callahan, A. Aronson, B. Plummer, R. Thomas, R. Lensch, R. Riddle, R. Chan.

Hobby Clubs

Diversion and Relaxation Enjoyed by Enthusiastic Hobbyists

RADIO CLUB, l to r, FRONT ROW: H. Loder, A. Caldwell, B. Siefert, P. Gabel, J. McKim, B. Youngquist. BACK ROW: S. Nelson, J. Calhoun, M. Johnson, J. Wiegand, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. F. Klenner, Sponsor.

Starfish, hermit crabs, "chinese hats," and other denizens of the deep became familiar acquaintances for members of the NATURALISTS CLUB. Birds and beasts also came under the close scrutiny of these budding naturalists as they studied slides, listened to lectures, and engaged in further study.

Strange "beeping" noises were often heard emanating from room 119 during lunch periods. But no one was alarmed because these sounds were recognized as signals from the RADIO CLUB. Making use of donated appliances, club members learned to repair radios and T.V.'s and became familiar with morse code as they prepared for novice operators' licenses.

CAMERA CLUB, l to r, STANDING: D. Hausrath, D. Walther, B. Karau. SITTING: N. Lange, Mr. R. Millard, Sponsor; D. Schweitzer, D. Babbitt.

CHESS CLUB, l to r, STANDING: C. Drohman, M. Harris, T. Batterman, S. Geisert, R. Geyer, J. Moran, P. VanPatten, R. Rabe, M. Pollock, J. Vollborn, B. Meinel, L. Johnson, W. Aylsworth. SEATED: C. Maeder, J. Stinson, J. Purdy, S. Magunason, Mr. A. Vorderstrasse, Sponsor; L. Osterfeld, K. Maeder, D. Kohl, W. Rush.

There's more to good photography than simply closing one eye and clicking the button, and student "shutterbugs" found opportunity for enjoying their hobby in the CAMERA CLUB. This year they engaged in the major project of equipping a dark room on campus for their own use; and several members were trained for future work on school publications staffs.

Fierce battles and shrewd campaigns raged violently each lunch period as members of the CHESS CLUB engaged in games and tournaments. Chess enthusiasts learned to sharpen their concentration and skills as they practiced the finer points and strategies of the game. Competition was keen as players vied for the club championship.

Special Interests Explored

Interest Groups

SKETCH CLUB, l to r, FRONT ROW: T. Adams, P. Vogel, T. Iannce, A. Jensen, C. Alderson, V. Clark. SECOND ROW: S. Norene, K. Olsen, J. Hansen, A. Shoemaker, N. Schafhauser, R. Meyer, L. Bowser. THIRD ROW: Mr. G. Brommer, Sponsor; R. Davis, M. Pfeiffer, S. Shinnerer, L. Sarty, K. Klug, P. Kirlin. BACK ROW: S. Boock, M. Moehlman, J. Tone, J. Bensfield, M. Atkins, R. Harwood, R. Johnson.

LATIN CLUB, l to r, L. Wagner, Mr. A. Lautenschlaeger, Sponsor; J. Freitag.

CHOREOGRAPHY CLUB, l to r, FRONT ROW: K. Gruell, M. Barnett, J. Newsom, S. Saterlie, R. Fjellman. MIDDLE ROW: S. Herbeck, V. Meier, S. Bartels, J. Anderson, K. Rach. BACK ROW: Miss J. Zumbhel, Sponsor; J. Heitkotter, L. Hartman, S. Sutton.

MASQUERS, l to r, FRONT ROW: G. Thomsen, L. Thomsen, C. Velasco, C. Stelter, J. Hall, P. Vogel, L. Preston, R. Gilbert. SECOND ROW: S. Sutton, D. Larsen, J. Moe, J. Hargett, H. Huebener, W. Johannes, H. Hollman, J. Reisig. THIRD ROW: J. Kopplin, P. Watson, T. Iannce, J. Goehring, C. Mueller, S. Stone, E. Schulz, C. Stroebel, C. Iannce, S. Guinn. LAST ROW: Mr. T. Labrenz, Sponsor; K. Rach, P. Juergensen, J. Huddleston, D. Brobeck, J. Lenser, B. Warden, H. Stemwedel, D. Hiepler, J. Killingsworth, S. Wilson.

READING CLUB, l to r, FRONT ROW: Y. Dragone, C. Van de Weg, C. Rabe, P. Reiss, L. Bertch, J. Walter, B. Geisinger, C. Huebner, C. Hart. MIDDLE ROW: J. Hamilton, L. Peake, T. North, D. Bird, D. Bartz, J. Stinson, K. Whyte, S. Hasch, A. Strode, D. Wilson, L. King, Mr. E. Firnhaber, Sponsor. BACK ROW: P. Monville, E. Burkhard, L. Gerling, R. Wegener, D. Larsen, B. Fritz, C. Bergeman, C. Conrad, J. Overton, W. Morlok, N. Kenney, C. Martin, J. Cser, B. Lemke, K. Clark, L. Preston, P. Adams.

"Lifeboat," "Jane Eyre," "A Company of Cowards," these and other library works were read and analyzed by members of the READING CLUB. Industrious Bookworms bored through volumes of books in an attempt to satisfy their insatiable hunger—for their own understanding and interest in literature.

Original interpretations of rhythms and music were set to modern dance by members of the newly organized CHOREOGRAPHY CLUB. Poise and coordination were necessary for the execution of elaborate routines.

"All the world's a stage," but inability to secure one made it impossible for the MASQUERS to present their annual fall play. Instead, the group attended "Broadway" at Los Angeles City College and gained ideas and aroused enthusiasm for their spring production held April 27-28 at Huntington Park Women's Club. Students earning 10 points participating as actors, ushers or stage crew were rewarded with pins at the end of the year.

Finding artistic interest in everything from pomegranites to people, the members of the newly formed SKETCH CLUB strengthened their skills and spent activity periods sketching their observations and impressions. Employing old techniques and learning new ones provided opportunities for relaxation and enjoyment as well as aesthetic accomplishment.

Doing their part to resurrect the so-called "dead language," members of the LATIN CLUB delved into conjugations and vocabulary. Besides contributing a Latin Bible to the library, they gained deeper insights into Roman History and sharpened their thinking and reading skills.

GAA, l to r, FRONT ROW: J. Lavenberg, E. Hall, P. Adams, G. Thomson, R. Wegener, M. Pritchard, L. Lawrence, L. Thomsen. SECOND ROW: A. Wing, J. Moe, J. Bergeman, Sports Chairman; J. Newsom, Secretary, J. Schlaudt, Vice-President; S. Herbeck, President; E. Burkhard, Recording Secretary; C. Johnson, Publicity; M. Laufer, B. Velasco. THIRD ROW: Miss J. Zumbehl, Sponsor; P. Lefstad, L. Herron, M. Younker, J. Callahan, N. Ryan, S. Guinn, S. Satarlie, C. Conrad, C. Bergeman, C. Sluter. BACK ROW: C. Harwood, R. Olsen, J. Greelees, B. Huff, G. Cottman, S. Peters, K. Mundt, G. Johann, P. Bennett, L. McKanna.

ARCHERY CLUB, l to r, Mr. D. Graef, Sponsor; V. Hessel, V. Orgel, A. Hindman, J. Harris.

BOXING CLUB, l to r, Mr. J. Marty, Sponsor; T. Becher, C. Ernst, G. Reynolds, P. King, A. Demetry, D. Wills, B. Toman, B. Wendt, J. Lloyd, J. Hamilton, D. Evans, L. Stapel, G. Gunn, D. Larson, D. Burke, D. Bird, H. Hanaki, A. Pike, M. Mullen. FRONT: H. Drummond, D. Schram.

dents Find Outlet for Flexing scles and Voices

Endurance, energy, and enthusiasm were the only prerequisites for members of the GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Certainly one of the most active groups on campus, these girls met each Monday afternoon to engage in volleyball, softball, basketball, and other sports. Besides developing skill and agility, these activities provided opportunities for enjoyment and recreation. Awards were presented to outstanding members in the spring.

Innocent bystanders took care and looked both ways before crossing the football field each activity period lest they become unwitting targets for the ARCHERY CLUB. Steady aim, a good eye, and a little bit of luck all helped to guide the arrows on their straight, unwavering course for a bull's-eye. Sheer enjoyment was the goal of this unique group as they improved their skill and marksmanship.

Aspiring pugilists practiced the fine art of self defence as they participated in the BOXING CLUB. They found coordination and agility necessary traits, and these, coupled with a knowledge of footwork and fundamental skills, made for a year of action, excitement.

"Scalp the Braves!" "Fight Furiously Fellows!" "Trap the Spiders!" These spirit-rousing slogans, appearing boldly emblazoned upon huge banners before each football game, were the work of the PEP CLUB. This enthusiastic group met regularly to learn new cheers and promote publicity for sports events. Besides providing transportation to the games PEP CLUB members rendered spirited "oral support."

PEP CLUB, l to r, FRONT ROW: R. Bishop, C. Iannce, S. Mortorff, S. Howard, K. Gruell, B. Maier, C. Green, S. Bartels, President; J. Heitkotter, S. Herbeck, K. Kruse, L. Horn, C. Young, Vice President; J. Unmacht, Secretary-Treasurer; P. Laws. SECOND ROW: L. Hartman, D. Schroeder, P. Rose, S. Guetzlaff, P. Craven, J. Johannes, N. Groff, L. Armstrong, M. Morse, L. Bishop, N. Ryan, M. Younker, T. Iannce, J. Anderson. THIRD ROW: Miss J. Zumbehl, Sponsor; L. Lawrence, L. Tensmeyer, C. Moser, D. Denning, R. Chapman, S. Engle, J. Callahan, J. Lavenberg, H. Huebener, L. Thomsen. FOURTH ROW: K. Rach, J. Greenlees, R. Zank, H. Stepanian, P. Mueller, P. Olson, K. Austin, L. Rittenhouse, P. Watson, P. Vogel, B. Velasco, C. Bergeman. FIFTH ROW: S. Stone, B. Bangert, M. Falkenberg, C. Mueller, V. Meier, S. Norene, M. Koch, G. Gerke, C. Bruene, L. Jeffcoat, S. Ruthven, C. Browning. SIXTH ROW: D. Dillenbeck, L. Koch, J. Heitkotter, L. McKanna, J. Schlaudt, J. Furey, K. Mundt, S. Saterlie, G. Johann, J. Newsom, E. Burkhard, K. Klenk. SEVENTH ROW: A. Devine, C. Conrad, S. Guinn, S. Peters, P. Knaack, C. Rabe, D. Larsen, B. Lemke, M. Lewis, E. Coffin, E. Jeter, A. Wing. EIGHTH ROW: P. Kelly, D. Hiepler, J. Moe, M. Schinnerer, K. Nelson, L. Gerling, F. Leix, B. Huff, C. Velasco, M. Pritchard, R. Wegener, J. Goehring. NINTH ROW: B. Geisinger, L. Meader, L. Strasheim, C. Martin, L. Preston, M. Davis, P. Reiss, J. Hall, S. Streit, L. Anderson. TENTH ROW: M. Humphrey, C. Sturchio, K. Bullinger, I. Scannell, R. Fjellman, L. Isaacson, R. Lidums, M. Chaplin, K. Becher, D. Green, M. Compton, M. Barnett, M. Hall, L. Johnson. ELEVENTH ROW: L. Umgelter, M. Streich, P. Lefstad, B. Schwanke, J. Kopplin, B. Hall, G. Thomsen, J. Farlee, S. Wrich, G. Dahlman, C. Lindemulder, P. Warmuth, S. Tharp. TWELFTH ROW: J. McLean, J. Schmitz, C. Schuricht, A. Easterling, P. Rooney, C. Wendt, P. Kunz, M. Moehlman, S. Schulz, L. Herron, C. Harwood, P. Lange, R. Olsen.

HOW DO YOU MAKE

To most people spirit means the ear-shattering din vehemently produced by an enthusiastic rooting section at a football or basketball game. A spectator projects himself into the action and is suddenly caught up in a whirl of excitement. A yell, a shout, a cheer — these are spirit, but spirit is much more. It extends deeper and beyond these outward manifestations.

Spirit is a polygon of many and varied facets. It is an elusive force that unites, inspires, and motivates. Spirit is honest pride in a job well done, whether the result is victory or defeat — pride, also, in belonging, in identifying yourself with ideals, accomplishments, and goals. Spirit is humility, sincere and deep, that enriches and ennobles every worthwhile endeavor. Spirit is enthusiasm and activity, dogged determination, and hard work. It is giving up and afternoon of leisure to practice back-breaking football drills or mail 16,000 issues of **Trailblazer** or wash buses. Spirit is the core of all school life. When spirit is present, it radiates and enriches all that it touches. It bursts forth and shows itself in each person and each aspect of activity.

Midge — to a great underclassman who I have really enjoyed knowing — Best of luck in all you do — You will always remain a link on my old chain of friendship

Carol Green

Jan Heitkotter

Betty Maier

Stacey Herbeck

THIS CROWD YELL?

But how does it come about? It is not something that automatically appears each fall with the opening of school. Spirit is the direct result of the imagination, planning, and endeavors of several specialized groups.

Varsity and "B" cheerleaders are primarily concerned with arousing school spirit. In order to make their actions more vibrant and effective, Jan Heitkotter and captain Shari Bartels attended a special cheerleading school last summer. Here they acquired the new snappy techniques and skills which have been initiated this year. Pep rallies have taken on exciting new aspects, marked by clever skits and competition cheers to arouse interest and response. Combined effort, careful planning, and genuine concern on the part of these "spirit-makers" resulted in the sparkling,

Shari Bartels, captain.

Making last minute preparations before basketball pep rally absorbs the interest and attention of zebra-shirted varsity cheerleaders.

ENTWINED HANDS typify the spirit of combined effort as enthusiastic students bedeck team bus for Needles Game.

contagious enthusiasm they conveyed at rallies and games.

The Drill Team, also, spent many hours practicing elaborate routines to entertain at sports events. "Around the World" was featured in rhythm and coordination as they carried out the Homecoming theme. They depicted scenes everywhere from bonnie old Scotland to the wild and woolly West. And students responded with pride and appreciation of a job well done.

And so the process continued, slowly at first, but gradually picking up speed and intensity. Eyes brightened, emotions rose, entities blended, and voices fused in a loud and lusty yell, culminating in a sincere and heartfelt prayer: "O Lutheran High, we sing thy name OUR OWN high school . . . Now be thy Godly lessons taught and friendships true and loyal fore'er enshrined within our hearts, O LUTHERAN HIGH!"

DRILL TEAM, l to r, BACK ROW: C. Young, B. Velasco, J. Newsom, V. Meier, J. Anderson, G. Johann, D. Denning. THIRD ROW: P. Vogel, L. Strashiem, C. Rabe, K. Mundt, E. Coffin, R. Chapman, L. Bishop. SECOND ROW: D. Larsen. L. Gerling, S. Peck, M. Lewis, S. Ruthven, M. Schinnerer, J. Schlaudt. FIRST ROW: J. Unmacht, N. Groff, J. Callahan, M. Younkers, P. Rose, S. Saterlie, G. Mende, S. Norene.

"B" CHEERLEADERS, l to r, BACK ROW: Kathy Gruell, Sue Mortorff, Lynna Horn. FRONT ROW: Karen Kruse, Sherry Howard.

DEMONSTRATING new steps to co-captains Joan Unmacht and Carol Young is captain Laurel Hartman.

"WAGON WHEEL" rolls across football field as Drill Team executes Western routine during halftime of football game.

Alpha Iota Chi

Variety Penetrates Preparatory

POST OFFICE or club meeting? A typical Alpha Iota Chi gathering took many and varied forms. On the other occasions guest speakers held the members' attention.

If the old adage "actions speak louder than words" is true, ALPHA IOTA CHI is certainly one of the most vociferous clubs on campus. It endeavors to achieve its purpose of "Proclaiming Jesus Christ."

The members of this group, consisting of over 80 future full-time church workers, united to make their witness now, as well as preparing for their vocations. Service projects heralded their purpose as members corresponded with 250 foreign missionaries at Christmas. The replies were compiled in the form of a weekly newspaper so all could keep informed on current mission activities. Thousands of postage stamps diligently sorted and labeled at special meetings for the "Stamps for Missions" drive loudly proclaimed the message, and the Truth redounded in each member's mind and heart as he became acquainted with Mormonism, Catholicism, and Judaism through lectures by guest speakers and through field trips to the churches of different religions. The importance of faith and conviction became more significant as beliefs were discussed and clarified.

The soft rustle of sorted stamps, the exotic strains of the mission field, the restless roar of a school bus — the buzz of discussion, the click of the slide projector, the steady, hopeful murmur of united prayer — the silence of contemplation and meditation — these are the powerful, pealing voices that proclaim Jesus Christ.

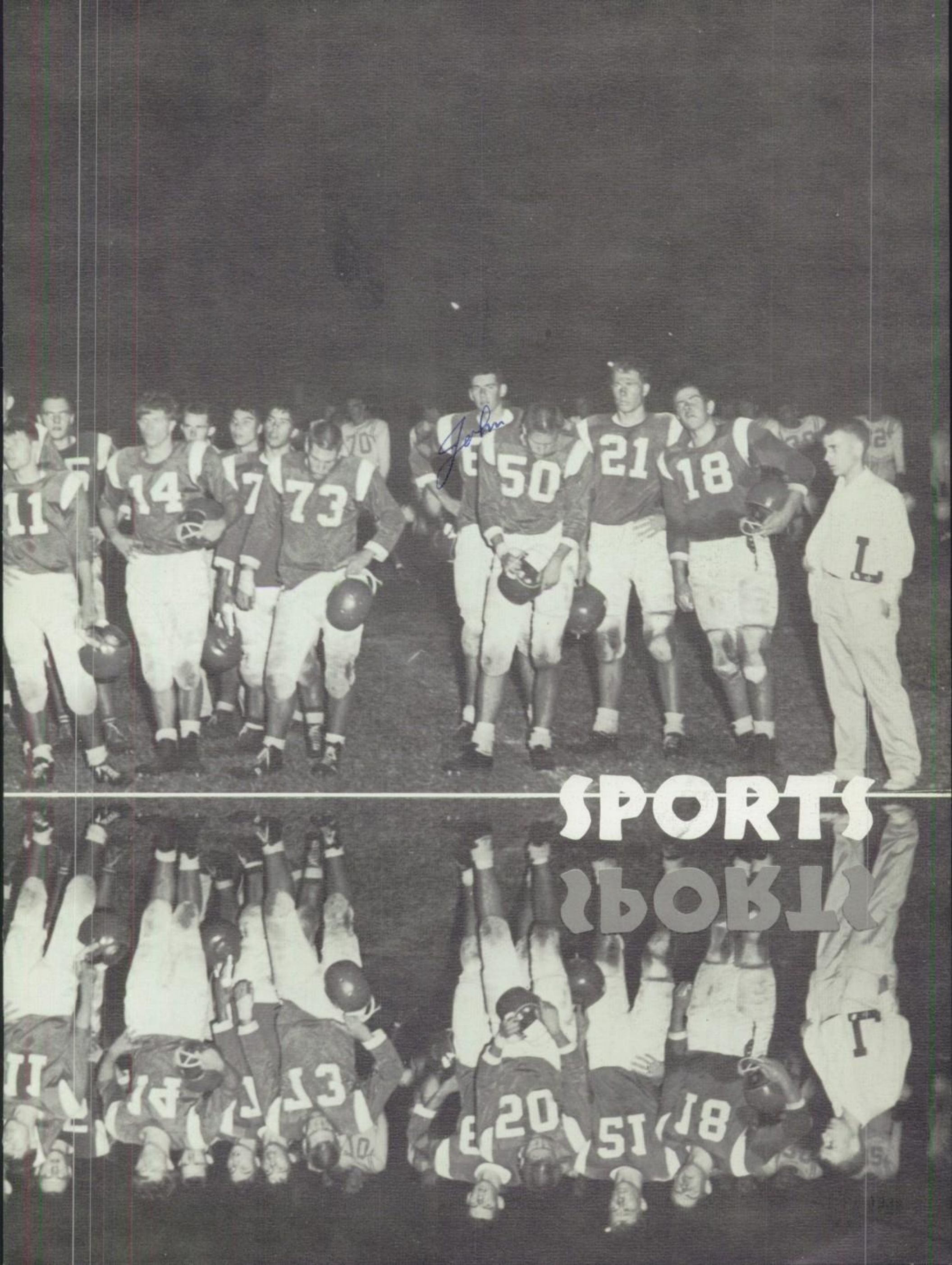
Program

LEADING the way into St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Inglewood is Mr. Eugene Oetting, the club's energetic sponsor. Becoming acquainted with the fundamentals of other religions was a major activity of Alpha Iota Chi (above). At regular meetings seeming confusion resulted as members organized a Stamps for Missions drive (below).

DISCUSSING AGENDA of the next meeting, president Perry Scheuchl confers with secretary Sharon Stone.

IMPRESSED by the striking exterior of this edifice, members gather to await the remainder of the group before entering the building.

LOADED BUSES EMBARKED from school during activity period as members set off on one of several enlightening field trips.



SPORTS

Coach Bob Doering

Athletic Program Powerful Under Vigorous Athletic

Athletes were treated with stern disciplinary measures as sportsmanship and Christian character traits were expected of all athletic participants.

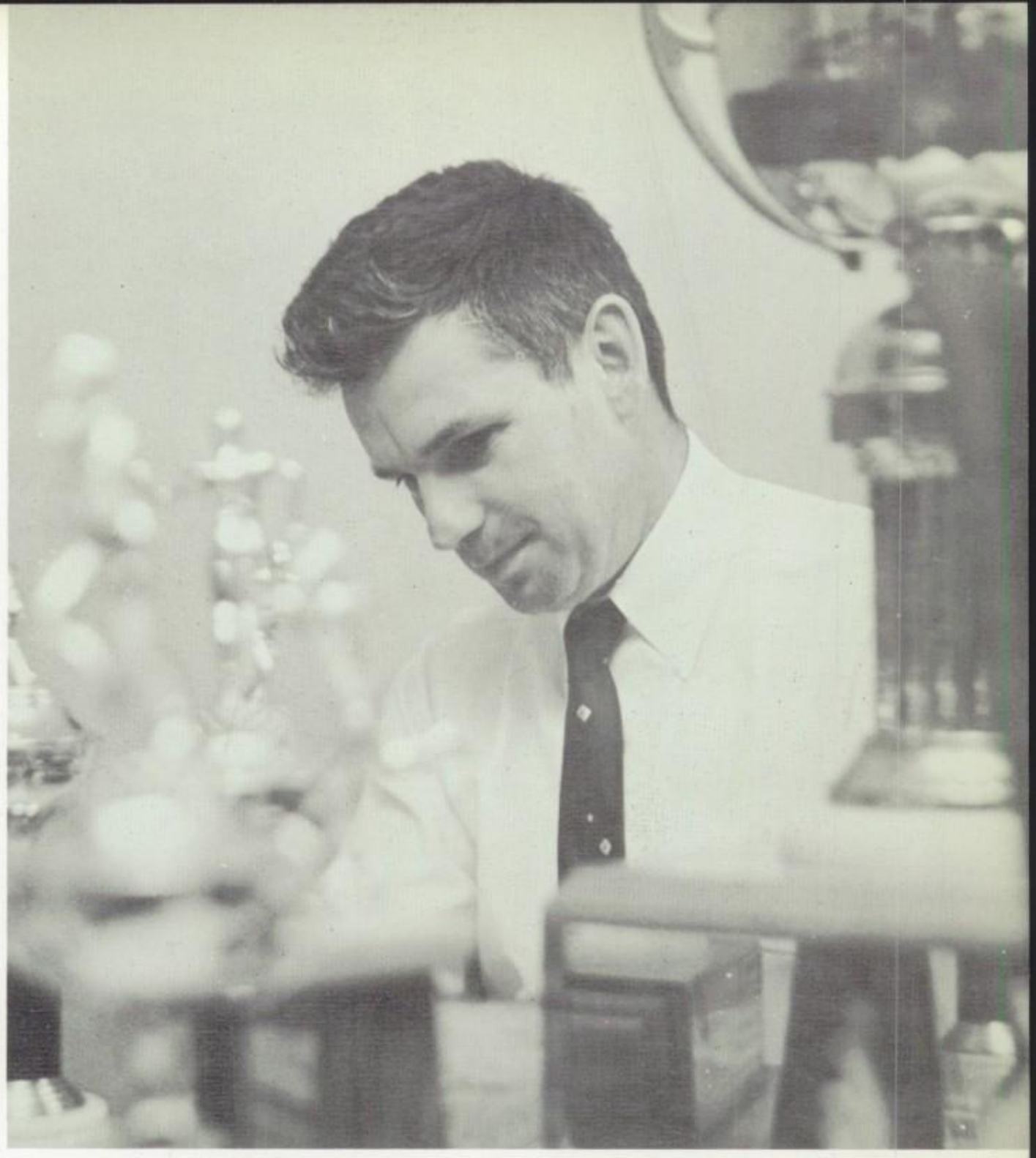
Coordinating and planning interscholastic athletic competition required many phone calls to fellow coaches.

Problems in liquid form faced athletic director Doering as he debated whether or not to include water polo in physical education program.

Grows Leadership

Eyes firmly fixed on progress of game, reflected keen interest in Lion team and responsibility of being score keeper.

Duplicating game schedules and events kept wheels of efficiency turning in LHS athletic program.

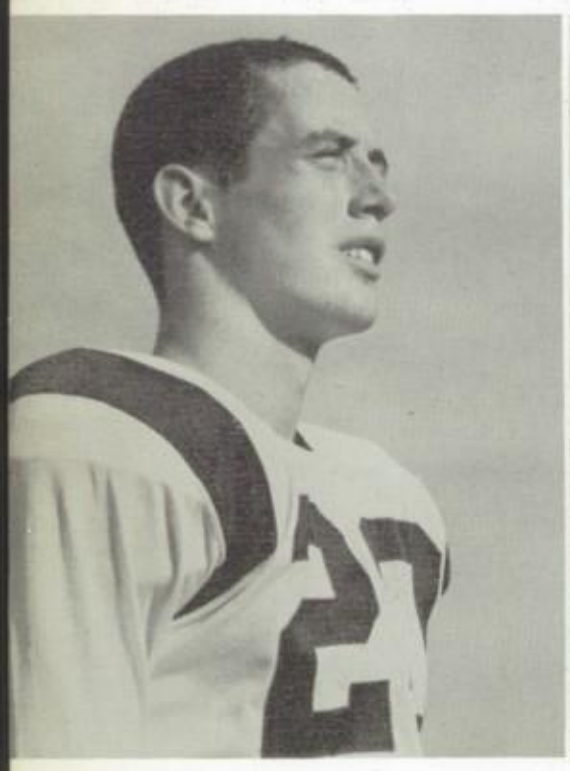


Many persons were responsible for the success of the season's athletic endeavors. The athletes must be accredited — coaches and managers acknowledged. And there is also one whose loyal dedication and service resulted in Lutheran High School's becoming an active and recognized member of the Olympic League. Athletic Director Robert Doering was a vital hub in the wheel of athletic achievement. A typical day at school included teaching his own classes, making many phone calls to plan and coordinate events, mimeographing schedules of activities, and arranging trophy displays. With three baseball and three football teams, an internal farm system has been arranged. In this program boys can work up from one level of achievement to the next, thus strengthening the Varsity squads. Mr. Doering had endeavored for years to put this program into practice. Under his watchful eye and guidance LHS has emerged as a top contender in all sports in Olympic League competition.

Second place league finish reflects hard work, determination of Varsity Gridders

Co-Captains

Bob Werner



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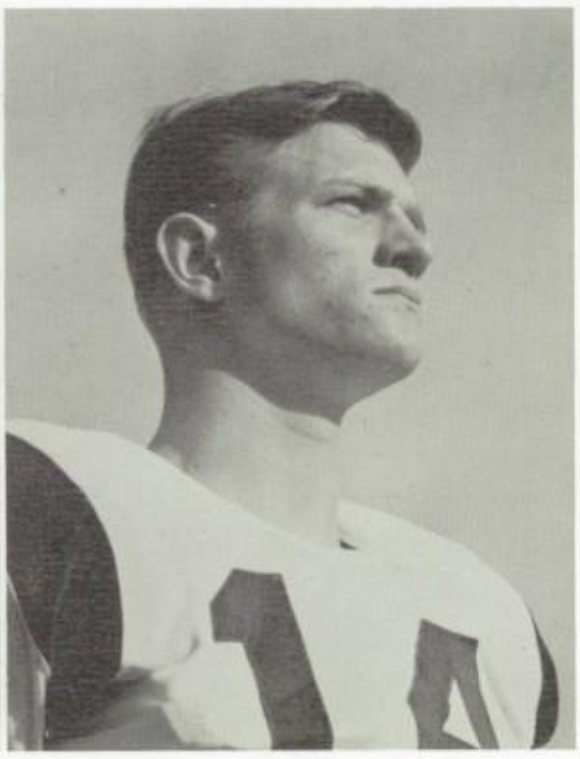


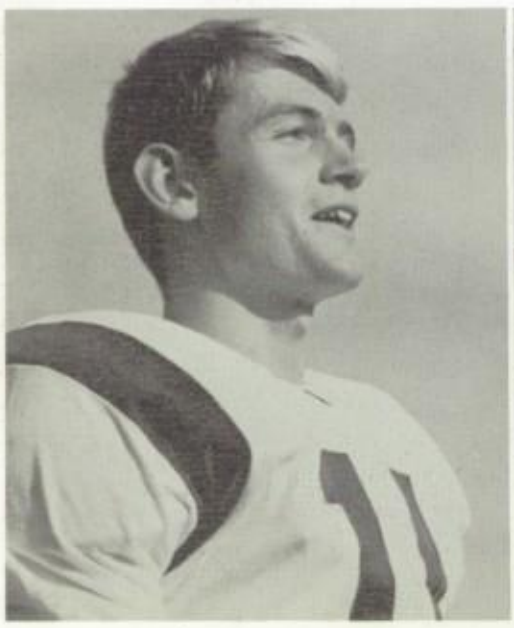
VARSITY SCORECARD			
Lutheran	13	Needles	27
Lutheran	0	Webb	32
Lutheran	19	Savanna	0
Lutheran	19	*St. John Bosco	6
Lutheran	7	*Harvard	0
Lutheran	6	*Valley Christian	7
Lutheran	7	*Bell-Jeff	0
Lutheran	27	*St. Genevieve	6

*League games.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Valley Christian	5	0
Lutheran	4	1
St. Genevieve	2	3
St. John Bosco	2	3
Harvard	1	4
Bell-Jeff	1	4

Nyle Schafhauser



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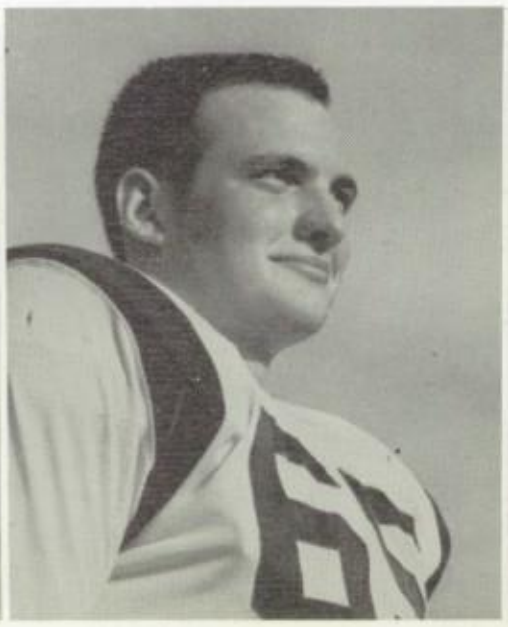

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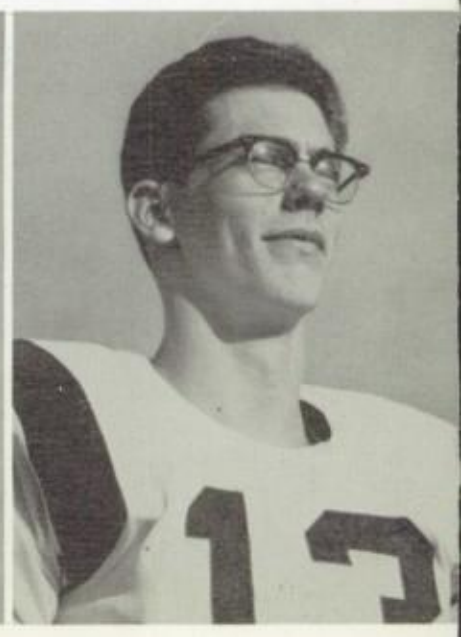


The Members of the 1961 Lion football squad were, l to r, KNEELING: D. Leistikow, K. Ebel, D. Schlaeger, D. Hausrath, S. Haas; E. Laufer, N. Schafhauser, B. Werner, L. King, J. Waterman, M. Fehner, L. Sarty.

STANDING: Coach Len Edwards, W. Olson (Manager), D. Meyer (Manager), L. Willen, H. Benson, J. Young, D. Craven, J. Hamilton, D. Huisman, B. Wendt, A. Bliss, P. Scheuchl, M. Law, L. Osterfeld, R. Davis (Manager), D. Cowlham (Manager), Coach Gene Oetting.

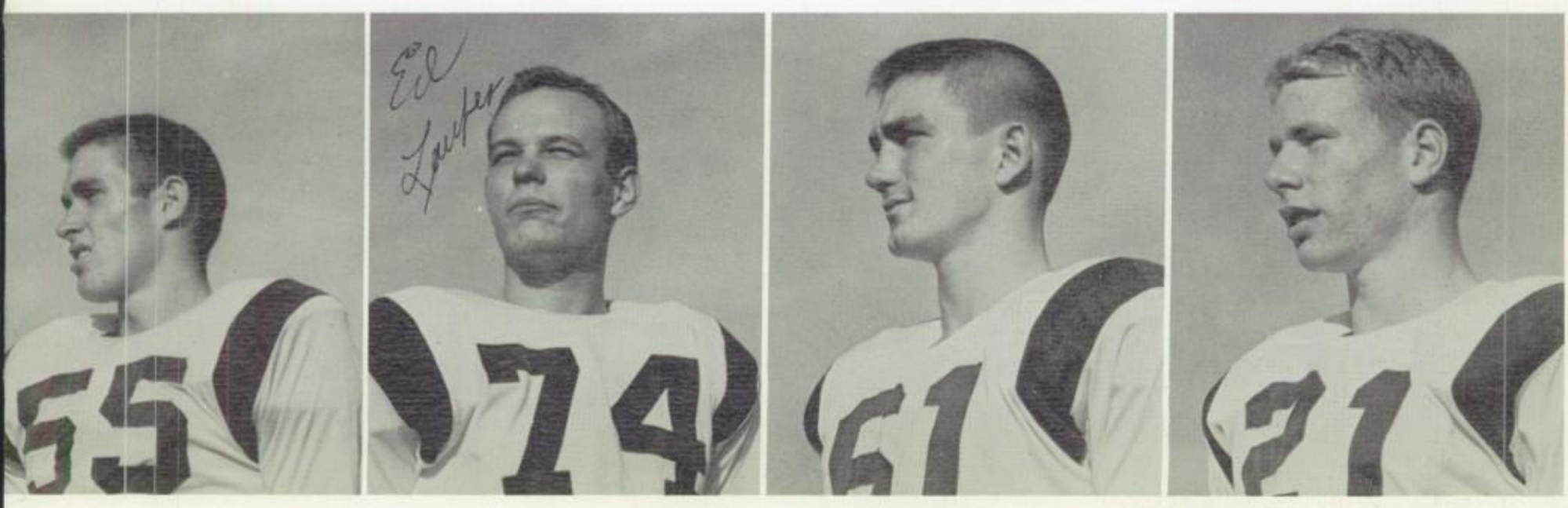
Rippling breezes and tumbling leaves, school bells summoning students to duty, and pigskins soaring above the gridirons proclaimed the arrival of a new football season. Marking the official kickoff of League play was the Fifth Annual Football Carnival at Pius X High School in Bellflower. The Lion eleven received their evening's exercise during the final twenty minutes of the Carnival, as they battled the stubborn Guards of Bell-Jeff to a 0-0 tie.

The Lion pigskinners' first game of the season involved a seven-hour bus ride, for the battlefield was the Needles High football stadium. It was a disappointing trip as the potent Mustangs were too formidable a foe for the Lions to conquer. Needles led from the outset, scoring two touchdowns in the first half to the Lions' one. The scoring pattern was repeated in the second half, as Lutheran became the Mustangs' 34th consecutive home victim, 27-13. Dave Schlaeger and Dave Huisman accounted for the Lions' scoring, on jaunts of 6 and 15 yards, respectively; Mike Fehner added his team's only extra point of the game.

The wounds received at Needles were just about healed when the Lions traveled to Webb Military Academy on the following Saturday afternoon. However, these wounds were unmercifully ripped open by the mighty Gauls to the mournful tune of 32-0. So the chastened Lions were sent back to their den with smarting lacerations, still seeking their first victory of the season.

The Lion gridders unleashed a vicious ground attack against Savanna the following weekend to gain their initial victory. The Lions drew first blood, as halfback Mike Fehner darted 45 yards to paydirt. After the rugged Lion defensive unit had forced Savanna to punt, quarterback Ken Ebel directed his team on a sustained march down the field with Bob Werner lugging the pigskin over for Lutheran's second

Al Bliss **Ed Laufer** **Leroy Osterfeld** **Dave Huisman**



COACH OETTING'S eyes are constantly fixed on the gridiron, even while dipping into water bucket for refreshments.

COACH EDWARDS listens attentively to first-hand report from inactive gridder, then gives new assignment.

Excitement highlights Varsity campaign

Fullback Werner is finally stopped after long gainer against Needles.

touchdown. Before the half-time ceremonies, fullback Werner had tallied the Lions' nineteenth and final point of the evening. In the second half it was the Lion defense which sparkled as they preserved the 19-0 half-time lead by pouncing on fumbles and snagging Rebel pass attempts.

With this much-needed incentive, the Lion gridders roared into league play against St. John Bosco. The Lions quickly changed the Braves' warhoop into screams of agony, as crushing blocks sprung halfback Mike Fehner on a spectacular 80-yard touchdown scamper. On the Lions' next series of downs, fleet-footed Dave Huisman grabbed Ebel's screen pass and shed several would-be Brave tacklers while performing a 60-yard tightrope act that culminated in the Bosco end zone. During the third quarter of action, fullback Bob Werner gave the Lion rooters something more to cheer about by powering his way to the third Lutheran touchdown of the game. Meanwhile, the scrappy Lion defense was holding Bosco to one last period touchdown, giving the Lions their second consecutive victory, 19-6.

Hungry for victory number three, the Lions went hunting for the Harvard Saracens. Finding their prey on October 27, a viciously contested skirmish ensued. The perennial rivals battled on even terms throughout the first half, with hard hitting high-lighting the action. However, the third quarter had just commenced when sophomore signal-caller Ken Ebel tossed a screen pass to fullback Werner behind the line of scrimmage. Following a wedge of blockers, the elusive Werner rambled 50 yards to the Saracen 4. Fehner slanted off tackle to the one, and Dave Schlaeger plunged over for the decisive score. Fehner's extra point put the icing on the cake, and Lutheran had its first gridiron victory over the Saracens in six years.

This victory over Harvard set the stage for the Lions' most grueling test of the year and the most exciting game in LHS history. Over 800 spirited fans had arrived in time to witness a scoreless first quarter. However, in the second period the Crusaders struck through air on a 50-yard touchdown pass to take the lead 6-0. The conversion split the uprights, and Valley Christian led 7-0. These seven points held up throughout the second and third periods and looked very big as the Lions obtained possession of the ball with 3 minutes remaining in the game. The Lions began to slowly penetrate the previously invulnerable Crusader defense as quarterback Ebel took to the air and started connecting with his receivers. Ebel's accuracy continued as he moved the team

inside the enemy 10 yard-line. The clock showed 2 seconds remaining in the game when the Lions used their last time-out. Coaches Oetting and Edwards huddled on the sidelines and having agreed on a play, shuttled in a Lion gridder who relayed the message to Ebel. The gun sounded as Ebel faded and fired to Jim Young in the end zone. However, the all-important extra point still separated the two teams, and Lutheran's hopes were quickly shattered when the Crusaders thwarted the conversion attempt. It was the concensus of opinion that the Lions outplayed their heavier opponents, but the brightly-lit scoreboard told the only story that counted—Home 6, Visitors 7.

Rebounding from their heart-breaking loss to Valley Christian, the enraged Lions subdued the Bell-Jeff Guards, 7-0, on the Burbank High field. The two teams picked up where they had left off in the Carnival, playing three quarters of sloppy, scoreless ball. But late in the fourth quarter the Lion pigskinners received a break, recovering a costly Bell-Jeff fumble. On the first play from scrimmage, Fehner cut outside and romped 70 yards to the Guard 20 yard-line. After three running plays had

DAVE SCHLAEGER, on sweep around right end, sheds would-be tackler with a neck-snapping straight-arm.

KEY BLOCKS by Leroy Osterfeld, 61, and Don Hausrath, 73, spring all-league halfback Mike Fehner on an eighty-yard touchdown jaunt.

netted little yardage, Ebel rolled out and hit Al Bliss with a perfect strike under the crossbar. Bliss then booted the extra point, and the Lions squeaked out a narrow 7-0 victory.

It seemed as though the football season had just begun when the "homecoming fever" began permeating the air above the LHS campus. This year's game was exceptionally important since a victorious Lion team could finish their Olympic League schedule with undisputed possession of second place. Over 3,000 Lion rooters had filed into Serra High's stadium to see the Lions receive the opening kickoff and rapidly proceed down the field for a touchdown. With sheer power, Mike Fehner bulled the

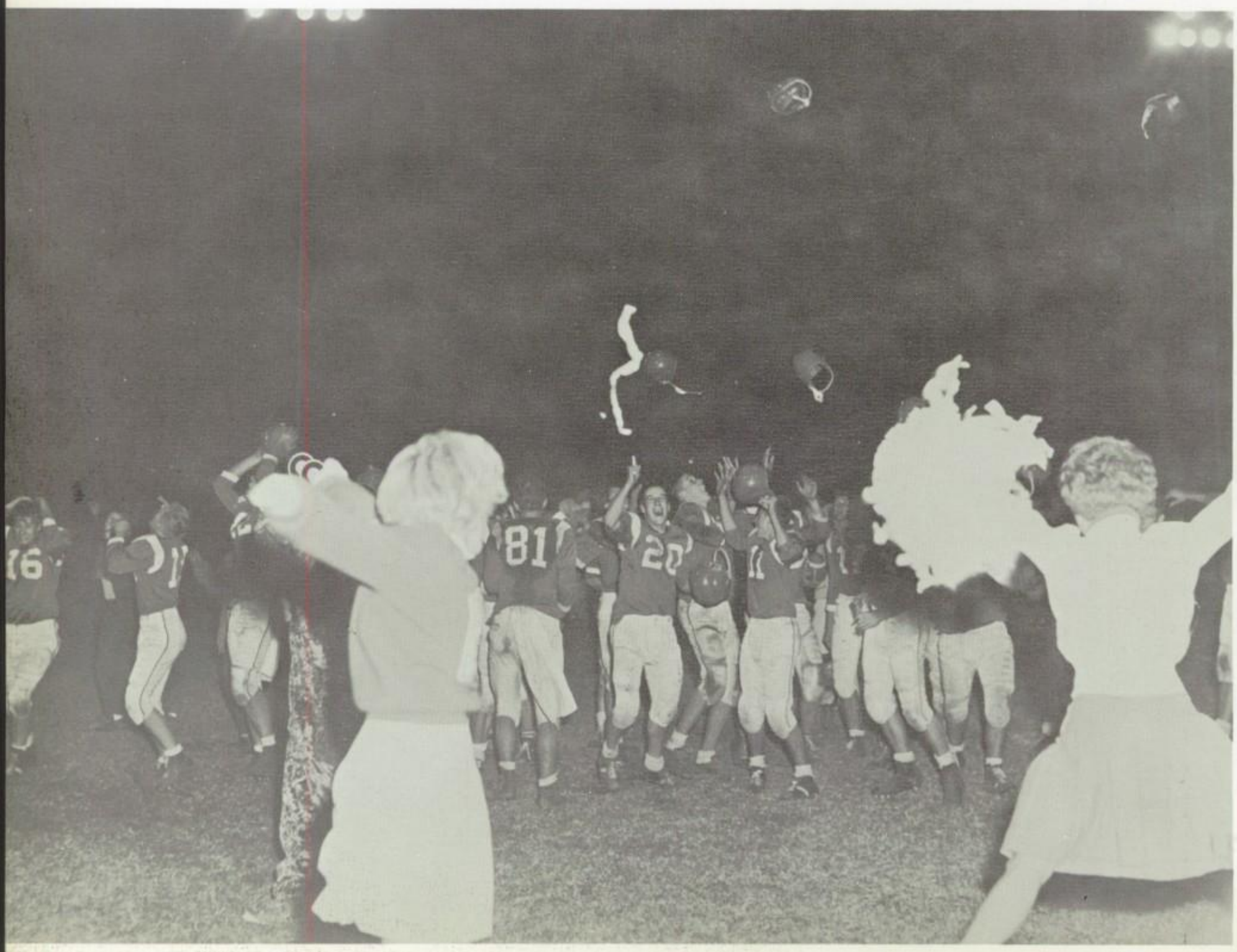
SOME LION gridders frolic while others attempt to regain lost sleep enroute to Needles.

final 20 yards for the score. Al Bliss converted, and the Lions had a 7-0 lead. The rugged Lion defense held fast, forcing the Valiants to kick. Speedster Dave Huisman picked up the punt on one bounce and electrified the huge crowd by scampering 75 yards down the right sideline for another Lion tally. Bliss's educated toe was put to use once again, and Lutheran led a stunned Valiant squad, 14-0. After intermission, the Lion's tallied again as defensive end Young snagged a flat pass and took it unmolested across the Valiant goal line. Once again Bliss added the PAT. The final Lion points came on a rollout by Ebel. St. Genevieve finally tallied in the waning moments of the game when the Lion defense let up. This touchdown was only the third scored against Lutheran's defensive unit in league play. ●

SAFETYMAN Dave Huisman leaps high to snag an aerial before it reaches the intended receiver.

HAVING RECEIVED a punt on his own 25 yard-line, fleet-footed Dave Huisman scampers 75 yards around right end to paydirt.

HURTLING HELMETS, jubilant faces, and triumphant cheers conclude 1961 Homecoming festivities at Serra High football stadium.



Cubs sharpen claws on league opponents . . . capture co-championship

The members of the 1961 football squad were, l. to r., FRONT ROW: R. Riddle, L. Cooley, M. Kuehnert, A. Demetry, G. Reynolds, C. Hessel, C. Rennegarbe. MIDDLE ROW: Assistant Coach Roger Meyer, B. Meinel, J. Lloyd, P. King, B. Toman, J. Mundinger, D. Evans, D. Larson. Coach John Marty, P. Massmann (Manager). BACK ROW: K. Reichert, D. Burke, D. Johnson, A. Tiemeyer, D. Wills, C. Kindleberger, D. Schram, H. Drummond.

The Lion Cubs of 1961 roared to an Olympic League co-championship, as they sharpened their claws for future Varsity play. The proud trainer was Coach John Marty, former boxing champ, who already had one Olympic League title under his belt.

The Cubs received pre-season whippings from Paramount, 26-21, and Lasuen, 37-0, after they had pounced on St. John Vianni, 6-0, in their opening encounter. After the drubbing at San Pedro's Lasuen High, the cubs were never defeated or outplayed. They opened league competition on October 19, battling a stubborn, but inferior, St. John Bosco team to a 13-13 tie. It took an outstanding defensive effort the following week to subdue a rugged Harvard eleven, 6-0.

Quarterback Dennis Wills sparked his team by scoring on a roll-out and making 18 tackles, an excellent individual effort. Next the Cubs clawed Valley Christian, 13-7, to make it two in a row for Coach Marty. Bell-Jeff was the Cubs third league victim, falling prey, 39-0. Then, in the final game of the season, the Cubs unleashed a furious assault against a hapless St. Genevieve team, the Valiants succumbing, 54-0. This concluded the Cubs rugged training for Varsity combat. Since the Varsity lost many key men through graduation, these Cub champs will get their chance to "show their stuff" next year.

CUB SCOREBOARD

Lutheran	6	St. John Vianni	0
Lutheran	21	Paramount	26
Lutheran	0	Lasuen	37
Lutheran	13	St. John Bosco	13
Lutheran	6	Harvard	0
Lutheran	13	Valley Christian	7
Lutheran	39	Bell-Jeff	0
Lutheran	54	St. Genevieve	0

LEAGUE STANDINGS

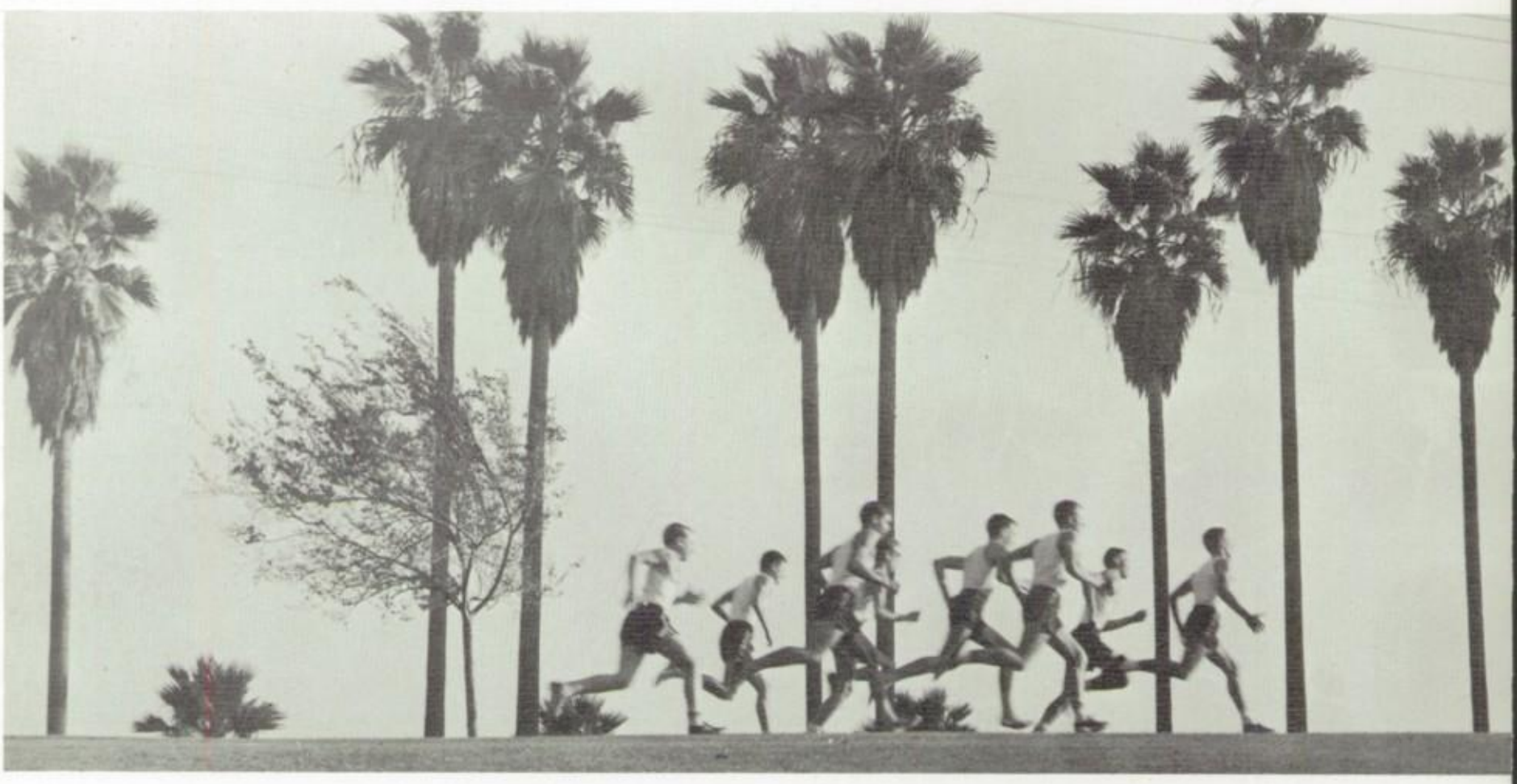
	Won	Lost	Tied
Lutheran	4	0	1
St. John Bosco	4	0	1
Valley Christian	3	2	
Harvard	2	3	
Bell-Jeff	1	4	
St. Genevieve	$	5	

The members of the 1961 Frosh football squad were, l. to r., SEATED: L. Petersen, D. Lebrecht, B. Jones, T. North, T. Moran, D. Moss, H. Hanaki, S. Dwyer, STANDING: R. Dieker, S. Raley, R. Kaltoff, T. Reddeman, S. Saemann, T. Giebler, R. Hansen, D. Unmacht, C. Rehder, C. Wright, J. Jacobs (Manager). Coach Jim D'Amore was not present.

Endurance-mined Harriers second only to Saracens

AN EXHAUSTED John Wendland strains toward the finishing shoot during a pre-league meet with St. Monica.

HARRIER SCOREBOARD			
Lutheran	49	Leuzinger	15
Lutheran	42	Lennox	19
Lutheran	20	St. Monica	40
Lutheran	23	Crespi	32
Lutheran	43	*Harvard	17
Mt. San Antonio Invitational — 7th place Finish.			
Lutheran	15	*Valley Christian	50
Lutheran	15	*Bell-Jeff	50
*League meets.			



Tamed is the term which best describes the result of the Lion harriers' initial meet of the season. Playing the role of lion-tamers were the potent Leuzinger Olympians, pre-season pick to capture the coveted Bay League crown. The Olympians quickly proved their worthiness of this lofty rating by humiliating the Lions, 15-49.

It was much the same story the following week as Lennox proved too strong a prey for the Lions to devour. Although the score was rather lop-sided, 19-42, the Lion leather-lungers received vital knowledge and experience which proved quite valuable in future meets at Centinela Park (Lutheran was undefeated at this location for the remainder of the year).

After these first two drubbings, the Lions bounded back, pouncing on St. Monica, 20-40, and roaring past Crespi, 23-32, as they tuned up for the league opener at Harvard on October 25. Jim Sheldon, one of the four seniors on the harrier squad, led his teammates in the latter meet by shattering Carlos Hernandes' school record of 9 minutes and 20 seconds. Sheldon's time was a commendable 8:59.

Anxiously awaiting the starting gun of the decisive race at Harvard, the L.H.S. thinclads journeyed to the Coldwater Canyon site with victory in their hearts. The bubble of Coach Brommer and company was soon popped, however, by the rugged terrain of the Harvard campus and the unfaltering pace of the well-trained Saracen runners.

The following Saturday meant up at sunrise for our distance men, their destination this time being the starting line of the 8:30 race at the Mount San Antonio Invitational Crosscountry Meet in Pomona. Jim Sheldon again led all Lion teammates with an admirable 12th-place finish in a race that had over 90 entrants.

Determined to make Coach Brommer's initial year a successful one, the Lutheran harriers returned from Mt. Sac. to crush Olympic League foes, Valley Christian and Bell-Jeff, on successive November Fridays. In both meets the Lions hustled to the first seven places, thereby receiving the minimum 15 points, while the Crusaders and Guards were piling up scores of 50 points apiece. In the Bell-Jeff meet,

LEAGUE STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Harvard	3	0
Lutheran	2	1
Bell-Jeff	1	2
Valley Christian	0	3

TOP FIVE FINISHERS (1 7/8 mile)	
Peck (Harvard)	9:17
Riebs (Harvard)	9:19
Fredricks (Harvard)	9:27
Sheldon (Lutheran)	9:43
Hax (Lutheran)	9:47

JIM SHELDON, senior record-holder, gasps for much-needed air and bounces over the final leg of the grueling 1.8 mile Centinela course.

LUTHERAN HARRIERS, with inside track, jump off to quick start in league meet at Harvard School.

the long-winded Sheldon bettered his newly-established school record with an impressive time of 8:44. In the same race, senior Ken Olsen and sophomore Ted Hax broke Sheldon's old record by covering the 1.8-mile course in 8:56 and 8:58, respectively.

Having compiled a season record of 4 victories and 3 defeats, the Lion harriers once again journeyed to the much-dreaded Harvard course to compete in the Olympic League Finals. The Saracens, having trained on the course all season, had the decided edge and made it pay big dividends as Saracens Peck, Riebs, and Fredricks finished 1-2-3. Senior record-holder Jim Sheldon made his last race a memorable one by running a close fourth to the invincible Harvard trio. Coach Brommer was also greatly pleased by the strong fifth-place finish of sophomore sensation Ted Hax. Hax, along with juniors John Wendland, who finished ninth, and Steve Geisert, who had a tenth-place performance, will be the nucleus of the 1962 harrier squad. ●

Members of the 1961 crosscountry team were, l to r, FRONT ROW: T. Hax, F. Toombs, J. Wendland, J. Sheldon, and S. Schinnerer. BACK ROW: Coach G. Brommer, J. Rittenhouse, J. Thornburgh, S. Geisert, and K. Olsen.

MEMBERS OF THE 1962 CHAMPIONSHIP CAGE TEAM WERE, l to r, STANDING: K. Ebel, M. Engle, M. Moehlman, D. Huisman, A. Bliss, T. Fisher, J. Bensfield, J. Hamilton, R. Craven, M. Kuehnert. SQUATTING: J. Harper, manager, Coach Wiesehan, D. Lassanske, statistician.

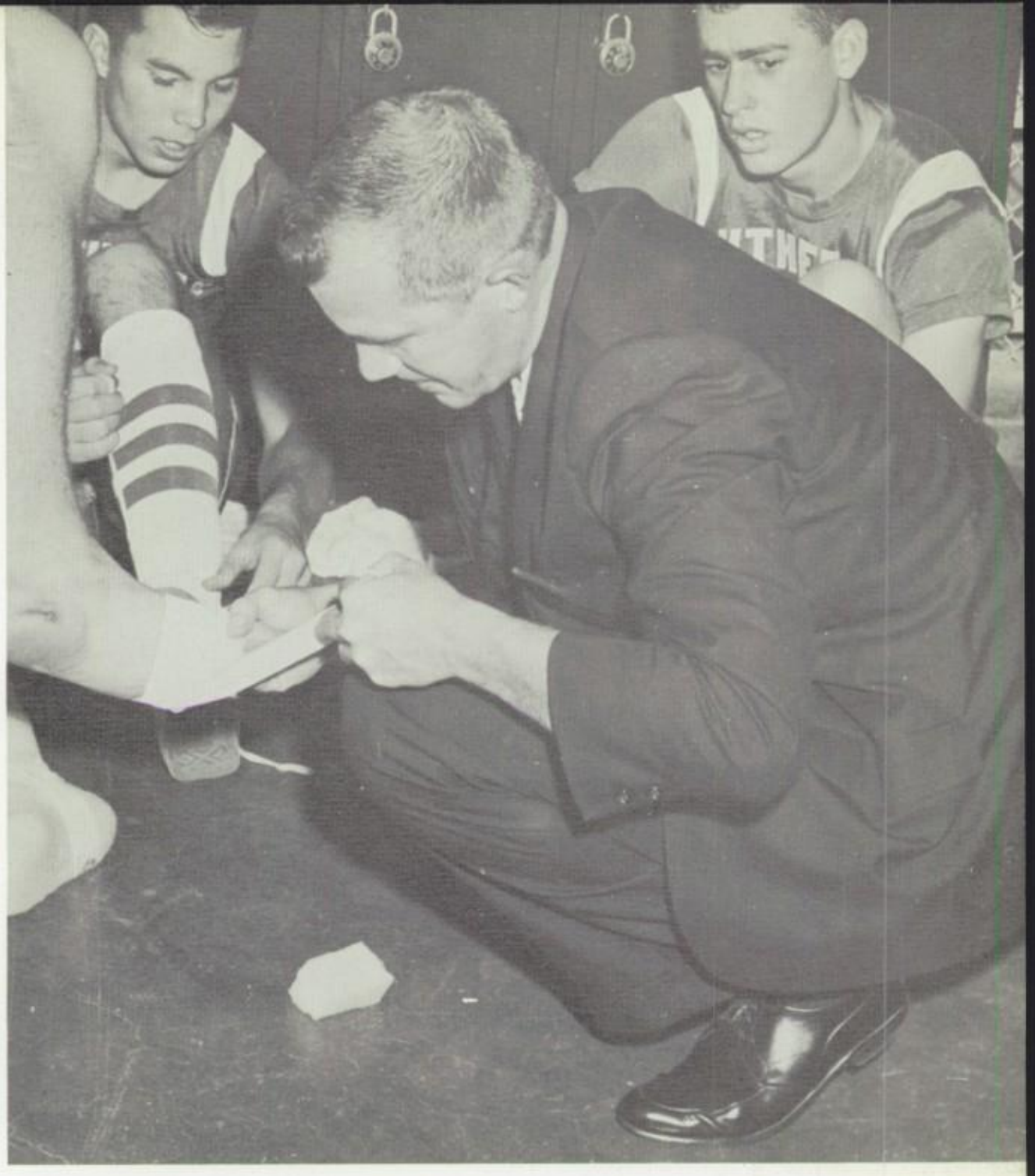
Hoopsters Capture Cage Crown

Long before the final pigskin came to rest on the LHS gridiron the Lion basketball squad donned their sneakers and began conditioning for the up-coming season. It was the job of Edward "Chick" Wiesehan, first-year mentor of the Lion cage team, to mold their potential into a closely-knit unit.

Due to the late arrival of several gridders, the new coach had his early-season woes. Having practiced only four days as a team, the Lion hoopsters were stunned by an amazingly well-polished Chadwick quintet, 45-35, in the season opener. The Lions then traveled to the seashore to battle the Mariners of St. Monica. Here their wounds were only aggravated, however, as the Mariners prevailed, 41-38. Determined to gain a victory for their energetic new coach, the Lion basketballers returned home to edge Black Foxe, 46-40. With this much-needed incentive Lutheran's hoopsters journeyed to Palos Verdes and avenged an earlier defeat by whipping Chadwick, 42-34. Riding the crest of a two-game winning streak, the Lion cagers proceeded to smother an outclassed Culter team, 83-20. The preceding score, which broke Lutheran's single-game scoring record, is not a misprint.

During the Christmas holidays Lutheran participated in the Alemany Tournament. In their first Tournament game the Lions succumbed to a potent Alemany squad, 71-57. The following night an enraged Lion quintet turned back a scrappy St. Paul team, 60-51. In their final Tournament game, Lutheran was the proud recipient of two trophies, one for their sixth-place finish and the other for outstanding sportsmanship. Senior letterman Jim Bensfield also received a trophy for his selection to the All-Tournament team.

After the holidays the Lions had but two weeks before the league opener against St. John Bosco. During this time the team dropped a heartbreaker to Bishop Amat, 48-45, and conquered Savanna, 52-39. Possessing a mediocre 5-5 record, Wiesehan and company entered league play with eyes fixed on the crown.



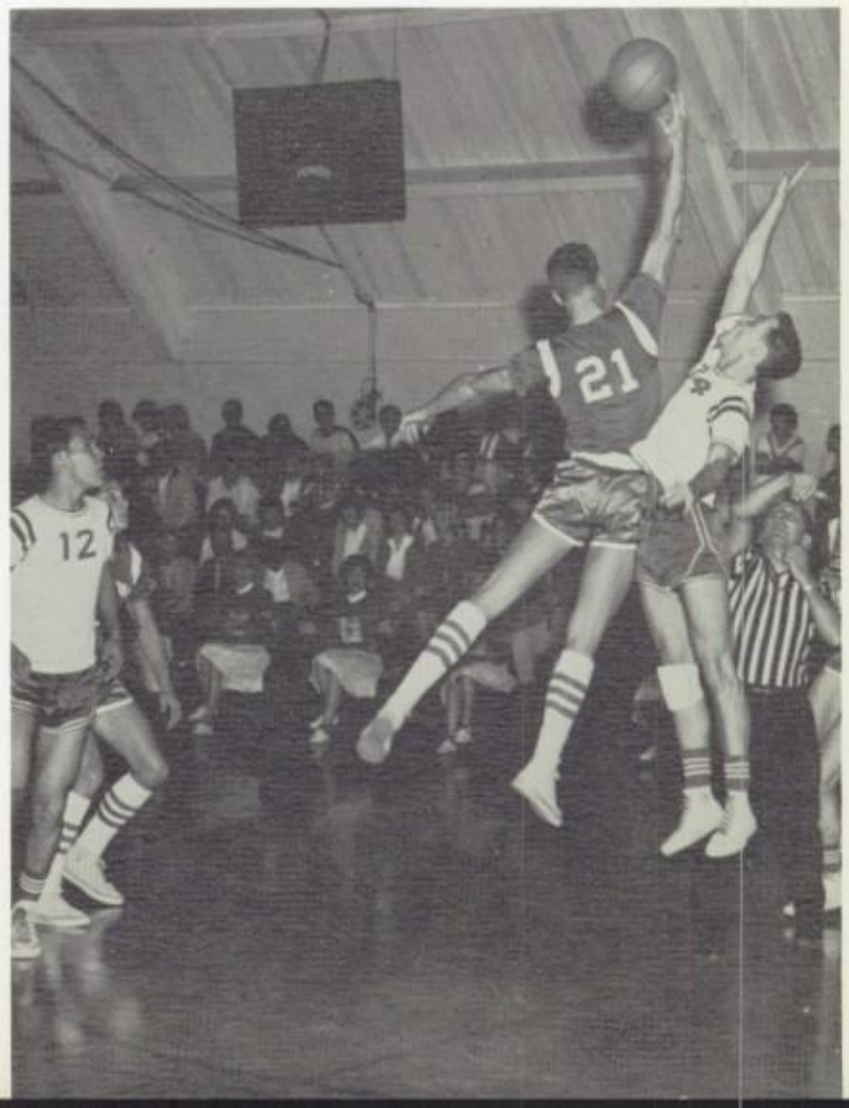
Coach Wiesehan's keen knowledge of team care and management was key to cage championship. His Lion squad reached quarter finals of C I F playoffs.

VARSITY SCORECARD			
Lutheran	35	Chadwick	45
Lutheran	38	St. Monica	41
Lutheran	46	Black Foxe	40
Lutheran	42	Chadwick	34
Lutheran	83	Culter	20
Lutheran	57	Alemany	71
Lutheran	60	St. Paul	51
Lutheran	53	St. Bernard	61
Lutheran	45	Bishop Amat	48
Lutheran	52	Savanna	39
*Lutheran	57	St. John Bosco	47
*Lutheran	39	Harvard	24
*Lutheran	59	Valley Christian	50
*Lutheran	50	Bell-Jeff	51
*Lutheran	68	St. Genevieve	45
*Lutheran	60	St. John Bosco	48
*Lutheran	56	Harvard	34
*Lutheran	51	Valley Christian	38
*Lutheran	43	Bell-Jeff	41
*Lutheran	66	St. Genevieve	36

*League Games

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
LUTHERAN	9	1
Bell-Jeff	8	2
St. John Bosco	5	5
Valley Christian	4	6
St. Genevieve	2	8
Harvard	2	8



Captain Huisman inaugurates fast-break with tip to Ebel.

Senior Jim Bensfield, whose aggressive board play sparked the fast-breaking Lions, is pictured in typical position.

Senior forward Al Bliss, most productive Lion scorer, jumps and cans an 18-footer from the base line.

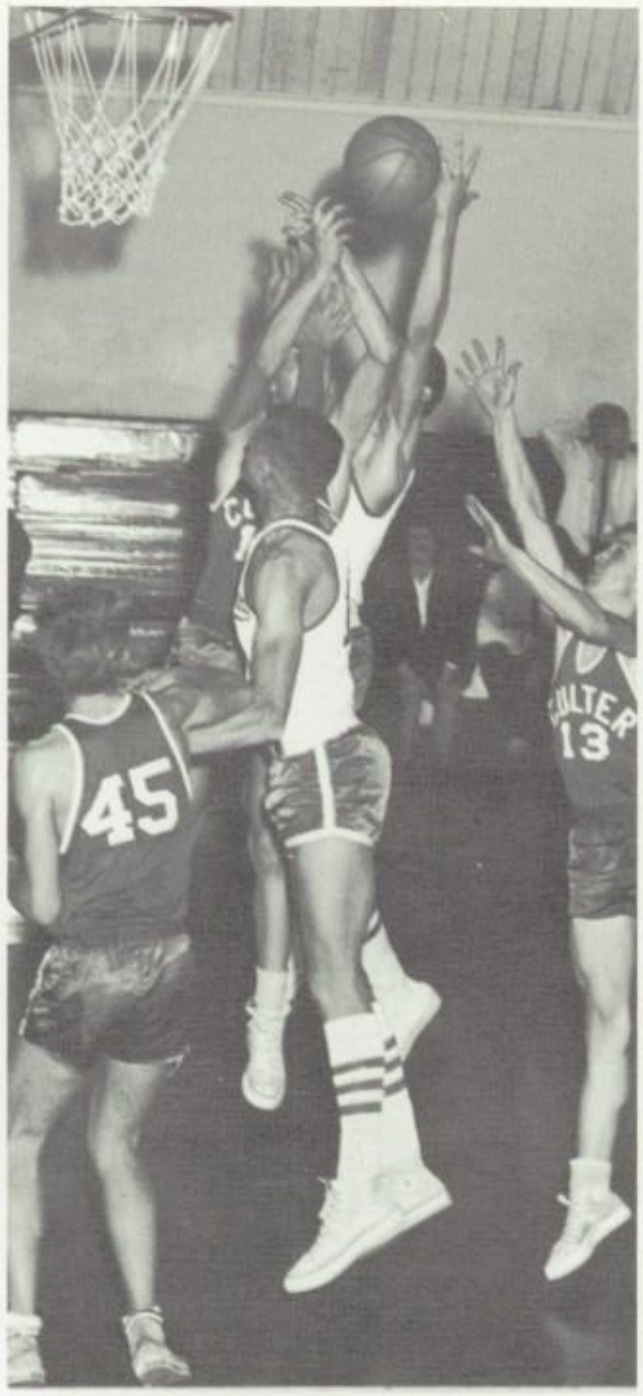
Captain Dave Huisman, known as "Huisy" to his Lion teammates, converts a steal into a crucial basket.

Graduating Cagers Consistent in

The first obstacle in the Lions' path to glory appeared in the form of the Bosco Braves. This obstacle was quickly removed, however, as the Braves were sent screaming from the gym, mourning a 57-47 thrashing. Next, the Lion cagers ran up against a defense-minded Harvard squad and had to struggle bitterly for their 39-24 decision. The Lions' den was then invaded by the Crusaders from Valley Christian. The Crusaders sliced a seemingly insurmountable Lion lead to one point late in the contest, only to falter in the stretch and lose, 59-50. Following this skirmish, Lutheran's cagers journeyed to Burbank, where the Guards of Bell-Jeff stood poised for battle. The Lions owned a 10-0 advantage before the stunned Guards could utter time-out. However, because of this strong start, our athletes became afflicted with a dreadful disease — over-confidence. When the full 32 minutes of playing time had elapsed, the Guards had a 51-50 decision and undisputed possession of first place. Seeing their path obstructed for the first time, the Lions became furious and unleashed a vicious attack against the Valiants of St. Genevieve.

The LHS hoopsters opened the second round of play with a come-from-behind 60-48 triumph over the fast-fading Bosco Braves. Determined to pull off a humiliating upset, the Harvard Saracens were awaiting the Lions' return to Pepperdine. Trailing by only one point at the break, the Saracens fell apart and were routed by the fast-breaking Lions, 56-34. Lincoln's birthday meant a trip to Dairy Valley for our cagers, who celebrated this national holiday by crushing the Valley Christian Crusaders 51-38. This victory brought the Lions to the long-awaited rematch with Bell-Jeff. The Guards advanced on the Lions' hangar-shaped (Pepperdine) gym on Saturday, February 17. In the first half Lutheran's

Mark Moehlman, smallest senior at 6 feet even, makes up for size with accurate outside shooting.



Grotesque arrangement of straining arms portrays intensity of cage combat.

Junior Tom Fisher, 6 feet 7 inches of de-

Championship effort

hoopsters performed flawlessly and consequently enjoyed a 27-20 advantage at intermission. In the second half the two teams exchanged baskets until the Lions began stalling with 4 minutes remaining on the clock. Both teams committed numerous errors during the game's chaotic finish, but the Lions managed to hold off the Guards for a crucial 43-41 victory.

The Valiants of St. Genevieve were the only remaining obstacle in the Lions' championship drive. The LHS cagers hurdled this barrier in perfect form, 66-36, making Coach Wiesehan's dream a pleasant reality.

As a result of their first conference championship, Lutheran's hoopsters represented the Olympic League in the Class A CIF playoffs. In their first contest they romped over Upland Academy 59-35. But in the quarterfinals, second-seeded Laguna Beach hustled and outshot the Lions to win 59-41. The beach city squad went on to whip Santa Ynez and Santa Clara for the division championship.

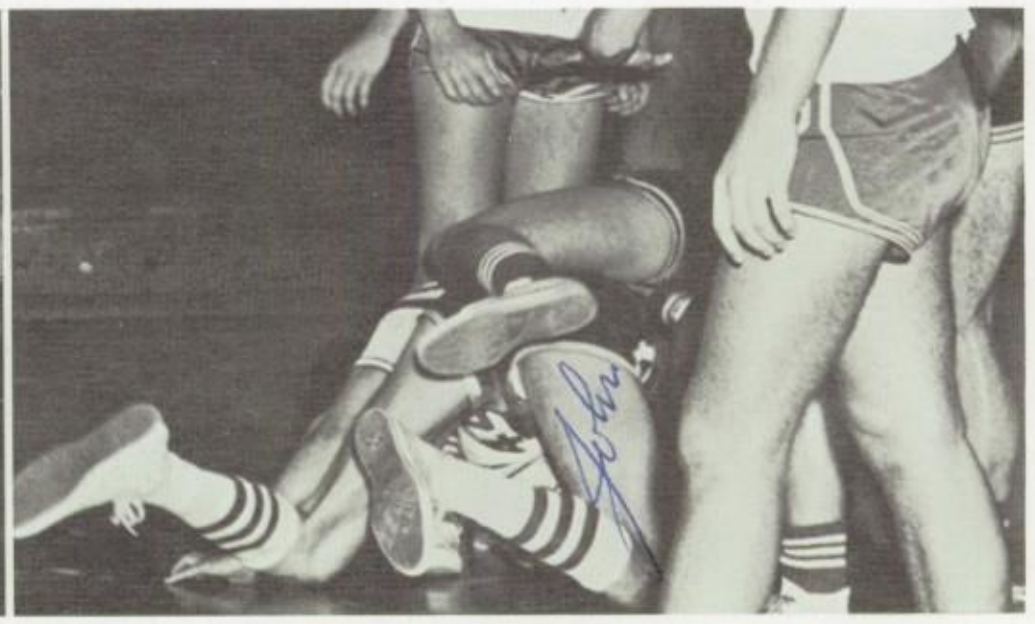
The bubble had burst — an abrupt end to the best cage season in Lion history.

Cameraman Captures Comic Cage Capers

Merry Mayhem Manufactures Humorous Hoopster Hoopla

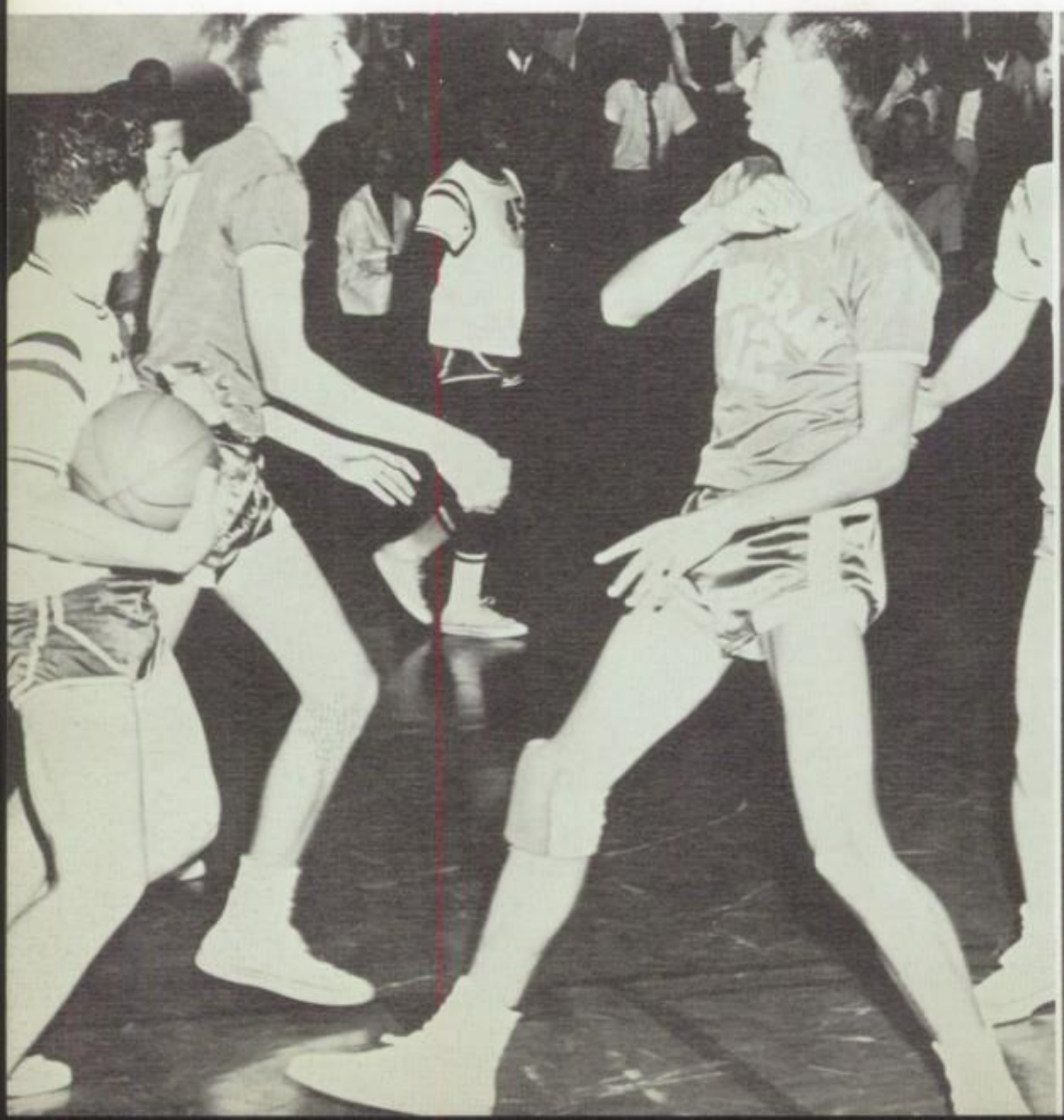
Spectators miss many of the wierd expressions and incidents which accompany heated cage combat. This page is designed to illustrate the former statement in an entertaining manner. Needless to say, the following shots were totally unrehearsed. We have added captions—you can supply your own.

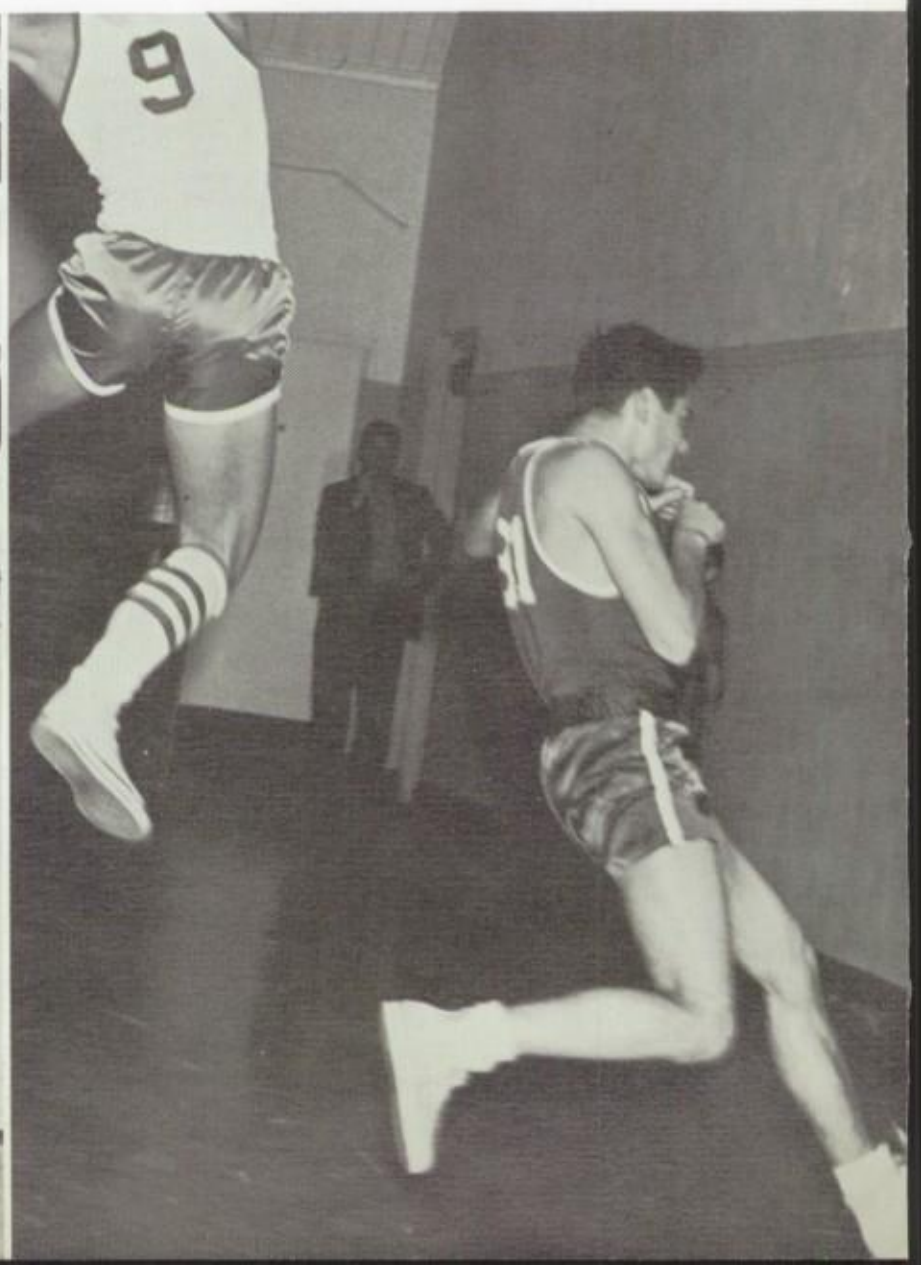
Stray elbow incites new dance step.



Non-contact sport?

Enemy halfback spots hole in defensive line.





There's no door there, fella!

MEMBERS OF THE 1962 "BEE" BASKETBALL SQUAD WERE, l to r, R. Brown, S. Brewer, W. Morlok, R. Lutz (hidden), K. Hahn, D. Wilson, T. Mundorf, D. Callahan (hidden), A. Tiemeyer, J. Stinson, D. Burke. Standing is Coach Dixon.

Cubs Test Claws; Frosh Sparkle

MEMBERS OF THE 1962 "CEE" BASKETBALL SQUAD WERE, l to r, BACK ROW: R. Greenlees, manager, J. Killingsworth, T. North, R. Hansen, R. Poteete, B. Troost, T. Giebeler, L. Peterson M. Sietz, M. Barton, Coach Marty. FRONT ROW: R. Kalthoff, H. Hanaki, C. Rehder, R. Dierker, C. Wright, B. Schuldt, R. Krall, D. Unmacht.

BEE SCORECARD

LHS	36	Chadwick	32
LHS	32	St. Monica	30
LHS	33	Black Foxe	28
LHS	38	Chadwick	34
LHS	44	Culter	13
LHS	21	Bishop Amat	41
LHS	36	Savanna	55
*LHS	44	St. John Bosco	39
*LHS	42	Harvard	35
*LHS	45	Valley Christian	40
*LHS	25	Bell-Jeff	30
*LHS	36	St. Genevieve	30
*LHS	44	St. John Bosco	61
*LHS	38	Harvard	39
*LHS	23	Valley Christian	68
*LHS	24	Bell-Jeff	48
*LHS	33	St. Genevieve	43

*League Games

When Bob Werner returns to earth, he will have soared over 19 feet.

Varsity Cindermen Prepare to Defend Track Crown

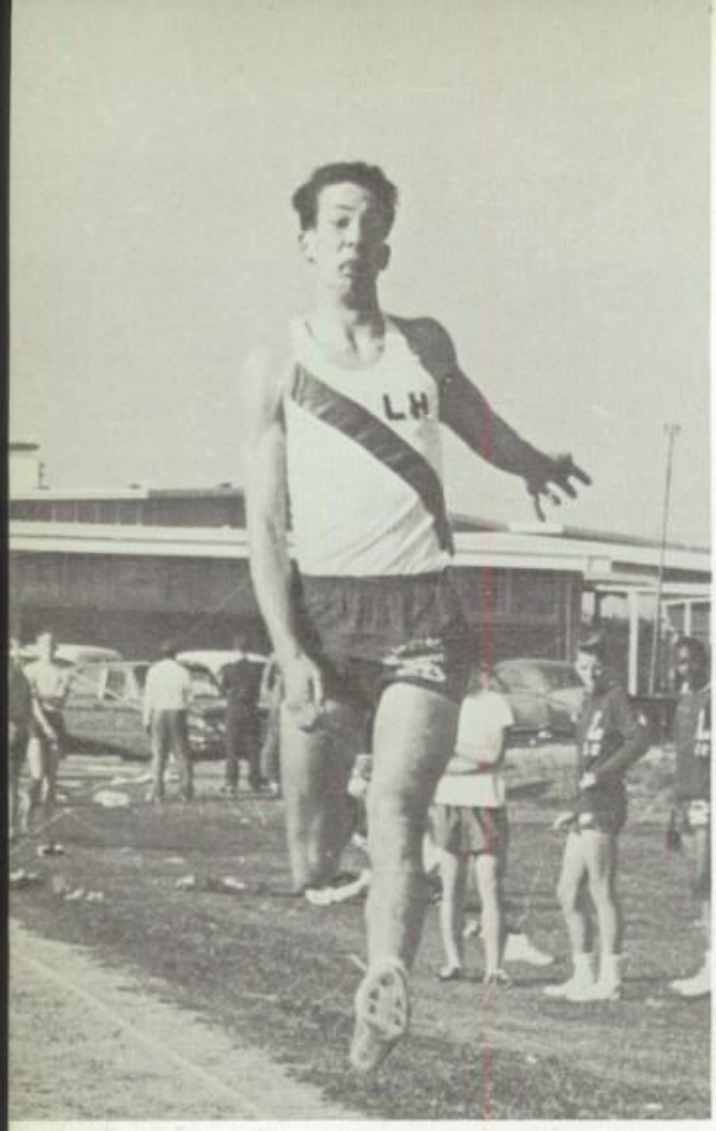
Big Al Bliss displays flawless form enroute to high hurdle victory.

While round balls were still rippling the chord netting and pounding the hardwood floors in gyms, many Lutheran High trackmen had purchased sweat suits and had begun their rigorous workouts. It is now the grim task of coaches Oetting and Brommer to field a team that is capable of defending the Olympic League crown. If they are successful in their defense, Lutheran's reign over Olympic League track foes will enter its fourth successive year. Although this year's team is weaker than former championship squads, they have had a fine spring thus far and must be slight favorites to retain their crown. Leading the varsity in point production are returning lettermen and seniors Lee Sarty, Bob Werner, and Al Bliss. With consistent support from many fast-improving underclassmen, the Lion thinclads of 1962 are going to be hard to beat.

Lion cindermen Donnell Ticer and Lee Sarty prepare to sweep the 100-yard dash.

Scrappy Paul Kirlin climbs pole in defiance of gravity, then descends to bed of sawdust.

Bliss launches 12-pound shot into 46-foot plus arc.



Contorted face illustrates straining effort of junior Randy Harwood.

CINDER STATISTICS

Lutheran	34½	Loyola	31½
Lutheran	75	St. Monica	29
Lutheran	78½	Valley Christian	27½
Lutheran		*St. John Bosco	Forfeit
Lutheran	49	*Harvard	55
Lutheran	76	*Valley Christian	28
Lutheran	69½	*Bell-Jeff	54½
Lutheran		*St. Genevieve	

**League meets*

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Harvard	5	0
Lutheran	4	1
Bell-Jeff	3	2
St. Genevieve	2	3
St. John Bosco	1	4
Valley Christian	0	5

Opponents are left in dust of reaching, kicking Skip Haas.

Members of the 1962 Varsity track squad were, l to r, L. Sarty, S. Magnason, R. Meyer, L. Willin, L. Osterfeld, B. Werner, M. Fehner, S. Boock, K. Olsen, H. Stemwedel, S. Haas, J. Thornburgh, J. Sheldon, D. Gunn, P. Kirlin, H. Seitz, T. Hax, S. Schinnerer, K. Freudenberg, W. Olson, L. Stapel, J. Hamilton, A. Bliss, and J. Lloyd.

Members of the 1962 Bee track squad were from front: T. Becher, B. Likai, D. Schram, D. Wilson, N. Schafhauser, J. Lassanske, R. Davis, D. Johnson, D. Leistekow, J. Wendland, H. Benson, and B. Plummer.

Members of the 1962 C track squad were from front: J. Rittenhouse, K. Reichert, W. Ortenburger, H. Drummond, R. Green, T. Mundorf, D. Schweitzer, E. Ford, A. Tiemeyer, L. Peake, D. Unmacht, B. Meinel, A. Caldwell, L. Hausrath, R. Hansen.

B's and C's Struggle to Uphold Track Tradition

Sophomore thinclad Ted Hax lunges at tape, concluding brilliant 1320 performance.

Hustling Eddie Ford scampers to victory in the 220.

Clean-up man Loren Peshke tees off on an 0-2 pitch.

Seniorless Horsehiders Show Promise of Bringing Fame to Lutheran

At the same time the tracksters began working out, the Lion diamondmen began skull practice, sharpening their batting eyes, and shagging drives from the fungo. Since no seniors reported to Manchester Playground's diamond, Coach Doering had his work cut out. He has done a remarkable job, directing the team to victories over Crespi, 3-1, and Chadwick, 9-1. Loren Peshke was the winning hurler in each contest. The Lions have also lost two cliffhangers, evening their record at 2-2. In an encounter with a potent La Salle nine, the Lions could taste victory, only to make drastic errors on the basepaths and lose, 6-4. Then, on March 21, our horsehiders were within one strike of a 4-3 victory when disaster struck again, and they wound up on the short end of a 5-4 count.

The varsity baseballers have displayed frequent hitting prowess and fielding finesse in compiling this mediocre record. They promise to make a vast improvement on last year's wobbly 4-6 league showing. This squad may be young, but they are not inexperienced and with a little luck could capture another baseball trophy for Lutheran High. They are a bunch of scrappy underclassmen, determined to prove that they don't need seniors to win it all. If Coach Doering and company don't make the limelight this season, look out next year.

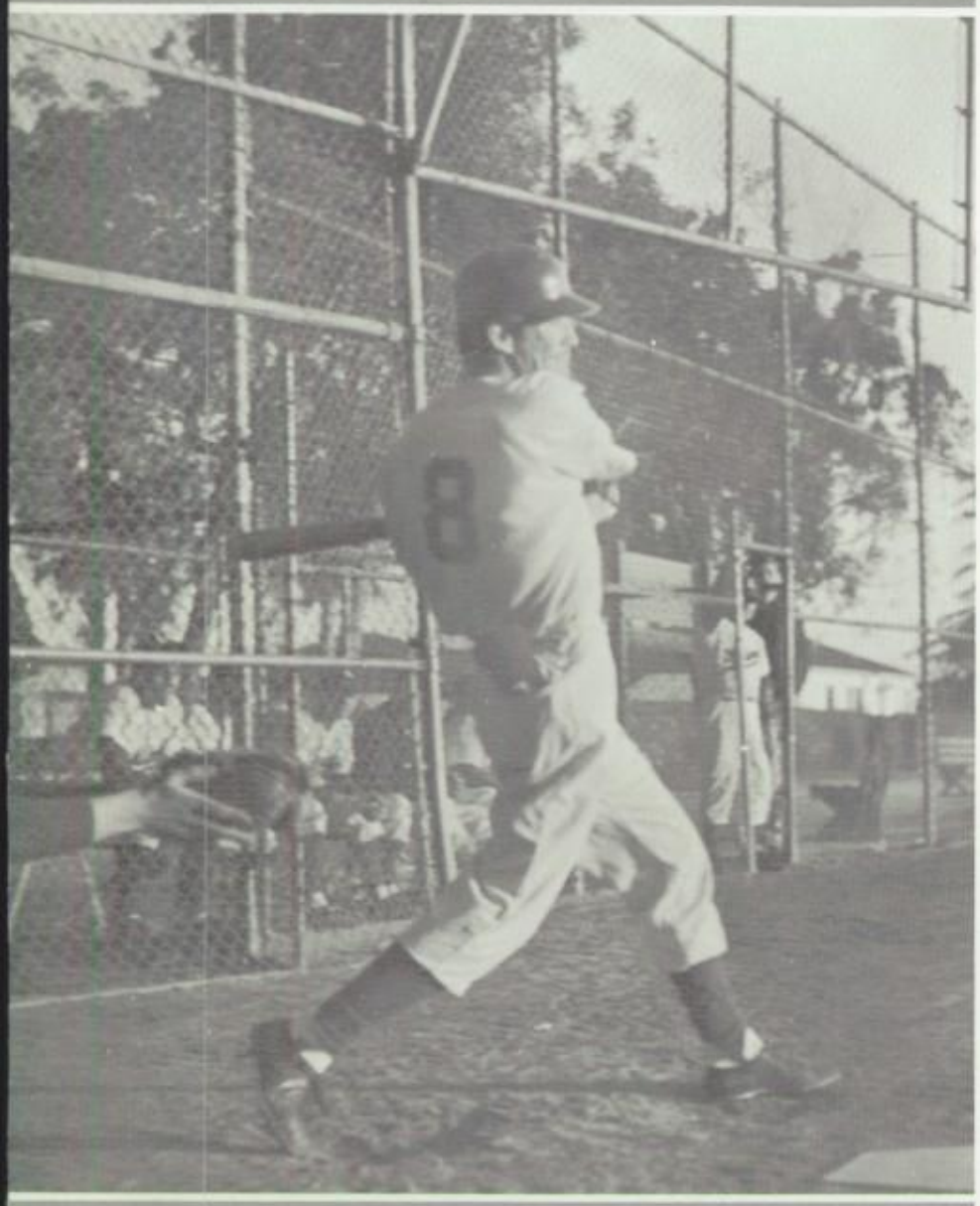
Coaches Wiesehan and Adams are mentors of the Junior Varsity and Frosh teams, respectively. It is their task to prepare the rookies for the varsity.

DIAMOND SCOREBOARD

Lutheran	3	Crespi	1
Lutheran	4	La Salle	6
Lutheran	9	Chadwick	1
Lutheran	6	LaSaNe	6
Lutheran	3	Chaminade	8
Lutheran	4	Serra	5
Lutheran	3	Bishop Montgomery	4
Lutheran	8	Black Foxe	1
Lutheran	6	*St. John Bosco	3
Lutheran	4	*Harvard	5
Lutheran	0	*Valley Christian	1
Lutheran		*Bell-Jeff	
Lutheran		Chadwick	
Lutheran		Brethren	
Lutheran		*St. Genevieve	
Lutheran		*St. John Bosco	
Lutheran		*Harvard	
Lutheran		*Valley Christian	
Lutheran		*Bell-Jeff	
Lutheran		*St. Genevieve	

**League games*

Don "Babe" Hausrath catches momentary glance of ball in flight before fleeing the batter's box.



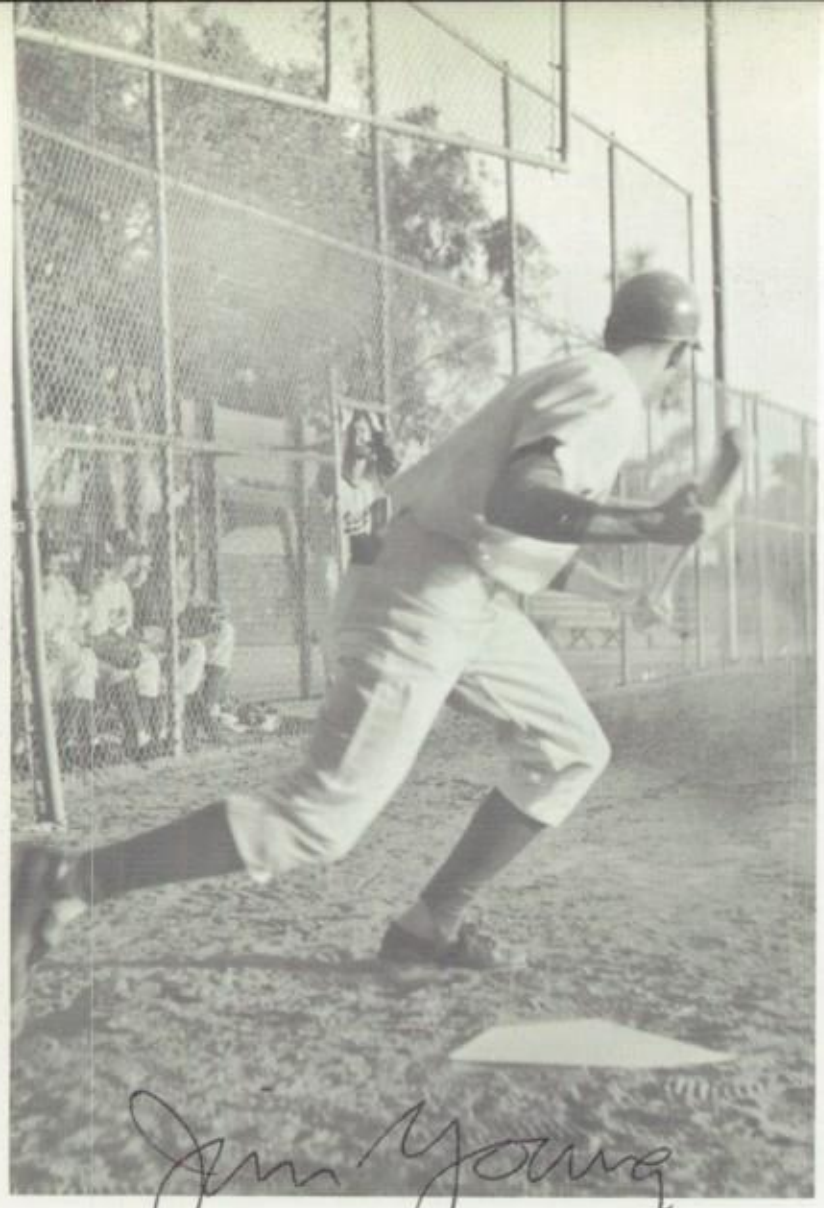
Mike Law takes his licks against a Chadwick moundsman.

Coach Doering huddles with starting battery of Peshke and Kuehnert.

Members of the 1962 Varsity baseball team were, l to r, kneeling: J. Harper (statistician), D. Ferrell, D. Joyce, C. Kindleberger, M. Engle, D. Grice, R. Chan (manager). Standing: Coach Doering, J. Young, M. Law, L. Peshke, R. Thomas, M. Kuehnert, B. Hanson, D. Schlaeger, and D. Hausrath.

Lion horsehiders keep their eyes fixed on exciting diamond developments from best seats in the ball park.

All-league first-sacker Mike Engle gets 3 RBI's by clearing the bases with a screaming double to right-center.



After receiving a signal from Coach Doering, Jim Young executes a perfect sacrifice bunt.

Loren Peshke, number one chucker for the Varsity diamondmen, delivers a pitch in the 9-1 triumph over Chadwick.

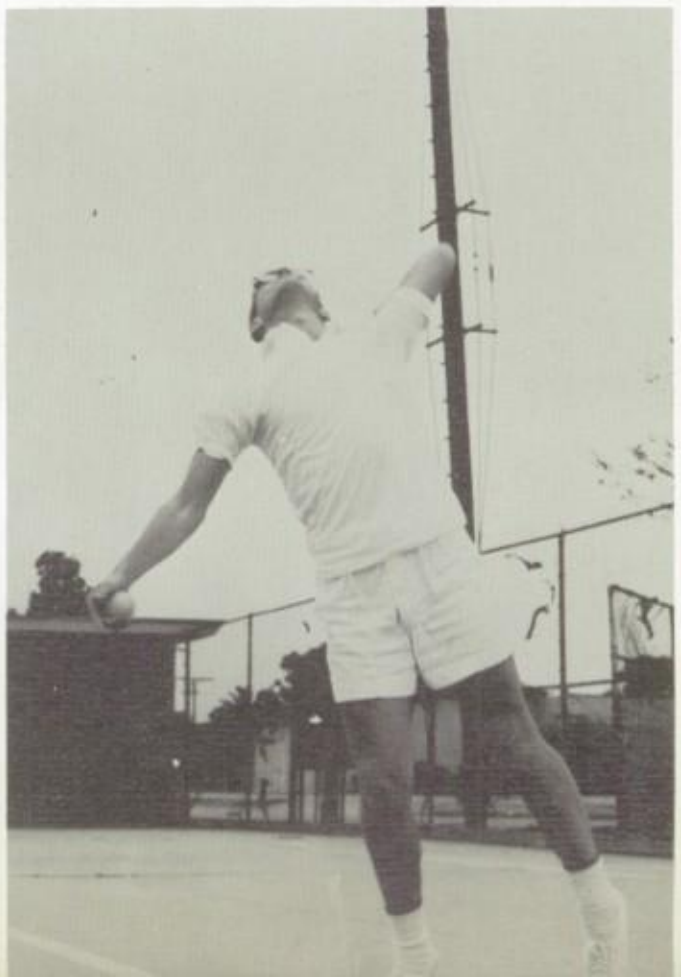
Lion Minors to Bolster Next Year's Varsity

Members of the 1962 B baseball team were, l to r, KNEELING: M. Lancaster, C. Drohman, S. Ballinger, P. Seifert, L. King, C. Dehder, D. Franzen, STANDING: S. Saemann (manager), L. Meisterfeld, K. Cooley, R. Brown, Coach E. Weisehan, C. Hessel, B. Lutz, C. Rennegarbe, R. Renshaw (manager).

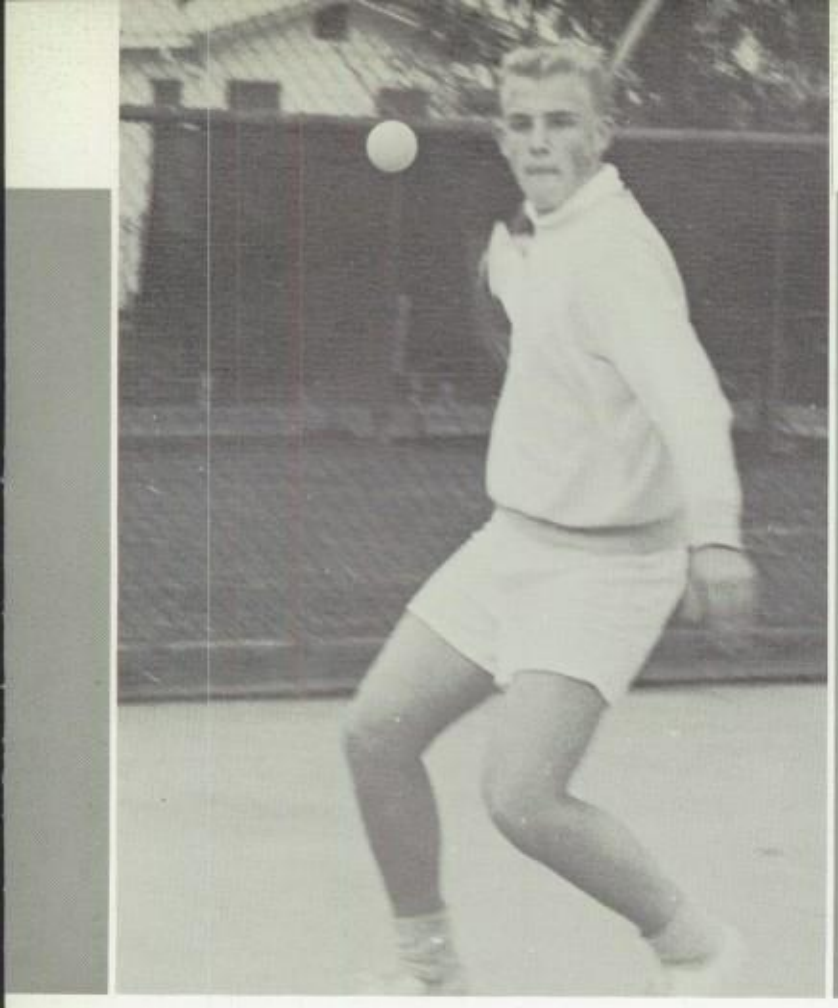
Members of the 1962 Tennis squad were, l to r, back row: Coach Bartell, D. Burke, K. Edwards, C. Maeder, D. Kohl, J. Mundinger, C. Fredricks, A. Hindman, J. Purdy. Front row: A. Grzeskowiak, J. Hall, B. Aylsworth, M. Barton, P. Schassburger, P. Laws, R. Meyer.

Netmen Gain Valuable Experience, Promote Interest in New Sport

A brief look at the 1962 tennis team will conclude our view of Lutheran High's sports scene. Under the instruction of Mr. Bartell, the Lion netters have shown vast improvement since their opening practice. Inexperience has plagued the netmen in matches with Chadwick and Lincoln. In their only other meet to date, Lutheran slammed its way to a decisive victory over Brethren. Led by first-man Pete Laws, the Lions have remaining matches with St. Monica, Harvard, and Lasuen. Coach Bartell reports that the squad is showing more promise with every practice session at Manchester Playground. Since only three members of this year's squad are seniors, tennis has a bright future at L.H.S.

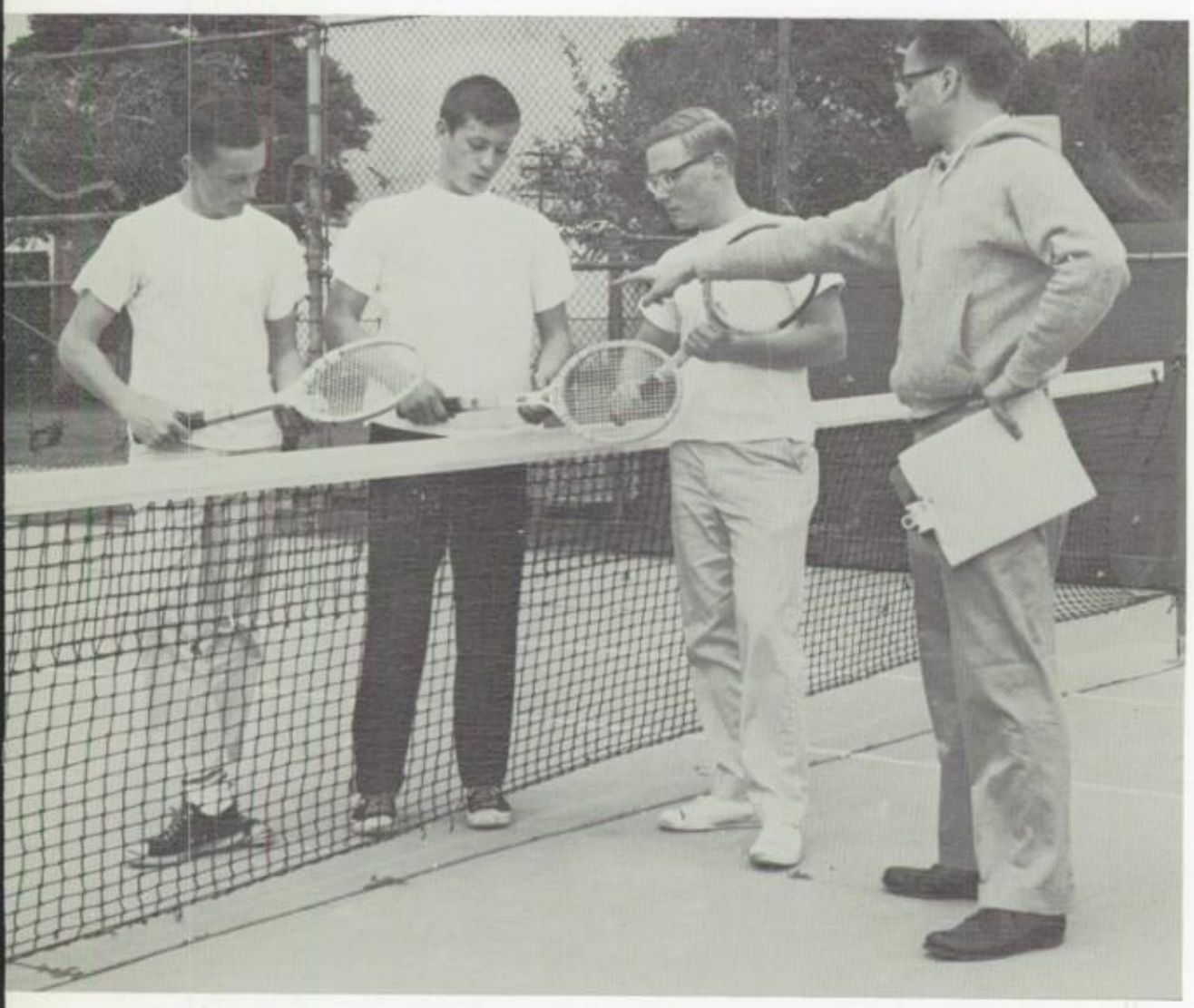


Paul "Cannonball" Schassburger strains as he prepares to "ace" an opponent.



Soph netter John Mundinger, in a display of perfect form, fixes eyes on ball, bends knees, and withdraws racket.

An opponent's drop shot catches Pete Laws flat-footed.



Coach Bartell points to the alley which Carl Fredricks left vacated.

NET SCOREBOARD

Lutheran	0	Chadwick	7
Lutheran	3	Brethren	1
Lutheran	0	Lincoln	7
Lutheran	7	St. Monica	0
Lutheran	1	Chadwick	6
Lutheran	0	Harvard	7
Lutheran	1	St. Bernards	3
Lutheran		St. Monica	
Lutheran		Brethren	
Lutheran		Lasuen	
Lutheran		Harvard	
Lutheran		Lasuen	

Socidions Active in Service and Social Groups

A

CHERYL ALDERSON
C.S.F. 3; PAW PRINTS Index Ed. 4; Office Staff 4; Librarians Club V. Pres. 2; Assistant Librarian 4; Sketch Club 4; Alpha Iota Chi 1, 2; Reading Club 3.

JUDI ANDERSON
Drill Team 2, 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Girls' Choir 2; Pep Club, Jr. & Sr. Registrar 3, Drill Team Registrar 4; G.A.A. 2; Choreographer Club 3, 4.

LINDA ARMSTRONG
Jr. Class Sec., Sr. Class Social Chairman; A Cappella Choir 3, Librarian 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Recreational Leaders Club 4; G.A.A. 2.

ALAN ARONSON
Stamp Club 1; Science Club 2, 3, 4.

KATHY AUSTIN
Entered 1960; C.S.F. 3; Pep Club 4; Recreational Leaders Club 4; Forensics Club 3; Office Staff 4.

B

SHARI BARTELS
Student Council 3; Honor Society 3; C.S.F. 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader B Capt. 2, Varsity 3, Capt. 4; A Cappella Choir 3, Robe Comm. 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Homecoming Princess 1961; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Choreographer Club 4.

BILL BASNER
Track 3; Chess Club 3.

JIM BENSFIELD
Student Council 4; C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; TRAILBLAZER 2, 3, 4; PAW PRINTS 2, 4; Boys' Glee Club 2; Camera Club 1; Sketch Club 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4.

CAROLE BERGEMAN
Pep Club 2, 4; Camera Club 1, 3; G.A.A. 4; Reading Club 4.

LORETTA BERTCH
A Cappella Choir 4; Girls' Choir 2; Home Economics Club 2; Reading Club 4; Secretarial Club 3.

LINDA BISHOP
Student Council 2, Student Body Sec. 4; Honor Society 3; Drill Team 3, 4; TRAILBLAZER Typist 3; A Cappella Choir 3, Robe Comm. 4; Girls' Choir 1, Librarian 2; Pep Club 1, Sec.-Treas. 2, 3, 4; 1961 Homecoming Princess; Recreational Leaders Club 4.

AL BLISS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Letterman's Club 3; Boxing Club 4.

MARVIN BOOCK
Entered 1961; Track 4; Sketch Club 4.

ELISABETHE BREWER
C.S.F. 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Latin Club 2; Forensics Club 3, Pres. 4.

DAVE BROBECK
Jr. Class V. Pres., Sr. Class Pres.; Basketball 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3; Masquers 2, 3, 4; "This is the Life," "Good Night Ladies."

MARGARET BROOKS
Pep Club 2; Camera Club V. Pres. 3.

C

JUDY CALLAHAN
C.S.F. 4; Cheerleader 2; Drill Team 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, Head Librarian 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarians Club 2; Alpha Iota Chi 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Choreographer Club 3.

RICHANN CHAPMAN
Cheerleader 2; Drill Team 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Melody Makers 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarians Club 2; American Legion Awards 3; G.A.A. 2; Key Club Honorary Member 4; Choreographer Club 3.

VIRGINIA CLARK

C.S.F. 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Librarians Club 1, 2; Alpha Iota Chi 1, 2; Sketch Club 4; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Forensics Club 2, 4; Masquers 2, 3, 4.

JOHN COEY

C.S.F. 2; Boxing Club 2; Reading Club 4.

PAM CRAVEN

Student Council Sec. 4; Honor Society 2, 3; C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 3, Robe Comm. 4; Girls' Choir 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Iota Chi 3, 4; Key Club Honorary Member 3, 4; Forensics Club 2; Masquers 2.

D

RICHARD DAVIS

Football 1, 2, Manager 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Sketch Club 4; History Club 3.

DEE DENNING

Drill Team 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Recreational Leaders Club 4; Choreographer Club 2, 3.

NEAL DE LOYE

After Freshman year left LHS to return in 1961; Radio Club 1, Pres. 4.

E

KEN EDWARDS

Tennis 4; Chess Club 2; Recreational Leaders Club 3, 4; Radio Club 1.

1—Occasionally seniors found time to spend in Lutheran's well-stocked library.

2—Lutheran's representatives to Boys' and Girls' State cut up for the cameraman. Clockwise from left are Penny Watson, Mark Moehlman, John Freitag, and Hilton Stemwedel.

3—Frolicking seniors enjoyed healthful snack on secret desire day. Students dressed in outlandish costumes.

4—Senior President, Dave Brobeck, presided over meetings on Senior Square.

SHARON ENGLE

Pep Club 2, 4; Alpha Iota Chi 4; Camera Club 3.

F

MIKE FEHNER

Football 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Track 2, 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1; Letterman's Club 3; Tumbling Club 4; Radio Club 1.

CARL FREDRICKS

Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 4; Letterman's Club 3; Recreational Leaders Club 4; Tumbling Club 1, 2.

JOHN FREITAG

Student Council Student Body V. Pres. 4; C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 2; Basketball 1; TRAILBLAZER 1, 2, 3, 4; PAW PRINTS 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Stamp Club 2; Alpha Iota Chi 1, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4.

G

RICHARD GREENWALDT

Football 2; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Science Club 1; Recreational Leaders Club 4; Chess Club 2, 3.

NELDA GROFF

Sr. Cabinet Member; Student Council Homeroom Rep. 1; Drill Team 2, 4, Sec.-Treas. 3; PAW PRINTS Business Staff 4; Girls' Choir 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Registrar 1; Recreational Leaders Club 4; Snack Bar Manager 4; G.A.A. Sec.-Treas. 3; Reading Club 3.

SHERRYL GUETZLAFF

TRAILBLAZER 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Melody Makers Accompanist 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Librarian 3.

DENNIS GUNN

Track 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Chess Club 1; Camera Club 3; Recreational Leaders Club 4; Tumbling Club 2.

H

LINDA HALLMARK

PAW PRINTS Typist 4; Pep Club 1; Librarians Club Sec.-Treas. 2; Assistant Librarian 2, 3; Alpha Iota Chi 2, 3, 4; Office Staff 4.

CHERYL HANNEMAN

Pep Club 1, 2; Librarians Club 1; Secretarial Club 3, 4.

JOHN HARRIS

Student Council 2; Boys' Glee Club 2; Tumbling Club 2; Archery Club 3.

RUSSEL HART

A Cappella Choir 3, President 4; Melody Makers 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Key Club 4.

LAUREL HARTMAN

Sr. Class Rep.; Student Council 2, 4; C.S.F. 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3, Captain 4; TRAILBLAZER 3; A Cappella Choir 3, Sec. 4; Girls' Choir 1, Librarian 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarians Club 2; 1961 Homecoming Princess; Key Club Honorary Member 2, 3, 4; Choreographer Club 3, 4.

VIC HESSEL

C.S.F. 2; Football 2, 3; Track 4; Key Club 4; Archery

Club 3, 4.

ANN HOLLMAN

A Cappella Choir 4; Pep Club 2; Librarians Club 1; Secretarial Club 3, 4.

GREG HOVATEN

Stamp Club 2, 3; Recreational Leaders Club 4.

JERRY HUDDLESTON

Alpha Iota Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics Club 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; "This is the Life," "Girl Crazy."

STAN HUEBNER

Chess Club 2; Recreational Leaders Club 4; Radio Club 1, 3.

DAVE HUISMAN

Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club V. Pres. 3; Recreational Leaders Club V. Pres. 4; Tumbling Club 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4.

RON HUGHES

Basketball 1, 2; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Stamp Club 1, 2, 3; Recreational Leaders Club 4.

I

TRINA IANNCE

Jr. Class Rep.; Student Council 3; PAW PRINTS Business Staff; A Cappella Choir 3; Girls' Choir 1, Assistant Librarian 2, 4; Pep Club 2, Sr. Registrar 4; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Sketch Club 4; Forensics Club 2, 3, 4;Masquers 2, 3, 4.

SUSAN IMBUSH

Student Council 4; C.S.F. 1, 2; TRAILBLAZER 1, 2, Circulation Manager 3; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Melody Makers 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Alpha Iota Chi 1, 2, Treas. 3; Snack Bar 4; Masquers 4.

K

DORIS KILLINGSWORTH

Sr. Class Sec.; Student Council 2; C.S.F. 1, 2; TRAILBLAZER 1; A Cappella Choir 3, Robe Committee Chairman 4; Melody Makers 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1, Sr. Registrar 4; Camera Club 1; Forensics Club 1, 2.

PAUL KIRLIN

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Track 3, 4; Stamp Club 3; Sketch Club 4; Radio Club 1.

KENNETH KLUG

Soph. Class V. Pres.; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Melody Makers 3; Boys' Glee Club 1; American Legion Awards 1; Sketch Club 4; Tumbling Club 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3.

JOHN KRUSE

Stamp Club 2, 3; Recreational Leaders Club 4.

L

ED LAUFER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Iota Chi 1, 2, 4; Chess Club 3.

JUDY LAVENBERG

Student Council 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Alpha Iota Chi 2, 3, 4; Bookstore Assistant 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Forensics Club 4.

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Girls Choir 1, 2; Assistant Librarian 4; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Secretarial Club 4.

J

JANICE JACOBS

A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1; Pep Club 1; Alpha Iota Chi 2, 4, Historian-Librarian 3.

MILLICENT JANES

Recreational Leaders Club 1; Secretarial Club 4.

ANNE JENSEN

A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Pep Club 2; Sketch Club 4; Forensics Club 2, 3.

JUDITH JOHANNES

PAW PRINTS Typist 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Recreational Leaders Club 1, 3, Sec. 4; Snack Bar 4; Masquers 1.

PHYLLIS JUERGENSEN

LINDA LAWRENCE

Girls' Choir 1; Pep Club 4; Alpha Iota Chi 2, 3, 4; Bookstore Assistant 4; G.A.A. 3, 4.

JOHN LENSER

A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 4; Forensics Club 2, 3; Masquers 2, 3, 4; "This is the Life."

JERRY LEWIS

Entered 1960; Tennis 3; History Club 3; Recreational Leaders Club 4.

M

BOB MC DONALD

Sr. Class Cabinet; C.S.F. 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 2, 3; Radio Club 1.

KARL MAEDER
Student Council 3; C.S.F. 2, 3; Football 2; Basketball 1, 2; TRAILBLAZER 2; Chess Club 3, 4; Science Club 2, Sec. 1; Key Club 2, 3, Pres. 4.

WILLIAM MARTIN
Tennis 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Forensics Club 2, 3, 4.

ROGER T. MEYER
Tennis 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Stamp Club 2; Sketch Club 4; Radio Club 1; Forensics Club 3.

MARK MOEHLMAN
C.S.F. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Tennis 2; Track 4; PAW PRINTS Sports Editor 4; Boys' State 3; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Concert Band 1, 2; Letterman's Club 3; Sketch Club 4; Key Club 3; Dixieland Band 2.

DON MOHR
Recreational Leaders Club 4; Boxing Club 2.

MICKIE MORSE
Jr. & Sr. Class Treas.; A Cappella Choir 3, Treas. 4; Girls' Choir 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club Pres. 2 & first semester of 3; 1961 Homecoming Queen; Recreational Leaders Club 4; Choreographer Club 3.

CHRISTL MOSER
Student Council 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Secretarial Club 3, 4.

PAT MUELLER
Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Camera Club 2; Recreational Leaders Club 4; Forensics Club 1, 2; Secretarial Club 3.

N

JUDY NICHOLS
Entered 1961; Recreational Leaders Club 4.

BARBARA NIES
Pep Club 1; Librarians Club 1; Assistant Librarian 1, 4; Alpha Iota Chi 2, 3, 4.

O

KENNETH OLSEN
Soph. Class Pres.; Student Council 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Track 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Sketch Club 3, 4; Tumbling Club 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Boxing 2.

PAT OLSON
Entered 1961; Pep Club 4; Recreational Leaders Club 4.

VAL ORGEL
Fresh. Class Sec.; Soph. Class Sec.; Student Council 3; Honor Society 2, 3; C.S.F. 2, 3; TRAILBLAZER News Ed. 3; PAW PRINTS Ed. 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Archery Club 4; Vocabulary Club 3.

LEROY OSTERFELD
Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3; Radio Club 1.

P

DAVE PANTING
Entered 1960; Recreational Leaders Club 4.

MELVIN POLLOCK
Football 1; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Stamp Club 1.

R

SHERRY REDDING
A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Pep Club 2; Alpha Iota Chi 4; Camera Club Sec. 3; Snack Bar 4.

LYNNE RITTENHOUSE
Entered 1960; Pep Club 4; Alpha Iota Chi 4; Camera Club 3; Office Staff 4.

PAM ROSE
Student Council 4; Drill Team 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Iota Chi Newsletter Ed. 4; Snack Bar 4; Choreographer Club 3.

NETA RYAN
Entered 1960; Student Council 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Alpha Iota Chi 4; Camera Club V.P. 3; G.A.A. 4; Office Staff 3, 4.

S

JOHN SAEMAN
A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Melody Makers 4; Boys' Glee Club 2; Science Club 2; History Club 3; Key Club 3; Forensics Club 3, 4.

LEE SARTY
Jr. Class Pres.; Honor Society 2, 3; C.S.F. 2, 3, V.P. 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1; Alpha Iota Chi 1, 2; Letterman's Club 3; Sketch Club 4; Key Club 2, Sec. 3, V.P. 4.

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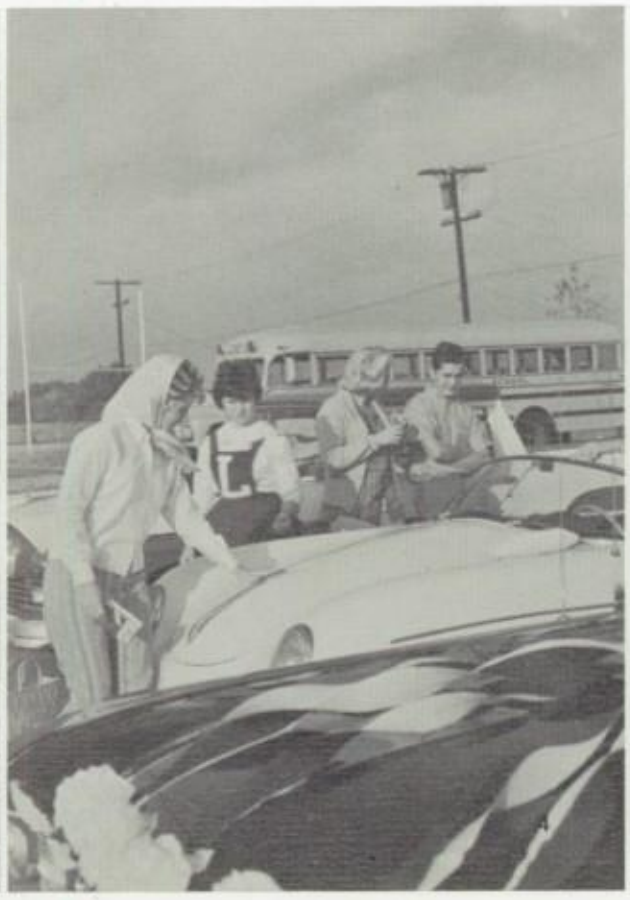

1—Socidions waited eagerly for bus to transport them to Huntington Library—a yearly trek for senior English classes.

2—Jim Tone conducted out-of-class experiment, attempting to prove certain principles of physics.

3—Late afternoons in the quad found seniors discussing difficult homework assignments.

4—Seniors discussed decorations for the Drill Team's officer car, which would appear in Homecoming car caravan.

5—Whenever opportunity presented itself, seniors gathered for conversation.

Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; TRAILBLAZER Cartoonist 3; Chess Club 2; Letterman's Club 4; Sketch Club 4; Radio Club 1; Archery Club 3.

PERRY SCHEUCHL

Student Council 1; Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Alpha Iota Chi Pres. 4; Science Club 1, 2; Chemistry Club 3; Dixieland Band 2.

STEVE SCHINNERER

Football 1; Basketball 2; Track 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Sketch Club 4; Radio Club 1.

DIANNE SCHOCK

C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; TRAILBLAZER 1, 2, News Ed. 3, Ed. 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Alpha Iota Chi 3, 4; Camera Club 1; Recreational Leaders Club 2; Snack Bar 4.

DORCIE SCHROEDER

Fresh. Class Treas.; Soph. Class Treas.; Student Council Class Rep. 3, Pres. 4; Honor Society 2, 3; C.S.F. 1; Drill Team 2, 3; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 4; Recreational Leaders Club 4; Key Club 3, 4.

ELAINE SCHULZ

Student Council 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Camera Club 1; Recreational Leaders Club 2; Snack Bar 4; Office Staff 3, 4; Secretarial Club Pres. 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4, "Girl Crazy."

DARRELL SCHUYLER

Football 1; Recreational Leaders Club 3, 4; Tumbling Club 1, 2.

PAUL SEGERHAMMAR

Entered 1961; Track 4; Recreational Leaders Club 4.

STEVE SHARP

Student Council Class Rep. 4; TRAILBLAZER 4; Recreational Leaders Club 4; Boxing Club 2.

JIM SHELDON

C.S.F. 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Science Club 2, 4; Key Club 4; Archery Club 3.

ALAN SHOEMAKER

Entered 1960; Science Club 3; Sketch Club 4.

KEN SIME

Football 1; Track 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Radio Club 4; Boxing Club 3.

PAUL SITZE

C.S.F. 1; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Melody Makers 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3.

CATHY SLUTER

C.S.F. 2, 3; TRAILBLAZER 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Latin Club Sec.-Treas. 3; Reading Club 2.

CAROLE SPRING

Drill Team 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Melody Makers 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3.

HILTON STEMWEDEL

Track 3, 4; Boys' State 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Melody Makers 3; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Alpha Iota Chi 1, 2; Key Club 4.

HARRIET STEPANIAN

Pep Club 2, 4; Camera Club 3; Recreational Leaders Club 4.

CAROLYN STROEBEL

Honor Society 3; C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; TRAILBLAZER 2, Bus. Man. 3; PAW PRINTS Assist. Ed. 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Alpha Iota Chi 1, 2, 4, Sec. 3; G.A.A. 1; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4.

T

LINNEA TENSMEYER

A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Alpha Iota Chi 1, 3, Lib.-Hist. 4; Recreational Leaders Club 2.

JON THORNBURGH

Student Council 4; Honor Society 2, 3; C.S.F. 2, 3, Pres.

4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; TRAILBLAZER 2, 3, Assist. Ed. 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club Treas. 4.

JIM TONE

Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Sketch Club 3, 4.

U

JOAN UNMACHT

Drill Team 2, 3, Co-capt. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; Librarians Club 1, 2; Alpha Iota Chi 4; G.A.A. 2; Forensics Club 1, 2, 3.

V

LYNDA VAN CALLIGAN

Pep Club 2; G.A.A. 3; Forensics Club 2, 3, 4.

CAROLYN VAN DE WEG

A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Pep Club 2; Reading Club 3, 4.

BOB VAUGHT

Chess Club 3; Science Club 1, 2; Recreational Leaders Club Pres. 4.

BOBBIE VELASCO

Drill Team 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 3, 4; Choreographer Club 3; Secretarial Club Sec. 4.

PAT VOGEL

Student Council 1; Drill Team 4; TRAILBLAZER 1, 2; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarians Club 2; Sketch Club 4; Recreational Leaders Club 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; Choreographer Club 3; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics Club 4.

JOHN VOLLBORN

Science Club 3, 4; Radio Club 1, 2.

W

LUKE WAGNER

C.S.F. 3; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Latin Club 4; Boxing Club 2, 3.

DAVE WALTHER

Sr. Class V.P.; Stamp Club 3; Camera Club 4; Boxing Club 2.

BOB WARDEN

Student Council Class Rep. 2; Recreational Leaders Club 1, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, Sec. 4; Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4, "We Shook the Family Tree," "This is the Life," "Girl Crazy."

PENNY WATSON

Fresh. Class V.P.; TRAILBLAZER 2, 3; PAW PRINTS Business Manager 4; Girls' State 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls' Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Snack Bar 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Forensics Club V.P. 1, Sec.-Treas., Pres. 2, Pres. 3, 4; Masquers 3, 4, "Good Night, Ladies."

HARRIETT WEISS

Librarians Club 2; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Reading Club 4.

BOB WENDT

Entered 1960; Student Council 4; Football 4; Track 4; Boxing Club 3, 4; Forensics Club 4.

ROBERT WERNER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Boys' Glee Club 1; Alpha Iota Chi 1, 2, 4; Letterman's Club 3; Key Club 4.

KAREN WHYTE

Librarians Club 1, 2, Assistant Librarian 4; Camera Club 1; Forensics Club 2, 4; Reading Club 4.

SHARON WILSON

Pep Club 1; Recreational Leaders Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 2; Secretarial Club 4.

Y

CAROL YOUNG

Drill Team 2, 3, Co-capt. 4; TRAILBLAZER 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, V.P. 4; Librarians Club 1, 2; Snack Bar 4; Choreographer Club 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2.

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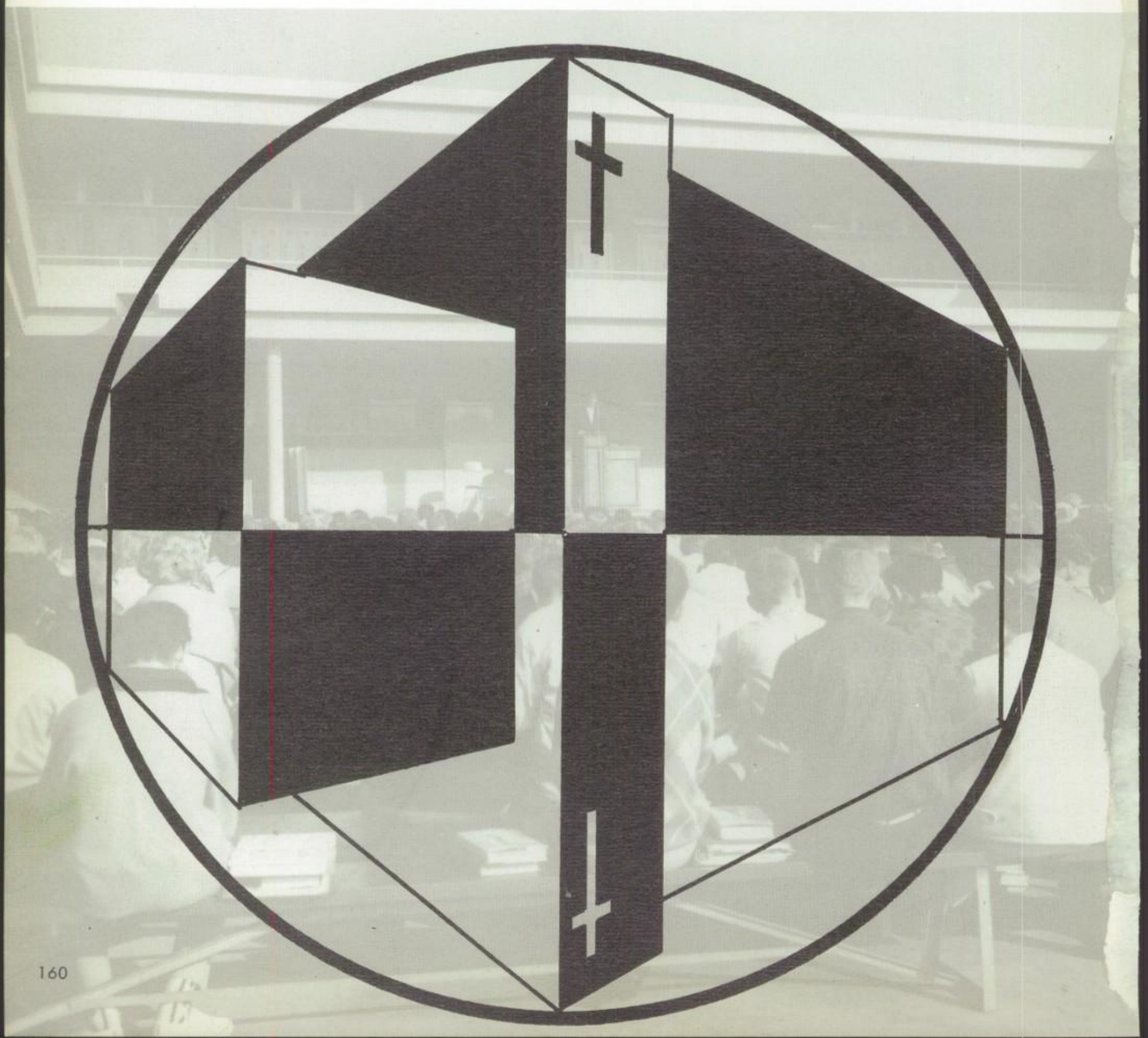
Another ripple has passed over the lake of time;
the year has ended.
As we page through our yearbook, we see a collection of our reflections.
We have been individuals, groups,
happy, sad, active, passive, excited, and calm.
To God we have demonstrated our love, thanks, praise, and adoration.
We see the frozen reflections on the pages,
and we realize how others must also see us.
People watch us, and our reflections are cast abroad.
We make impressions on people. We have a Christian obligation
to reflect lives motivated by love of our Savior,
while we are on campus and when
we leave the hallowed halls to mingle with society.
May God bless and sustain you
and always shine through your reflections.



"Midge"
Been real
nice knowin you.
Have fun next summer.
See you next Sept.
Love
Charlotte "65"

Midge,
Although you
& I only know each other
through Tales in the
Library, I wish you the
best of luck always in
everything you do.
Love & Luck,
Betty "64"

Good luck
next year.
Richard Hollinger

Midge,
Here's to a good
pal, although at
times you are
"moody" (smile)
Char

Midge -
It's been a
lot of fun in
study hall. Good
luck in all your years
at L.H.S.
God bless you
Judy Callahan

Midge -
It's been a wonderful
girl and a friend
that will be missed
forgotten. Good luck
in the future.
Always,
Ingrid.
2029 West Olive Place
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Dear Midge,
It's been nice
knowing you this
past year. Good luck
in your next years
in High School.
Love Tom

Midge -
Well your freshman
year is almost
over and it holds
a lot of memories
one about a bus
especially
Good luck
next year.
Have a good
summer
see you next
year.
Love
Kent

Dear Midge,
It's been nice
being in Religion
with you. Hope
to see you next
year.
Good luck,
Alan

Midge, see you still
Hope to see you next year
Hope next year a girl
you next sweet a girl
and that sweet a girl
and that sweet a girl
you next year
you next year
you next year

Midge,
Best of
Luck always
to a real
sweet girl. Have
a real nice summer.
Always, Anson
Sue
-62-

Midge,
You a real sweet girl
who I will never forget.
Have fun with the boys
this summer and Best
Wishes.
Love ya always
Mary

Say there Midge.
Hope you have a good time
a nice summer
See you next year.
always
Don.

Dear Midge,
Hope you have a real
nice summer. I hope
you always stays
that sweet.
Bye
Pat -65-

Midge,
You're one of the
nicest freshman girls
I know. Stay sweet
Have fun this summer.
God bless you
always
Love,
Bob
-64-

Midge,
Here's to really
cute gal - Have
lots of fun in your
remaining years.
Be good + stay close
to God.
Pam

Midge,
Its been
lots of fun
knowing you
and Mary. Good
luck always.
Your friend,
Ruth

Midget,
you are a
very nice girl
even though you are
an underclassmen. Have
fun and good luck during
your coming years at Lutheran

a superior Senior,
Ed Kasper
Socidians '62"

Dear Midge,
It has been
real fun knowing
you this year and
I hope I can get
to know you better
and may a lot,
but its all in fun.
I hope [redacted]
doesn't come here next
year so you'll come. I
still think she's a nice
girl. (We disagree on lots of things)
Have fun this summer
with the surfers.

Love ya,
Lynn

Midge,
You're one of the
best freshman
I've had a lot of
fun knowing you
and hope we can have
Spanish II together
next year. Good luck
in all you do. Jan '64

Midge,
It has been
a very interesting
year knowing
you. Good luck.
I will always
remember
you.
Lucille

Midge,
It has been
very knowing
you. You were one
of my first friends at
S.H.S. and I hope you
always will be.
Love, Susan

Midge,
It has been
wonderful knowing
you. Good luck.
I will always
remember you
Lucille

Midge,
It has been a
very interesting year
knowing you. I hope
you have a nice
summer and
don't get
too many
freckles
from the
sun.
Pam Moore

midge
Good luck always.
Craig

To the cutest and most cuddly freshman may you always stay as sweet. Love ya Margot -63

Someday el may pass Spanish we had a great time see you next year, have fun this summer.
Love John Hamilton

Gidget

Its been nice Knowing
Sucha surfer as you babe.
Hope every thing rouns like you want it to. May god bless you.

Ann Shoemaker-62- me↑

P.S. If I ever visit school after this year I hope you will talk to me even thou the boys might not like it.

Dear Midge
Its been real nice knowing you a real cool girl.
Good Luck in your Years.
Later
Love Linda '63

Midge,
So one of the most
boy-crazy people I've ever
met. It has been
a real pleasure
Good luck and God bless
Always,
Doe Dillenbeck

Dear Midge, I have fun this summer, and Good luck with the (illegible) boys.
Best wishes, always
Joe Kittenhouse

Dear Mildred,
It has been very
nice having you in
class this year.
Sincerely,
Mr. Trumbaker

Midge
Have a nice summer.
Always your friend
Mary

Coach McCarty
Gen. math.

Midge
Had a swell
year. Don't
forget to
study hard
and keep
your many
friends.
Les

Midge
Great enjoyed
knowing you. I hope
it will last for a real
long time. Good luck
in everything which
you do
Judy Nichols
5'62

Midge,
Stay as sweet as you are,
and come back next year for
more kicks. Have fun this
summer. Good luck and best
wishes. (Don't forget the bus
ride to Webb with Margi!)
Les '65.

Midge,
Wow had a lot of fun this year. Have a great summer
love ya
Mary Jane

Midge,
It was fun in all the classes we had together.
Good luck Grethe coming years.
Your friend
Mary Beth "65"

To a real sweet nut. Have the best summer ever. May God bless you in everything you do.
Marilyn Sharp '65

"Hi Mitch Ha! Ha!"
Well! I'm glad we've become good friends, but the year has gone so fast I hate to leave you Ha! Ha anyway, God bless you and stay as cute and as sweet as you are.
Love ya
(not really)
Pat

Midge:
You always a laugh when everybody is sad. Its been a blast this year and Mabe next we can make it better
always
Sis Calhoun
"65"

Midge
It sure has been a neat year. We've had a lot of laughs with you in religion, P.E., Friends. You're a real darling girl and a credit to H.H. Have a neat summer and I'll see you next year.
Love,
Robbie

Midge,
We had fun this year laughing at oops I mean with Mr. Tinkaber. I hope to see you next year. Have fun this summer.
God Bless you
+ me too
Pam Adams

Hi, was fun I sure was having you in studies you despite the seizure - I love ya Nancy

Dear Midge,
Such a sweet girl.
I hope you have as much
fun in your next three
years as I did in my
years at L.H.S.
I hope you find another
study hall "buddy" next
yeks. But first don't forget
me.
May the Lord bless
and keep me always.

Love,
Linda
"Elaine"

Midge,
It was a lot of fun
hearing about your loves.
Good luck in the future.
Have fun this summer. I hope
to see you next year.
Your friend
Nikki

DEAR MIDGE -
IT WAS EXHILARATING
KNOWING YOU THIS
YEAR AND IT WAS GREAT
TALKING WITH YOU IN
THE READING ROOM.
I'm SURE FROM YOUR
DAZZLING PERSONALITY
THAT YOU MUST BE
A VERY STUDIOUS
SYSTEMATIC OBSERVER.
I AM EAGERLY ANTISCIPATING
YOUR PRESENCE AT LHS
NEXT YEAR SO THAT
WE MIGHT GET TO
KNOW EACH OTHER
BETTER. UNTIL THEN
STRAIGHT AHEAD &
HAPPY EVERYTHING

YOUR PAL
GAIL
MIGHTY CLASS OF '63

To Midge:

It was fun in our Intermediate days, and I enjoyed your company. I hope to see you this summer and hope to see you in the years to come. I think you are a real cute girl and sweet, too. I will see you when you get back from Missouri.

Bob

Love,

Bob

Mark Mackeman

Carolyn Strobel

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